

La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XXV

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1949 No. 6



"Knute" Rutledge (left) gives members of the reed section a pep talk before last Friday night's concert. Charlie Kreis (right), trombonist in the symphony, enters Engle Hall (late as usual) in a most peculiar manner. Seems Charlie knew he would be late, and this unorthodox entrance was approved by "Knute" himself, who arranged for the ladder. It was a special dispensation to the dignity of labor: Charlie works nights.



Prof. Landor to Present Engle Hall Recital

Professor Neville Landor, voice professor of the conservatory, will present a recital in Engle Hall on January 31 at 8:15.

Mr. Landor, a new addition to the conserv faculty, is a basso-cantante singer. His training included vocal lessons under William Spoomer, London, England; lessons in the Modern Scientific School of Music of New York and Chicago; and opera study under Dr. Lehart of Philadelphia, Pa.

Prof. Landor has appeared on numerous radio broadcasts and was featured soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra on several occasions.

The recital-program which Mr. Landor will give, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Engle Bender, will include selections from Mozart, Verdi, Lully, and Moussorgsky.

ON THE AIR, OR— ON THE SPOT!

At the most recent meeting of the Radio Workshop, a new program schedule was planned. It was decided by all present that the new series of programs would begin the first week of February. This program will be a test for the workshop, which has not been functioning with much success this semester.

In his speech to the club, Mr. Seiverling, the adviser, warned that more cooperation from the members of the Workshop is urgently needed, because the organization may cease to exist.

Delphians Initiate New Pledges; Elect Officers

The monthly meeting of the Delphian Society and a formal initiation for new Delphians was held on Monday, January 3, in Delphian Hall.

Miss Martha Miller, president, discussed with the group the place and time of the annual joint Kato-Delphian affair to be held on Mar. 5. Plans were also made for a party to be held for the brother society on February 19.

The last part of the meeting was spent in nominating and electing officers for this next semester. The following officers were elected: Ella Shultz, president; Jean Bozarth, vice president; Ethel Mae Beam, recording secretary; Dorothy Thomas, corresponding secretary; Barbara Kleinfelter, pianist; Jean Edwards, treasurer; and Adele Begg, Joan Orlando, and Lindy Murphy, wardens.

In a meeting held on Thursday of the same week, Martha Miller was elected anniversary president.

Political Science Dept. Ranks in Upper Tenth

Mrs. Maud P. Laughlin attended the annual meeting of the Council of Learned Societies, Political Science Division, in Cleveland, December 26-28.

LVC was among colleges chosen for representative sampling in political science. This sampling took into consideration the nature and calibre of classroom discussions, examinations, and the treatment of current affairs.

LV's course rating was in the upper tenth of American colleges.

The theme of the conference was "How are the colleges training for citizenship?"

Among the important speakers were Charles P. Taft, former President of the World Council of Churches, and George Keenan, counselor on Eastern Europe for the U.S. Department of State.

Seniors Urged to Prep For Grad Ceremonies

Class dues, caps and gowns, and applications for degrees are all in order for the seniors. The dues have been set at three dollars and are payable to Treasurer Bill Yingst as soon as possible in order to avoid a repetition of last year's tangled bookkeeping.

Glenn Hall, President of the Senior Class, encourages all Seniors who intend to take part in the graduation ceremonies to see the proper persons for measurements for caps and gowns. The order for the caps and gowns will be sent on the afternoon of January 13.

An important meeting, concerning all Seniors, will be held on the first Thursday of the new semester. The class dance arrangements will be discussed. Because of the recent poor attendance, all seniors are urged to attend.

Machiavelli Work Chosen For Great Books Forum

The third meeting of the year of the Great Books discussion will be held February 14 at 7:30 P.M. in room 212, Washington Hall. Machiavelli's *The Prince* is the selection for this month, and the discussion will be led by Mrs. Laughlin. Copies of *The Prince* are on sale in the library for \$.75 per copy. Everyone, professors as well as students, is invited to attend.

Those planning to attend are expected to read *The Prince* before the meeting.

Hattie Cook Clio Prexy

Clio President Dottie Zink announced that Hattie Cook has just been named anniversary president for the Philo-Clio dinner dance the weekend of March 18.

Drama Club to Give "John Loves Mary"

The Wig & Buckle Club of Lebanon Valley College announced that the play selected for its spring presentation is *John Loves Mary*. This decision was reached by club members at the meeting on January 5 after hearing the reports of the play reading committee, which were presented at the previous meeting. Frances Heckman, in the absence of Doug Earich, chairman of the coordinating committee, announced that new lighting equipment is now being installed in Engle Hall.

1948-1949

ROOM CHART FOR EXAMINATIONS

First Semester

	JANUARY 17	Rm.	JANUARY 18	Rm.	JANUARY 19	Rm.	JANUARY 20	Rm.	JANUARY 21	Rm.	JANUARY 22	Rm.
8:30	Biology 28	23	Chemistry 104	9	Bus. Admin. 143	27	Mathematics 74	17	Biology 18	*	Bus. Ad. 53	20
	Bus. Adm. 213	20	Education 83	18	Chemistry 48	9	Psychology 13	*	German 56	18	English 32 212-W.H.	16
	Chemistry 24	9	English 26	*	Education 13 Philo		Psychology 33	20	German 76	18	English 512	16
	German 06-Huth	17	A-S inc.		English 16-Souders				Psychology 43	16	Physics 12	13
	History 213	18	T-Z	16	A-G inc.	16					Pol. Sci. 63	18
	History 403	5	Latin 06	29	H-Q inc.	18						
	Psychology 103	27			R-Z inc.	20						
	Sociology 56	16			English 16-Struble	*						
	Spanish 36	15			English 152	*						
					Physics 23	13						
1:30	History 42	16	Mathem. 143	17	Biology 64	23	History 66	18	German 16	18		
	History 44-C	18	Philosophy 03	18	French 36	15	Mathematics 48		Philosophy 23-A	20		
	Religion 14	*	Psychology 53	16	History 36	*	Bond	16	Physics 33	13		
	A-SI inc.	*	Spanish 16	*	Mathematics 133	17	Erickson	17	Religion 82	*		
	Sm-Z inc.	20	Mrs. Fagan	*	Pol. Sci. 16	*	Russian 16	20				
			Spanish 16									
			Mrs. Fields	20								
	JANUARY 24	Rm.	JANUARY 25	Rm.	JANUARY 26	Rm.	JANUARY 27	Rm.	JANUARY 28	Rm.		
8:30	Bus. Admin. 36	27	Bus. Admin. 176	*	Economics 16	*	Biology 48	23	Bus. Admin. 14	*		
	Education 123	*	History 116	18			Bus. Admin. 46	18	English 63-A	20		
	English 42	16	Physics 16	20			Economics 103	5	Greek 26	29		
	Mathematics 13	13	Sociology 83	16			English 522-A	16	Sociology 42	18		
	Aldrich	20					Mathem. 36					
	Bond	20					Aldrich	17				
	Erickson	17					Religion 62	20				
1:30	Chemistry 18	N.*	French 06	15	Chemistry 63	9	Economics 33	*	German 36	5		
	Chemistry 84	9	French 16	20	German 26	16	French 56	15	Greek 76	20		
	Greek 16	29	German 16-Huth	18	History 13	18	German 06		History 23-A	18		
	History 46	S.*	Latin 16	29	Philosophy 82	20	Lietzau	18	Chemistry 58	9		
			Russian 06	5	Sociology 13	*	Philosophy 32	20	Mathematics 36			
			Spanish 06	*					Bond	16		
									Erickson	17		
									Mathematics 113	*		
									Spanish 26	15		

Examinations to be held in Auditorium in Conservatory.

WSGA Meets, Reports on Adoption Plan Progress

The Jiggerboard resumed its activities after the holidays by holding its weekly meeting on Tuesday, January 4.

The treasurer announced that the funds for the Foster Parent Plan now amount to \$42.60, approximately one-fourth of the amount needed to carry out its program.

The board discussed its plans for supervising Washington Hall on its appointed nights for the next several weeks, and also voted "aye" to sponsoring a group for the sing-night in February.

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Fehr Enough

Columnist's "Henry V" Article Evokes Heated Dissenting Opinion

By AL FEHR

(Editor's Note—The unexpected reaction to Al Fehr's column on the behavior of school children who attended the recent performances of the film, "Henry V," brought forth a storm of protest—not from the high schools who were sent clippings of the column—but from L. V. students. We are printing here two of the rebuttals. Neither of the letters has been edited in any way.)

To the Editor of LA VIE:

In Mr. Fehr's last letter in the publication of December the ninth, Mr. Fehr stated that if someone disagrees with him that person should advance his arguments. Well—here it is.

I do not disagree with Mr. Fehr too highly upon the subject material, but the language in which the article was written was certainly not that of a college student and definitely not that on the celebrated "brain" that Mr. Fehr is supposed to be. The subject itself is quite trivial and if I am not mistaken the general youngster always has and probably always will—literally raise "hell" in an afternoon matinee at the local theater. If Mr. Fehr had wanted to see *Henry the Fifth* for the value he claims he hoped to obtain from the production he should have attended the evening show as did most of the college students. We all know what to expect in an afternoon matinee, especially when every High School and Grade School for miles around drag their students to the production. The fault also lies with the schools, for they should have known that the production was over the heads of the general high school and grade school student. Personally, I would advise Mr. Fehr to take a little more Psychology—the article shows a profound ignorance of the subject.

In closing, I wish to apologize to the Lebanon State Theater, for Mr. Fehr. Mr. Fehr is evidently poorly informed upon the situation, for I have never seen in Lebanon, or many other towns of its size, a smoother run or more comfortable theater. They are to be complimented and thanked for offering us special rate tickets to see this picture. I am sure that the majority of the students appreciate their kindness.

—BOB GROVER.

I'm confused—in one sentence, Bob says he agrees with my subject material which I immediately feel shows a fair knowledge of psychology and then in another I "show a profound ignorance of the subject." The Grover system of "profound psychology" runs something like this—study a lot of psychology, understand it, then tolerate everything you understand. If you're intolerant then escape the problem by flight or avoidance. "Henry V" played for one day and I happened to be busy that night. There are many people on night turn and many others whose busy schedules force attendance at matinees. Are they to abstain just because matinees are "always" noisy and "probably always will" be? Should these people study psychology profoundly and tolerate a lousy condition merely because they "understand" it? By the same reasoning we could tolerate such conditions as crime, juvenile delinquency, and other evils.

Suppose, Bob, that you live in a neighborhood that has a high crime rate. First you would advocate a thorough study of the psychology of crime. Now you understand crime better, so next you must tolerate it. What? You are intolerant of crime? Well, your knowledge of psychology is not sufficiently "profound"! Why don't you move to another neighborhood (the evening performance) to avoid your crime-ridden area (the matinee)? Frankly, Bob, I see psychology as a means of BETTERING society, not as a vehicle for tolerating its evils.

My language has always been aggressive. I call a spade a spade and a brat a brat. I refuse to rob my expressions of masculine vigor in exchange for a vague, effeminate, wishy-washy "college" standard. My apologies for offending you, Bob.

As for the State Theater, they took a well-calculated risk in showing "Henry V," but they failed miserably to facilitate enjoyment of the film. That is a theater's job, just as much as selling tickets. Repeated performances of audience misbehavior may make it difficult to get oth-

The Outside Whirl

By DOTTIE COHEN

Exams start Monday, but if you want some relaxation, we offer these suggestions:

ACADEMY THEATRE, Lebanon

Jan. 13-19—*A Song Is Born*, with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo; Jan. 20-22—*Troublemakers*, starring the Bowery Boys; Jan. 23-29—*The Accused*, with Loretta Young and Robert Cummings.

SPORTS ARENA, Hershey

Hershey Bears play ice hockey with the New Haven Ramblers on Jan. 15; Cleveland Barons, Jan. 19; Washington Lions, Jan. 22; Springfield Indians, Jan. 26; New Haven Ramblers, Jan. 29; Philadelphia Rockets, Feb. 2.

ZEMBO MOSQUE, Harrisburg

Jan. 15—Johnny Long's Orchestra; Jan. 21—Horace Heidt and a three-hour show.

FARM SHOW ARENA, Harrisburg

Final presentation of the annual Farm Show, Jan. 13-14.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, Annville

Jan. 14—Movies in Engle Hall; Jan. 31—Landor Recital; Feb. 4—"Lebanon Valley Sing" featuring quartettes sponsored by campus organizations.

Y's to Present Movies

In Engle Hall Fri. Evening

The Y Cabinet will present to the college on Friday night, January 14, at eight o'clock in Engle Hall, a full length motion picture plus a comic short and sports feature. The picture chosen was *Algiers*, starring Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr.

Y Cabinet Sends LVC Deputation to E-town

Wayne Beam, as speaker, Robert Fisher, Russell Bixler, Robert Clay, Martin Pfeffer, the string quartet, Polly Stoner, as piano player, and Dick Swartz, in charge of service, were sent by the Y Cabinet as a deputation to Elizabethtown College on Wednesday night, January 12.

er fine pictures to Lebanon—"Hamlet," for instance. Hundreds of people will not trust the State Theater to sell future enjoyment.

Response to stimulus:

I thoroughly enjoyed Al Fehr's cleverly written diatribe re "progressive education." I believe, however, that Mr. Fehr, in the extremity of his indignation, has misdirected his ire. Although his imputation was qualified by an "if," he apparently attributes the conduct of the "teen-agers" at the recent showing of *Henry V* to "progressive education."

Surely Mr. Fehr does not believe that Lebanon County, that citadel of rock-ribbed conservatism, that province of German patois, that region of the flourishing hex and thriving superstition, could produce so many outstanding examples of "progressive education." Rather, it seems that this "sorry performance" is but a glaring instance of what European intellectuals like to call "the barbarity of American culture."

Does it seem likely that this group of irresponsible youngsters would have exhibited a similar lack of interest, attention, and consideration for others had they been watching a Bugs Bunny cartoon, a musical starring Frank Sinatra, or newsreel shots of football games? I think not. This self-same group will, with very few exceptions, follow in the cultural footsteps of their parents, moving progressively from comic books (dime novels in the parents' case) to detective or love-story magazines, finally reaching supreme intellectual maturity in *The Reader's Digest*. This demonstration which so incensed Mr. Fehr is nothing more than a manifestation or our American culture (or lack of it).

To preclude the possibility that the foregoing might imply that I am an advocate of "progressive education," I would like to take my stand in support of the good old "spare the rod" philosophy of child discipline.

—JIM PARSONS.

Dear Jim:

Enjoyed your letter immensely and your witty description of Lebanon "culture," but we seem to differ on a few minor points of definition and emphasis. The label "progressive education," does not necessarily mean that it is PROGRESSIVE. Its adherents seem to think it is. Despite the conservatism of Lebanon County, I feel that ideas have a way of permeating to the darndest places. Furthermore, the behavior of our school kids, in schools, in public places, and on the streets seems to indicate that "progressive" ideas have influenced both home and school—yes, in Lebanon County. How else could you explain the laxity in discipline, the bad manners, and the other brattish attitudes?

Campus Clothes Closet

Red Flannel Pantaloons Predicted; Full Skirts Good For Puddle-Jumping

By JO KESSLER



Because college girls lead a special kind of life, we find ourselves needing smart, yet practical and warm clothes that are chic without being fussy; and, above all, easy to get into in a hurry! We like and need full skirts to jump those puddles when we're late for that eight o'clock on the inevitable wet, blue Monday mornings.

We know, too, that we've profited by the experience of buying our clothes (especially pencil-slim skirts) too snug, and many a saleslady has been told that she can keep the size ten...because the fourteen is looser and oh so much smarter. If you don't believe this, you size fourteeners, just try leaping on a bus in your size ten! Um...hmm, we warned you!

Suede for a sweater's new...and how about tweed for a new kind of date dress? Berets in all fabrics are good right now. Pretty Mickey Begg, above finds her white beret useful for just about any L.V. shindig. It's got that slouchy yet slick look which wins the vote for cold day classes and dates alike.

Elbow length sleeves which need no pushing up or tugging down are newer and neater than the three quarter length...We still love soft wool dresses for most dates and romantic taffeta or satin for the special few.

We haven't quite gotten up the nerve to sport red flannel pantaloons under full skirts, but, come the winter winds...an' I'll just bet'cha!

Miss Sutton Reveals Interests; Quotes Emerson As She Interviews Interviewer

By JEANNE BOZARTH

I dropped into the friendliest room on campus this morning to gather a few facts about the sweetheart of the college. You know who I mean...Miss Sutton, of course! If it wouldn't have been so close to lunchtime, I'm sure I would have had to wait in line to assure admittance to the popular lady's room, but as it was I only had to fight the cleaning lady and ten confused South Hall co-eds in order to grasp the door-knob.

"Miss Sutton?"

A small squeak from her familiar asthma sprayer crept under the door and I knew I was at the right place.

"Come in...please come in!"

I entered the South Hall Sanctuary and found Miss Sutton resting from the arduous task of being mediator, confessor and house-mother to a dorm of very popular females.

"Good morning, I came to ask you if you would permit LA VIE to run a feature story on you."

"Me? Why my dear...me?"

"Sure, Miss Sutton. May I ask you a few questions? Where were you born?"

"I was born in Pinegrove and lived there all my life. I came here in 1945 after the Thanksgiving vacation. Umh hmn...where are you from?"

"Well, I'm not important. It's you we're doing a story on, Miss Sutton. Now, do you have any special interests?"

"My girls. You know, it's quite a job to be mother to 31 young girls!"

"I can imagine. What is it that you like about the South Hall girls?"

"Well, they're so democratic. But, you know, I always think about them as individuals...you can't think of people as types, each one is different."

(Continued on Page 3)

With The Dutchmen

By CHARLEY TOME

About the only definite information to be gleaned from the first six games of this hectic basketball season is the fact that the game is more wide open than ever. Let us compare the opening six games last year with the same number this year. The Flying Dutchmen have connected for 396 points this year to 295 for last year. Also they have permitted 382 points to be tallied as against only 303 for the same amount of games last year.

Again looking back to last season, your reporter predicted a 7 and 1 record for the final 8 games for the Blue & White after winning only 1 of their first eight, and "hit it right on the nose." But this year there are three games with two new opponents and the season's results are much more unpredictable at this early date with only one-third of the season completed. But a long-range prediction of 7 wins and 5 losses should be just about correct we think.

Taking our boys collectively, they have done just about all that was expected of them. However, the "blow-ups" in the Lafayette and second Scranton games are unexplainable. Head Coach Ralph Mease has praised their fight and their desire to play and to win. This goes a long way in basketball, sometimes making up for the lack in height. We want to ditto the praise that Coach Mease has given the boys. They are our boys—let's back them to the hilt.

What riles this column is the number of supposedly "know it all" boys in the bleachers who call the men on the floor everything under the sun, when they themselves could not even stand in their shoes, let alone play the game.

Individually, Floyd Becker has been his old self and is maintaining a 14.7 per game average. Bill "Whitey" Brunner has been great on the backboards and has surprised with his offensive strength. "Hank" Di Johnson has been playing great ball offensively and defensively. "Bobby" Hess still excels on defensive play, but he has not yet found his "shooting eye." When he does, he will make the Flying Dutchmen just that much more dangerous. Charley Zimmerman has been playing great ball, his play in last Saturday's E-Town game in which he played the entire route being the prime example to date. His push shots from the side are beautiful. Larry Kinsella is another who shot into prominence in the E-Town game with his speed and scoring. Raymie Kline has been steadily improving and is making his 6' 5" felt.

The Junior Varsity, after opening with two consecutive victories will need a little revamping it seems if they are to regain their winning ways after dropping three in a row. Neal Woll and Red Langstaff have been playing consistently good basketball for the Jay-Vees, but they can't do it all. Dale Shellenberger finally got his chance and played a grand floor game, intercepting passes and doing a good job under the opponents' basket.

Well, that does it! This is the final copy for yours truly, who has enjoyed every moment of following the Lebanon Valley campaigns in sport.

Lincoln U. Lions' Height Promises Battle For Blue and White Dribblers

By CHARLEY TOME

Saturday brings something new to followers of basketball at Lebanon Valley, as the Flying Dutchmen take on the all-negro team from Lincoln University at home in the concluding game before final semester examinations.

This will be the first meeting between these two teams, and a glance at the records seems to point to a thrill-packed game.

As of this writing, the Lincoln record stands at 2 wins and 3 losses, compared to the 4 and 2 of Lebanon Valley. The Lions have beaten Indiana Teachers College 90-47 and New England College, 81-38. Their losses have been to Alfred University 57-41, Shippensburg Teachers College 72-66, and Oberlin College 47-38. On Wednesday they have their final tuneup, opposing Morgan College, who, with Lincoln, are members of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Lincoln University has an enrollment of 500 and its colors are orange and blue.

This is the first of two games, Lebanon Valley playing a return engagement at Lincoln University, Feb. 3.

TEN OVER SIX FEET
Lincoln also plays an "open court" brand of basketball, which seems to presage another high-scoring, fast-moving game. Of their 16-man squad, 10 of them are over 6 feet in height. Their starting lineup will probably be composed of the following: "Ben" Brown, 5'

11" who joined the Lions at mid-season last year and racked up 169 points in 7 games, and "Bobby" Edelem, 5' 11", one of the fastest men on the squad at forwards: "Hank" Parker, 6' 3", who was high scorer with 224 points last year in 28 games, working from the pivot, and dominating the boards both on offense and defense; "Georgie" Moore, 5' 10½", former all New York City guard in high school, and third highest scorer last year who racked up 30 points in the Indiana game this year, and "Stretch" Williams, 6' 3", fourth highest scorer last year, and capable of throwing his hook shot from any spot on the floor, at guard posts.

TRAVEL TO BALTIMORE

Two weeks later, the Blue and White travels to Baltimore to engage the University of Baltimore in a return engagement of last year's game in which the Valley men walked the Bees by a 109 to 47 score. However, this year the Bees have several new players and are an improved team and will have the decided advantage of playing at home, with the Dutchmen handicapped by the long journey. Their record at the moment stands at 4 victories and 3 defeats with games against William and Mary, Towson Tchrs., Susquehanna and Juniata scheduled before opposing the Flying Dutchmen. It need not be added that the Bees will be up for this game and determined to average last year's humiliating defeat.

Girl Dribblers to Open Season at Moravian Sat.

By BUTCH BELL

The girls' basketball team, coached by Mrs. E. M. J. Smith began its practices on Jan. 4.

The first game of the season will be played on Sat., Jan. 15, with Moravian at Bethlehem.

Approximately 40 candidates reported for practice. Several of last year's players have again come out. Among them are: Jan Weaver, Betty Edelman, Helen MacFarland, Betty Slifer, Joyce MacAllister, Butch Bell, Louise Light, Hazel Kinney, Fay Hall. New girls who have reported are: Jean Hutchinson, Dotty Witmer, Doris Zarker, Dotty Bontreger, Lois Ort, Betty Bakely, Joan Orlando, Mickey Begg, Diane Randolph, Elaine Fake, Ruth Larken, Libby Roper, Jean Edwards, Nancy Lutz, Dotty Reimert, Ethel Beam, Claire Caskey, Willie Stambach, Ruth Stambach, Etzwiler, Shumate, Fox, Rook, Leeser, Stager, Baron, Chupick, and Malash.

There will be an honor squad team and a second team. The second team will play a game preliminary to some of the honor squad games.

Miss Sutton

(Continued from page 2)

"I see you have quite a few books. Do you read a lot?"

"Oh, all the time!"

The last speech was punctuated with the inimitable little laugh and cough that is so familiar to Miss Sutton's admirers.

"I love mystery stories," she continued. "But purely for escape. I'm reading 'Raintree Country' now and I just love it! Why, last week I lived the entire time in that country...I get so engrossed. Do you like to read?"

"Ummn, but I don't have enough time."

"Well, you know I spend all my spare time reading. Recently I found a quotation that you might like, it's by Emerson... 'You can't trust your wits to entertain your friends so you buy ice-cream, I just love that, don't you? You know I used to do quite a bit of quoting but I've been reading about a man who quoted so much that he lost all his originality, so I'm very careful now.'"

(As if our Miss Sutton could be anything but original.)

"What's the funniest thing that ever happened in South Hall, Miss Sutton?"

"Well, a lot of funny things happen. Some I'm not supposed to know about, but I find out. Ummn, I know more than the girls think."

I smiled wanly and began reflecting.

"There was the time during a big rainstorm that I saw a man dressed in very odd clothes on our porch and I turned to Millie Neff and said, 'What does that man want?' Then I saw it was Bob Beck and I knew what he wanted. Or the time one of the girls was imitating me and my atomizer with an old oil-can... I guess most of the jokes are on me."

"Of course the raids that boys pulled on our dorm were funny; but I still can't figure out how they got in. How did you ever get to Lebanon Valley?"

This was the actual epitome of Miss Sutton. Her interest in the other person... a natural-born psychologist.

"But, Miss Sutton, I'm doing the interviewing! When did you start this character reading?"

"Well, I've been reading cards

since I was fourteen; but I've always been interested in people. That's why I like my job... only I think it would be a much easier job to be housemother to a dorm of boys... no rules, no parlor dates, no one wanting to make love to them!"

I laughed; but I won't mention why. (These girls ARE a problem!) Suddenly a scream echoed through the halls of the dorm, Miss Sutton leaped to her feet and was out in the hall before I had closed my pen.

"Butch Bell!"

I followed the noise, found several shrieking girls running down the hall, and Butch roaring with hilarity standing in the doorway to a room that resembled the aftermath of Bikini.

"What happened?"

"Nothing, Miss Sutton... a bottle of gingerale exploded at the same time the beds collapsed, and I broke a paper bog just before the window fell out and hit my roommate who was bending over to pick up a jar of jam that dropped... nothing, really."

Miss Sutton raised her clenched fists to her forehead and looked heavenward;

"Do you see what I mean? They are all individuals."

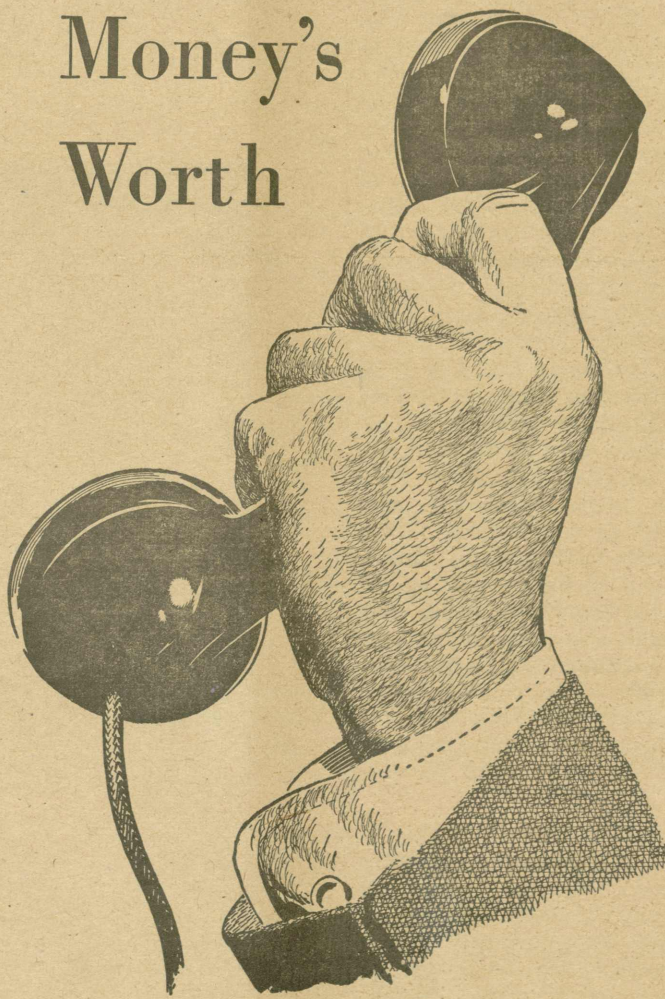
L.V. Students Are Guests At Chambersburg Church

On Sunday, January 9, the Park Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church of Chambersburg, Pa., received Wilma Stambach, Ruth Marie Stambach, Robert Fisher, Russell Bixler, Martin Pieffer, Robert Clay, and Ethel Mae Beam in a deputation sent by the Life Work Recruits organization.

Ethel Mae Beam delivered the sermon entitled "The Watch Company." The scripture lesson was given by Wilma Stambach, and the prayer by Ruth Marie Stambach. The four men formed a string quartet.

The weekly Chapel service on Tuesday, January 11, was supplied by the Life Work Recruits organization. Diane Randolph, Norman Bucher, and Martin Trostle each gave a five minute talk.

Your Money's Worth



WHETHER YOU INVEST a part of your savings in the telephone business (as hundreds of thousands of everyday people do) or whether you pay a bill for telephone service (as more hundreds of thousands of people do), you expect your money's worth.

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Valley Courtsters on Winning End With Four Wins and Two Losses

By JIM PACY

Lebanon Valley's basketballers racked up their fourth win of the current court campaign by trimming Elizabethtown College 79-69 in Lebanon on Saturday night before a jammed-packed house of approximately 2,500 persons.

The spectators witnessed a rugged contest in which no less than 48 personal fouls were called by the officials. Frank Keath, E-town's high scoring forward and all-stater in Pennsylvania college ranks last season, dunked 19 points in vain for the visiting rivals. Larry Kinsella scored in double figures for the first time this season to pace the Flying Dutchmen with 17 tallies. Following him were Chuck Zimmerman with 16 counters, Floyd Becker with 14, while center Ray Kline plunked in 10.

Trailing only 23-22 at the end of the second chukker, the LVC Junior Varsity succumbed to an 18 point E-town JayVee rally in the third period and lost out 50-37. Neal Woll and Mike Zajac poured 11 and 10 points thru the hoops respectively for the losers.

WIN SEASON OPENER

In the season's opener at Lebanon on December 8, Coach Ralph Mease's charges whipped Western Maryland 65-44. The latter contest saw the Blue and White fall behind 13-9 in the first period, but come back to hold a slim 24-23 half time lead. In the third quarter LVC scampered off with the victory as the Green Terrors were outscored 19-5. Becker paced the Valleyites with 17 points, while Whitey Brunner accounted for 14 markers and Hank DiJohnson flipped in 11. In the preliminary contest the Lebanon Valley's JV's trounced the WMC JV's 59-38 with Woll registering 16 markers to lead the locals.

The ensuing Saturday found the Blue and White playing their second game at home against Juniata College. The Dutchmen picked up a 47-25 halftime lead and then coasted to an easy 78-54 triumph. Brunner led the LVC attack with 19 points while DiJohnson and Becker sank 14 and 13 respectively. Holmes Ulsh took scoring laurels for the fray as he racked up 24 points in a losing Indian cause. The Jayvee tussle also went to the Valley, the LV Juniors trampling Harrisburg Penn State Center 50-37. Don Langstaff was high man for the little Dutchmen with 18 markers, while Joe Oxley rang the bell 12 times.

LAFAYETTE FIRST DEFEAT

A classy and powerful Lafayette College cage combine, paced by center Duane Warrick who zipped in 26 tallies, hung the first defeat of the season on the Dutchmen as they won 71-42 at Easton on December 16. Forward Floyd Becker was the only Valley man to score in double figures, hitting with six field goals for 12 points.

Playing their last game before the Christmas holidays, the Blue and White cagemen tripped Scranton University 73-64 in an impressive tussle at Lebanon on December 18. LVC romped off to a 37-28 halftime lead, but the visiting Royals cut it to 50-47 at the end of the third frame. Coach Mease's men, however, ripped the nets for 23 tallies in the final canto and were victorious. Stellar Whitey Brunner showed the way for Valley with 20 points, while sharpshooting Floyd Becker rimmed 18 markers. Chuck Zimmerman tallied 12, but Scranton's Pete Medvecky parted the nets with 24 points for high scoring honors. The LVC Jayvees were nipped 46-44 in the preceding bat-

tle. Don Greer led the Blue and White with 11 counters.

The new year was opened on a dismal note for Valley rooters, as a revengeful Scranton team, with big Jack Lehighon scoring 20 points, bagged an 80-59 victory over the Flying Dutchmen in the coal region city. Becker and DiJohnson each hit the cords with 14 points, while Kline tossed in 13 markers. Scranton made a clean sweep of the evening as the Royal understudies garnered a 65-56 triumph over the LVC Jayvees. Woll and Langstaff each canned 11 counters for the Junior Dutchmen.

Junior Class to Sponsor Vocal Quartet Contest

On Friday, February 4, in Engle Hall, the Junior Class will hold a musical contest featuring vocal quartets. The rules of the contest, recently released by those Juniors in charge of the affair are relatively easy to obey. Their main stipulations are that all quartets be vocal, that each participant be in one quartet only, and that each quartet prepare two songs which must be submitted to Al Zangrelli before the night of the contest.

The quartets will be judged on quality of singing and song presentation.

In a letter sent to all campus organizations, the Junior Class asked that each club submit a quartet to the contest.

A first and second prize will be awarded to the winning quartets. Admission prices have not been determined, but will soon be announced.

Individual Scoring Records Through First 6 Games

	Goals	Att.	Made	Fouls	Total
1. Becker	38	28	12		88
2. Brunner	26	33	23		75
3. DiJohnson	17	30	19		53
4. Kline	17	20	10		44
5. Zimmerman	18	11	7		43
6. Kinsella	16	20	9		41
7. Hess	2	20	10		14
8. Langstaff	5	4	2		12
9. Zajac	5	4	1		11
10. Levick	3	9	3		9
11. Hoak	2	5	2		6
	149	184	98		396

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Prof's Wife Speaks

The guest speaker at Fellowship Hour on Wednesday night, January 12, was Mrs. Marvin G. Wolfgang, who gave an account of her Oslo University experience. She spent six weeks there this summer. The program was in charge of Lois Wenger.

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La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XXV.—No. 7.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, February 10, 1949.

Prize Comedy To Be This Year's Offering For K-D Celebration

"You Can't Take It with You," a mad-cap comedy by Kaufman and Hart which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1937, has been selected as this year's Kalo-Delphian offering. Slated for Friday evening, March 4, the play will lead off the annual weekend celebration of the two societies. Tryouts for the production which is being directed by Bob Moller have been completed.

The Hotel New Brunswick in Lancaster has been chosen for the dinner-dance which will conclude the festivities on March 5. The main course of the formal dinner will be roast duck, it was decided at a joint meeting on February 1. Andy Kerner will provide the music for dancing after the dinner. The dance is open to society alumni as well as to all members of Kalo and Delphian and their guests.

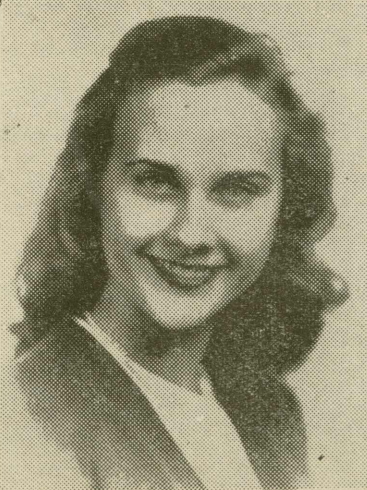
The following comprise the play cast: Ethel Mae Beam, Ann Shroyer, Bets Slifer, Mel Knipe, Alden Biely, Dave Dundore, Bob Eigenbrode, Bill Ferguson, Dotty Thomas, Guy Euston, Ed Tesnar, Henry Deens, Dottie Cohen, Pat Caposito, Lindy Murphy, Dick Moller, Gale Plantz, Joe Shemata and Jo Kessler.

Freshman Class Meets

The Freshman class held a meeting in Engle Hall last Thursday and the different dance committees gave favorable reports on the "Frosh Frolic" which is slated for February 25. The dance will be held in the Hershey Community Building, Johnny Adams' orchestra and vocalist Jan Weaver will furnish the music for the affair. Tickets will be on sale by February 14. (Admission \$1.25 a couple) It is informal and open to the entire student body.



Janet Weaver (above), a Conservatory senior from Lansdale, Penna., was chosen to reign as this year's May Queen by her fellow students in a vote taken in last Tuesday's chapel service. Her Maid-of-Honor, Marty Miller (right), is an English major from Harrisburg. The Queen's Court includes Beatrice Meiser, Nancy Meyer, Joanna Lawhead, Ella Shultz, Vera Boyer and Mary O'Donnel. Dr. Struble has written a pageant entitled "The Bride of the Eagle" for the occasion.



LVC To Send Delegation To Student Gov't. Conclave

Six students will attend a meeting of the Eastern Pennsylvania Subdivision of the National Students Association at La Salle University, February 14.

Bryn Mawr College will present a report on the results of their clinic on student government. This clinic assimilated an analysis and history of previous government bodies in the colleges throughout the state. Recommendations will be submitted to the representatives of the attending colleges for the best type of student government.

This report is of special interest to L. V. C. because it may give very helpful information to those students interested in improving student government on this campus.

Glee Club To Start Nine-Day Concert Tour

On Saturday, the 12th of February the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club will leave on its annual tour. This year they will give performances at Neffsville, New Holland, Denver, Philadelphia, Allentown, Shoemakersville, Elizabethtown, and Millersburg. The Glee Club, a selected group of approximately forty voices, will tour for nine days returning to L.V. on Sunday, February 20.

Prof. Edward P. Rutledge, the director, has arranged an interesting and varied program. It consists of the following numbers: Now Let the Full-Toned Chorus; Alleluia; Nursery Rhyme Suite; O Savior, Throw the Heavens Wide; As by the Streams of Babylon; The Rich Old Miser Courted Me; You'll Never Walk Alone (from the musical, "Carousel"); Nutcracker Suite (put to words and arranged by Simeone); To the Dawn; The Holy City; The Road to Dreamland; and finally the traditional Hallelujah Chorus.

Special numbers will be rendered by Robert Fisher on the violin and Ralph Downey and Chester Richwine on cornets. The cornet duet will be Rock of Ages, arranged by Barnhouse. Fisher will do Mazurka by Mlynarski; Chant by White; and Danse Espagnol by Kramer. They will be accompanied by Barbara Kleinfelter and Pierce Getz.

Delphians Talk Business Prior To Joint Meeting

At a meeting prior to the joint meeting of Kalo-Delphian on Tuesday, February 1, Delphian held a brief business meeting. Ella Shultz, president, announced a mistake had been made in the last issue of La Vie as to the name of the treasurer who is Irene Malask. The other business discussed included the donation of a sum of money to aid the dramatic club on campus in providing better facilities on the stage of Engle Hall and a donation of money to aid the student-faculty in purchasing records for the gym record-player.

Miss Shultz also announced Marty Miller as the chairman of the dance committee representing the sister society for the spring dance. Delphian voted to add A. J. Robinson to its executive committee as freshman representative. Dick Moller, president of Kalo, presided over the joint meeting.

Wha' Hoppened To La Vie?
See Editorial,
Page Two



The Delphian quartette, shown above, edged out their nearest competitors, Clio, to take top honors in the Lebanon Valley College Sing held by the Junior Class last Friday evening in Engle Hall. Left to right are: Anne Shroyer, Mary Edelman, Dori Eckert, and Annette Reed.

Change . . . And More Change

By AL MORICONI
La Vie News Editor

THIS is a new LA VIE. It might be better to say ANOTHER new La Vie, for this is the second time this school year that the newspaper has been changed. The new size and print were chosen to please the students. This, however, does not change the news coverage. It should improve: with this issue LA VIE once again becomes a weekly.

There is a great deal of student dissatisfaction with LA VIE. The editors are well aware of this, and intend to make an honest effort to remedy the situation this semester. But nothing can be done without the cooperation of the students. . . you. With that in mind, LA VIE is going to prepare a questionnaire to be distributed in a near future Chapel program. YOU must answer it if you want any improvement, for it is YOUR paper. No one excuses himself for the present situation by blaming someone else, but it is obvious that a whispering campaign is neither honest nor fair. Therefore, it is to the student's advantage to answer the questions in that questionnaire. No one wants to know your name, but everyone wants to know your grievances.

Of course, there are other reasons for distributing such a questionnaire. For one thing, it's about time that everyone make his position clear. There is practically no cooperation with LA VIE at present to aid in the endeavors of the staff to put out a paper with news. There are, however, many, many things being said about the paper. This is your chance to VOICE them and to see what can and will be done about them this year.

LA VIE asks your honest aid.

PLEASE NOTICE

The undersigned have done everything in their power to prevent any publication of the May Queen and her Court before the "scoop" was to be revealed in "La Vie" today. However, it appears that our local daily paper published the story before the release date, upsetting the apple cart. For this slip we are indeed sorry and disappointed. We tried our best to permit the campus paper to bring it to your attention before any other publication. We hope you realize our position, in view of the fact that the advance publicity stated specifically that the story was to appear simultaneously with "La Vie."

MRS. ERNESTINE J. SMITH,
Director of Physical Education
for Women
RICHARD F. SEIVERLING,
Director of Public Relations.

Fehr Enough

On Rent Control: Landlords Are "Greedy Little Pigs"

By AL FEHR

The recent widely publicized strike of landlords in Tulsa and parts of Texas against the pending rent control bill before Congress poses a serious question to students of sociology and political science. Are homes and apartments simply commodities that can be sold or withdrawn to suit the whims or prejudices of the owners? Or are homes more than commodities—
—are they property that places

upon the owners a heavy social responsibility?

The housing shortage in our country is a critical one. It is a serious problem that produces other social problems as in a chain reaction. Divorces, juvenile delinquency, poor health, poverty, and a horde of other evils are directly related to the housing situation. Can any government worth its salt allow a bunch of Mammon worshipers to harm the very society that nurtures them? These landlords of the Southwest, acting in bad faith, have indicated their intentions of vacating their homes in 60 days and boarding them up in protest against their government. Decent housing means happy parents and children and good citizens. The welfare of families is MORE important than the property rights of landlords.

This doctrine of social responsibility must be impressed on all pressure groups—business, labor, farm, professional—before their narrow interests do irreparable damage to our social order. If these groups cannot tune their actions to the waveband of social welfare the government must, of necessity, step in and "cut them off the air." Irresponsible landlordism will only cause more restrictions on property and bring more public housing.

There is the argument that landlords are losing money because of the rent control act. Judging from the huge amounts spent by the real estate lobbies in

the 1949 edition. Translated into English the titles are "Russia in Wintertime" and "Nativeland in Heaven."

* * *

Dr. George G. Struble, associate professor of English, was informed that his poem, "The Professor and the Co-ed," was accepted for publication by the National Poetry Association in Los Angeles, California. His poem was one of five hundred chosen from over ten thousand entries.

* * *

Bruce Souders, Instructor of English, received word from the "National Poetry Anthology for Teachers," that his poem, entitled "Bargain Hunter," has been accepted for printing in their Anthology.

* * *

Richard F. Seiverling, Director of Public Relations, will attend a meeting of the American College Public Relations Association at Cornell University, January 13 to 15. This meeting will offer some of the leading authorities discussing top problems in the field of Public Relations.

Washington we are inclined to think they are making very reasonable earnings. It's perhaps a case of envy. During the days of OPA the food companies and the durable goods industries were dissatisfied with their handsome profits and looked across the price control barriers to the more fertile fields of exorbitant profits. Their lobbies paid off and prices resumed "normalcy." And oh, Brother! How those "normal" prices hurt the consumer and the nation at large! The "poor" landlords were still saddled with controls when they too, like the other greedy little pigs, wanted to take full advantage of a helpless public. Well, what else can you expect of money mad civilization? Most of our people, unlike Jesus, want to "lay up treasures here on earth" rather than improve our ethical standards. Is it any wonder that many people refer to America as morally bankrupt?

La Vie Collegienne

Feb. 10, 1949

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Campus Clothes Closet . . . by Jo



Since we can't help but be thinking of St. Valentine's Day round this time, as the grace note to sentiment which lifts our spirits so high. . . why not let Cupid and all of the frilly wonderfulness for which he stands, give us the cue to fashion this week?

Together with choosing the just-right card for that just right one in our feminine lines, aren't we always tempted into buying a few tricky comic Valentines for those Good-Joe friends of ours whom we're sure will take the friendly slams like a faithful Great Dane pup? Sure we are. Tricks, tricks, tricks. . . how we love them.

And speaking of tricks, don't think for one minute that the individuals who are "in the know" in the fashion world allow the same temptation to go by unnoticed. They've capitalized on doing tricks with the classic styles to a great extent.

Look what they've cleverly done with the silk burnt-orange shirtwaist which lovely Joan Or-

lando models above. Basically it's got just the standby sameness. . . until we glance at the collar, and what's been done with that certainly shows ingenuity plus! The collar can be placed flat and very tailored, or tucked in and lifted for a very Chinesy mandarin effect, and lastly, lifted in a more severe fashion with an added two strands of pearls which really does it! What's so wonderful about it? She can fool the same date three times into thinking she's bought herself a new blouse. How's that for economy?

Ah yes, tricks. . . ain't they handy though?



Radio Workshop Members (l. to r.) Eleanor Wells, Glenn Woods, Elizabeth Beittle, Virginia Weigard, Martin Trostle, and David Bomgardner nervously awaiting the signal to air "the eternal triangle" in their initial show last Thursday entitled "Look Out Below."

Men's Day Student Congress Basketball League Standings — Jan. 3 -- Feb. 2 incl.

Second Half Only

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seniors	4	0	1.000
Freshmen	2	2	.500
Juniors	1	3	.250
Sophomores	1	3	.250

Name	Class	Individual Scores 1st 20 Men Only				
		Field Goals	Fouls	Total Points	Number of Games Played	Average Points Per Game
Macut, Freshman		33	5	71	4	17.75
Steiner, Senior		27	4	58	4	14.5
Gerberich, Juniors		22	6	50	3	16.66
Marinchin, Sophomore		19	9	47	4	11.75
Heberly, Sophomore		16	5	37	3	12.33
Allen, Sophomore		14	7	35	4	8.75
Auchinbach, Freshman		14	1	29	4	7.25
Funch, Senior		12	4	28	4	7
Witt, Senior		13	2	28	3	9.33
Kettering, Junior		12	3	27	2	13.5
White, Freshman		11	2	24	4	6
Biebro, Senior		10	2	22	4	5.5
Reynolds, Senior		8	5	21	3	7
Albert, Junior		7	7	21	2	10.5
Zimmerman, Freshman		7	1	15	3	5
Mateyak, Senior		6	2	14	2	7
Espenshade, Junior		6	1	13	2	6.5
Lowery, Freshman		6	1	13	2	6.5
Downey, Sophomore		6	0	12	4	3
Schultz, Sophomore		5	1	11	2	5.5

Tallied by Frank Nogle

With The Dutchmen

On Monday the Dutchmen were scheduled to meet Susquehanna University at home, while on Wednesday the Blue and White was slated to trek to Huntingdon, to do battle with Juniata College.

Saturday night will find Coach Ralph Mease's charges on their home floor playing host to Moravian College. In the first game

between the two teams at Bethlehem on January 12, the Greyhounds outpointed LVC 73-64. Moravian will take to the floor with their standouts, Stengle, Werpehowski and Remaly and the game will mark the 20th time the Dutchmen will face Moravian. Valley holds an edge in the series, winning 12 times and losing on seven occasions. The Blue and Whites' most impressive victory in the rivalry is the 1924 tussle which Lebanon Valley won 52-9.

SPORTS NOTES ... We notice E-town drubbed Lincoln and then was crumpled 66-46 by Millersville ... Frank Keath scored 10 points ... Villanova, which was high and mighty just a few weeks ago, isn't doing so sensationally lately ... Chicago Loyola thumped

Villa 75-43 ... We were surprised to see the LV JV team lose to Hershey Jr. College ... Scranton took it on the chin from East Stroudsburg STC recently ... before tripping the Flying Dutchmen, Albright was routed by Rider and Seton Hall ... We can hardly wait for the Lions to come to Lebanon ... **ATTENTION: MEN WHO WANT AN "EASY JOB:"** A fellow named George Hamilton of Seton Hall scouts for Navy. He was suggested to Navy's Coach Ben Carnevale (of Somerset County, N. J.) and his scouting helped the Middies gain triumphs over Rutgers and Princeton and also to make the Minnesota game close ... So, why don't some of you guys speak to Ralph?

Campus Is Talking About ...

"Rings on their fingers ..."

On the third finger, left hand, Mary Francis Daugherty sports a ring from Danny Fraunfelter; Mary Tillson betrothed to Ralph Downey; Hattie Cook and Erma Gainor engaged to off-campus men; wee Marty Miller and wee Benny engaged; Jan Weaver and now-on-campus Marsh Gemberling 'hooked'. Congratulations and best wishes to all.—Signed La Vie staff!

Belles and Beaus ...

Keep it in the family, eh Murphys? ... The dark hair from North Hall that belongs to Ruthie Kramer and blonde Bill Miller going very, very steady ... the long and short of it—Russ Getz and Gerry Rothermel ... Johnnie Light was on campus to see his favorite blonde—Mary Edleman ... Zosia has friend at home with a name almost as bad to pronounce, as hers. The closest we can come to it is Onthecuffski ... Old faithfuls—Bonnie Keller and G. Miller, Lu Warfel and Jack Springer. We meant to ask Claire Claskey to whom that Philo pin belongs. Maybe next issue ... We are confused! Just what is "skunk hunting"? The only two people who know anything about those woodland creatures are Betsy Myers and Lloyd Stambough, ask them!

Lost and Found ...

The girls' basketball team has acquired two mascots—schmoos! A big basket of roses to the team and the schmoos for their fine game last Saturday. Ed. note: Judging from the noise from the balcony, the audience likes it too.

Joe Dickerson was rudely awakened in a recent history of music class by a sudden burst of Beethoven. Everyone saw Joe jump, startled by the noise, even Miss Kaho.

Blue And White Go In The Red After Dropping Sixth Game In Eleven Starts

Red Lions Take Early Lead On Reading Court

The Lebanon Valley cagers were on the wrong side of the ledger for the first time this season as they dropped their sixth game in eleven starts to their arch rival, Albright College, in Reading on Saturday evening, February 5. Albright's Roaring Lions jumped out to a commanding 17-3 first quarter lead and were never headed the rest of the way, as they coasted to a 59-41 victory.

Had the Dutchmen been able to cope with the Red and White scoring in the first period, the result might have been different. Coach Ralph Mease's dribblers dunked only eight points in the second period and 16 in the final stanza, and Albright did the same. The home team outscored LV by just four points in the third session. Goldin paced the Albright attack with 13 counters while Kriebel registered 11. Larry Kinsella continued scoring high for the Blue and White, as he and "Whitey" Brunner each accounted for 11 markers.

The LVC Jay-vees blew a 25-19 first half lead and bowed to Albright's understudies by a 48-35 margin. Lefty Mike Zajac and Joe Oxley led the little Dutchmen with 11 points while Don Greer hit for 10. Leithman of Albright took scoring laurels with 14 registrations.

Clubbed by Moravian

In other tussles previous to the Albright game, Lebanon Valley was clubbed by Moravian 73-61 at Bethlehem on January 12. A guy named Stengle did most of the damage as he threw in 24 points to lead the Greyhounds.

Floyd Becker was high scorer for the Flying Dutchmen with 16 points while Larry Kinsella accounted for 15.

In the preliminary game, Mike Zajac rimmed 13 counters to lead the LVC JVs to a 53-33 triumph over the Greyhound Pups. Joe Oxley and Don Greer swished in 11 and 10 respectively to be runner ups.

On January 15, the All-Negro team of Lincoln University rolled into Lebanon with a tall, rangy squad and then marched out with a 64-47 win over the Blue and White. Pepe Moore personally helped the Emancipators achieve victory as he scorched the silk for 23 points. Once again, Larry Kinsella paced the Measemen, this time with 18 counters while Don Langstaff flipped in 11.

In the preceding fray, the LVC Juniors mopped the floor with Hershey Junior College 71-39. Alfieri, Monteith, Greer and Woll spark-plugged the winners while HJC's Jim Mohr was the standout with 26 markers.

Trim Baltimore

Laying off the hardwoods during the exam period, the Flying Dutchmen returned to the court wars by trimming Baltimore University 65-60 at Baltimore on Saturday, January 29. This game was no runaway as last year's had been, when the Blue and White cagers lacerated the Bees 109-47. Baltimore led at halftime 34-31, but a 23 point barrage in the third frame gave the Anvillites the victory. The Marylanders rallied with 18 points in the final chukker to no avail. Center Raymie Kline led the Dutchmen with 18 markers while Kinsella and Becker had 16 and 15 respectively.

A *lways* **B** *uy* **C** **CHESTERFIELD**

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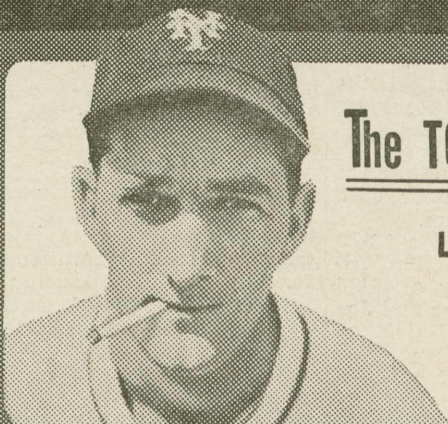
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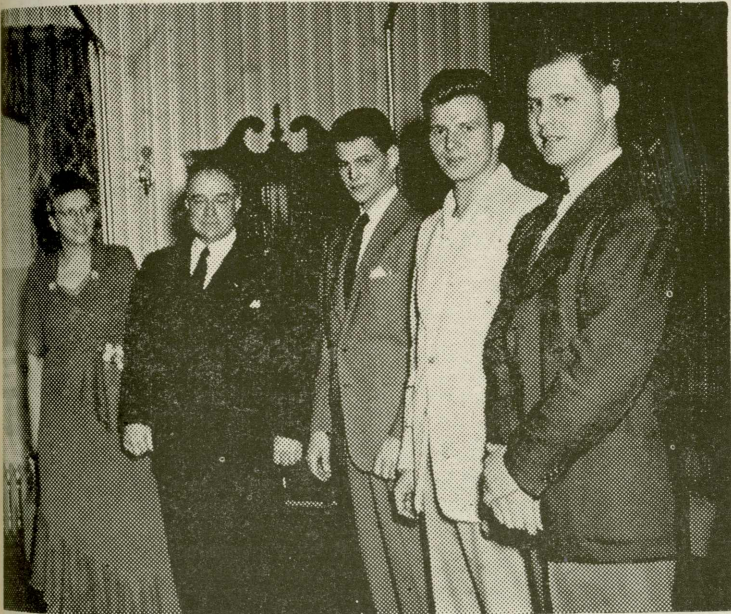
LARRY JANSEN says... "It's Chesterfields for me,
they're really MILDER and have that clean,
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La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XXI.—No. 8.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, February 17, 1949.



Open house at the Lynchs: Shown above is the receiving line at the tea held by the President and Mrs. Lynch for the student body last Wednesday afternoon. Above, left to right, are Mrs. Lynch, the hostess; Bob Burtner, Freshman Class president; Bill Miller, Sophomore Class president; and Jim Murray, Junior Class president.

Sophomore Class Sets Dues Deadline, April 22

After considerable discussion among those that attended the meeting, the Sophomore Class has decided that a deadline must be set for the class dues. Past freshman dues must be paid by the end of February, and the sophomore dues are deadlined for April 22, 1949, the Friday following the Easter vacation. Those that have not paid by this time will be subject to a fine.

Members of the sophomore class are urged to attend the class meetings regularly as the class cannot function as a unit without the support of those that comprise the group.

New Workshop Series 'On' After Comedy Clicks

The Radio Workshop presented the first in its new series of programs Thursday, February 3. The show, a comedy entitled "Look Out Below," was a test broadcast, and the Workshop passed the test. As a result of their initial success, the officers of the Workshop have issued a general call for working members. The renewed cooperation of the College and WLBR has enhanced the chances of a successful Radio Workshop for the rest of this year. Last week the Workshop presented one of Edgar Allan Poe's greatest stories, "The Tell-Tale Heart," which is one of many such programs planned.

Student Faculty Council To Publish "L" Book

At the last meeting of the Student Faculty Council, it was voted to take over the publication of the "L" Book. In the past the "L" Book was published by the two "Y's."

At the next meeting, Tuesday, February 22, names of students will be considered as suggestions for editors who will be named in the near future. This will enable them to begin planning early and perhaps improve the book in some way.

It is felt that because all major organizations are represented in the Student Faculty Council, it, rather than the "Y's" should have charge of the publication.

All students are invited to the meetings of the Student Faculty Council which are held in Room No. 5 on alternate Tuesdays at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

"Bride Of The Eagle" By Dr. Struble To Be Theme For May Day Pageant

Plot And Cast Revealed For Kalo-Delphian Play

The Kaufmann and Hart play, "You Can't Take It With You," to be produced on March 4 by Kalo-Delphian societies under the direction of Bob Moller, Jeanne Hull, and Liz Beittel, is a three-act comedy.

The scene is set in the home of Martin Vanderhof (played by Bill Ferguson) in New York City, close to Columbia University. The members of the household include Mr. Vanderhof's daughter and her husband, Paul Sycamore (Ethel Mae Beam and Mel Knipe); a young daughter of the Sycamores, Alice (Dottie Thomas); another daughter and her husband, Ed (played by Lee Wells and Dave Dundore); a retired ice-man, Mr. Depinna (played by Alden Biely).

Alice is courted by a wealthy young man named Tony Kirby (Ed Tesnar) who brings his family to the do-as-you-please Sycamore house on the wrong night for dinner. The Kirbys, leading socialites, are much disturbed by the actions of the family such as raising pet snakes, making fireworks, and eating corn flakes for three meals a day. As a result of the Kirby visit, Alice and Tony break their engagement because they see the difference in the two families and decide "it just wouldn't work".

In the last act, Mr. Vanderhof pulls Mr. Kirby off his proverbial high horse and reunites Tony and Alice.

Delphian To Fete Kalo

Delphian society will entertain its brother society on Saturday, February 19, in Delphian Hall, South Hall.

There will be entertainment and refreshments served by the hostesses. All members of both societies are invited to attend.

Dr. George G. Struble has written the following theme, "Bride of the Eagle," for this year's May Day Pageant which will be held on Campus, Saturday, May 7. The voice of the Old Sourdough:

I suppose you're too young to remember, but to me it's as plain as if it was yesterday. It happened way back in 1776, when they were getting up this world's fair at Washington to celebrate the two-hundredth anniversary of our Declaration of Independence. It was an important occasion in another way, too, because Alaska had just been admitted as a state, and they were going to have the big fair a big ceremony granting her the rights of statehood. With Hawaii, that made fifty states, and completed the number. And they were to unfurl the new flag

(Continued on Page Three)

Former Students Return; Eight New Ones Enroll

Several former Lebanon Valley students have returned this semester.

They are: Glenn Aldinger, York, Pa.; Thelma Armstrong, Harrisburg, Pa.; Thural Brehm, Hershey, Pa.; Marshall Gemberling, Mt. Joy, Pa.; Carl Grove, Colonial Park, Pa.; Fred Munsell, Windsor, Conn.; and Richard Fields, Joseph Frank and Louis Fried all of Lebanon, Pa.

Students entering this semester for the first time are: George Bartels, Hershey, Pa.; Arthur Caulker, Sierra Leone, West Africa; Frederick Donelon, New Brunswick, N. J.; Harry Cooper, Baltimore, Md.; Ray Kauffman, Clay, Pa.; Anna Maeckl, Wilmington, Del.; Marianne Shenk, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Evelyn Toser, also of Harrisburg.

Clio To Hold Bake Sale; All Dues Must Be Paid

Clio will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday morning, February 19, between 8 and 10 o'clock. The sale will be held at the Eighth Street Market House. Members are urged to contribute and to watch the bulletin board for information concerning the receiving place for contributions and further details.

Phyllis Dale has been designated by Clio to receive dues from day student members of the society. A girl in each dormitory will be named to collect dues from members who live on campus. All Clio dues must be paid by February 18.



Above is the 1948-49 edition of the College Glee Club, now on its annual tour.

The Charge...

To the editors:

In the last issue of LA VIE in the editorial Change . . . and More Change, you asked for our grievances and to make our position clear. You no doubt had in mind that this was to be done through the questionnaire you are going to hand out in chapel. Well, we feel that the situation now requires more than answering questionnaires, so we have written the following to be considered a letter to the editor, or whatever you like. It states our position, and we believe many others, most clearly.

We do not only ask that it be printed in the next LA VIE, but we beg of you to print it. We want something done about LA VIE and believe that we can do our part by writing the following answer to your editorial and your paper in general.

If you do not print it, and in its entirety, we have made a carbon copy and shall run off copies and hand them out to the students next Thursday.

Bill Fisher,
Jim Gregg

TO WHOM IT CONCERNS — LA VIE COLLEGIENNE
ESP. THE EDITORS

Change . . . and More Change—but still not the right change. That new LA VIE, ugh! As former members of LA VIE and with some knowledge of how the staff works, and we use the word loosely, we are now writing this letter as dissatisfied students hoping that it will do some good. You asked everyone to make his position clear. You want our grievances. Here they are!

Last weeks editorial, Change . . . and More Change, illustrates what is, and what has been wrong with LA VIE.

"The new size and print were chosen to please the students."

Come now, where did you dig that one up? What students? We've never heard anyone, except the staff itself, complain about the size and print; but rather, the printed matter. The size and print are NOT the answer to the problems and difficulties of LA VIE, and by now you should know it. In fact, this new, "over-seas edition" of LA VIE looks cheaper, kiddish, high schoolish, or call it what you will—we don't like it!

All we as students want is a GOOD college newspaper, not a gem of journalistic achievement which LA VIE professes to be, but isn't, with its new type, new look, etc. Let's face it. New printers and new layouts won't solve the condition. Real effort, put forth in a practical, AND NOT ALIENATING MANNER, by editors that have a real interest in reporting college life will do much more than any of your student questionnaires.

"This however, does not change the news coverage. It should improve."

Egads, let's hope so. That's one of your troubles—news coverage.

"There is a great deal of student dissatisfaction with LA VIE. The editors are well aware of this, and intend to make an honest effort to remedy the situation this semester."

What is an "honest effort?" Where were your "honest efforts" last semester?

"But nothing can be done without the cooperation of the students—you."

That's really a classic. What can cooperation on the part of the students do to improve LA VIE? You tell us what the trouble is (no cooperation on the part of the students) but give no remedy. You know the students are not responsible for LA VIE'S sad sag. The trouble lies WITHIN the organization, not with the students. We make news, now get the reporters to report it. We also know of cases where the news was re-

ported, given to the editors, and then wasn't printed. Remember the Frosh-Soph vs. Junior-Senior football game?

Right now your sad sheet is hardly more than a big laugh. It makes for good conversation doing the week when we don't have anything else to gripe about. And here you are blaming it on the students. When a city daily goes to pot they don't blame the

A Statement

We apologize to our readers for allotting this much space to the letters appearing on this page; we realize that we lay ourselves bare to criticism from the standpoint of journalistic ethics for allowing this sort of writing to appear. But as you can see, we had no choice. The author of the rebuttal, Charlie Elia, LA VIE'S feature editor, has attempted so far as is possible to refrain from a counter-attack dealing with personalities, but the nature of the attack precluded the possibility of such treatment.

We should like to remind the writers that this letter took up as much space as the much-maligned cigarette ad (which incidentally will not appear in every issue now that LA VIE has become a weekly) nor does it improve our news coverage.

THE EDITORS.

customers. LA Vie isn't a city daily, but you know better than to blame the students for your publishing a poor paper.

Why don't you cooperate on the inside? Seems as though the editors can't cooperate with a printer who is responsible for basketball programs, other LA VIE'S in years past, the Alumni Bulletin, and The HEX. All of these were printed in a most helpful and considerate manner and at a cost much lower than available elsewhere. But LA VIE had trouble with the printer. Why?

"No one excuses himself for the present situation by blaming someone else . . ."

Why not? What did you do but more or less blame the students? WE BLAME YOU, THE EDITORS! And rightly so. Again, the trouble lies within the organization, not without.

"...but it is obvious that a whispering campaign is neither honest nor fair."

What do you mean, a WHISPERING campaign? We've been SHOUTING from the rooftops the

(Continued on Page Four)

...The Rebuttal

DISTORTION of the facts, prejudicial and personal vindictiveness, egoistic discontent . . . these do not make valid criticism. This issue is obviously one of controversial treatment. Journalistic ethics set up an unfair system of reply to such violent attacks, ostensibly personal, as must be printed. Yet some reply must be made, regardless of standard procedure, in order that the real and not-so-obvious facts may confute damaging animosity.

The first general observation a discerning reader should take seriously is the well-known propagandist technique of taking words, phrases, sentences out of their context. It is an insidiously effective device. For this reason a knowledge of what last's week's editorial really said is a must.

We shall disregard the personal bias that permeates the letter. We shall disregard the muddled, emotional attitude, the infantile outbursts of unprincipled envy, the puerile appeal to the feelings that combined to produce this letter. What is the issue?

Point one: The size and print.

No one desired a change to solve all the problems of publication. Nor did anyone believe that new format would create a journalistic Utopia. But, when smaller size, larger selection of type, and more accord with a printer make possible a weekly newspaper, with more timely, more complete coverage of the news, is traditional and narrow satisfaction to prevent it?

Point two: News coverage and cooperation.

Here undeniably is a contradiction. News coverage and cooperation on the part of students cannot be put into separate, unconnected compartments as the "grippers" would make a primary tenet in their theory. The people who make up this paper are students; students who, ideally, are asked to take an assignment, get the news, write the copy, edit it. They are members of campus organizations. They ARE the organization. They are not employees contracted for; they are not reimbursed except by whatever aesthetic satisfaction they may derive from public service. Their responsibility is invaded sometimes by more pressing activities, sometimes by indifference. The incentive for steady, faithful service is absent. The student is both customer and reporter. The analogy to city dailies is false. A career journalist lives by his work. No story, no job. Here, no story, no story. Let the editors worry about that.

Point three: Balance of material.

The Chesterfield ad is undoubtedly a handicap. But did the "critics" ever hear of contracts and their inviolability? Tear it up?

And while we are on the problem of proper editorial balance, is a paper that is three-fourths sports better balanced than the present one?

Point four: The "shouts of the critics."

Up to this printing the ONLY, repeat, ONLY letter to the editor of this newspaper built around an organizational gripe is the one printed in this issue. The point of discontent for the two former staffers who wrote that letter, and which they voiced at previous

LA VIE meetings, is unmentioned in that letter and below the im-

personal intent of this writer to mention here. Suffice it to say that no other direct comment reached this office.

Point five: Publication schedule.

LA VIE has met every publication date projected for the tenure of the present editors.

Point six: Recommendations:

1. New editors. The letter to the editors, its every word, is dedicated to this end. But what is the reason for such a demand? Because an editor asks his workers to produce? What a terrible demand! Or because he carried through a change in layout designed to give more frequent, more attractive coverage? The letter states no reason but dissatisfaction. True criticism gives the reason for dissatisfaction. Discontent arises just as well from prejudicial obsession as from valid defects.

There is no intent to ignore constructive criticism. This office realizes its need of a healthy organization. Yet, we have been forced to explicitly urge its audible expression through exhortative editorials. True criticism should be spontaneous and uninvited.

2. Weekly issues. This is one of the features introduced a week ago, and made possible only by the change in size and printers so heartily denounced in the letter.

3. Student backing. Here the letter snarls more hopelessly its own contradictions concerning student cooperation.

4. Journalism credits. What can LA VIE and its staff do? Shall we accredit ourselves? And in the next week or so?

5. Administration backing. The administration and advisers have shown to LA VIE the ideal cooperation that should exist between them.

There are the arguments.

AND THERE ARE THE FACTS.

What is the issue?

"Greedy Landlords" Column Raises Storm Of Protest From Readers

(Below are some samples of student reaction to Al Fehr's column on rent control which was published in last week's LA VIE. —Ed.)

To the Editors:

Granted Mr. Fehr, that some landlords are "Greedy Little Pigs" as you choose to call them but are they all? You state that judging from the huge amounts spent by the real estate lobbies in Washington you are inclined to think they are making very reasonable earnings, using the same basis as a judgment I could say the butter interests as well as labor is also making substantial earnings. I say could and not that they are.

Let us look at the facts for a moment. Since the inception of Rent Control in 1941 the landlords have received one increase in rent—a voluntary one at that. Many rents are based on the years 1939 and '40—that is on houses constructed at that time. Rents based on years when prices were relatively low, labor cheap, and taxes low. Since then everything has gone up and since houses need repairs they must be made at prices that are comparatively high. Furthermore, the Rent Control authorities allow an increase in rent of one dollar for every one hundred dollars spent on a MAJOR improvement. In other words, the landlord can only hope to have his original investment returned in eight and one-third years—allowing no return on his investment. Does that encourage the construction of new homes? Most certainly not.

Truly we need some sort of rent control but we need a system that is flexible enough to meet the increased costs of repair and taxation and a system that will encourage those with capital funds to build the new homes we need. The present law certainly does not meet the need, nor will the one now before the Eighty-first Congress. If labor, agriculture, and industry can secure raises so should the landlords.

Elvin Walters.

* * *

To The Editors:

... Why pick on landlords, without considering the conditions that forced them to the wall. If labor is justified in using this powerful weapon—the strike—to demand what it wants regardless of the cost to the structure of our social structure, should not the landlord be allowed a similar weapon to protect his investment? And must we not give attention to those factors that caused this problem and begin by remedying them?

Marion Schwalm.

* * *

To The Editors:

... It seems that (Mr. Fehr's) views and opinions are drawn from neither experience or research but are based solely on the famous "Fehr Cerebral Ganglion." He, who has nothing, would like to take money and rights from those who have earned them. Big-hearted, isn't he? Is not that the principle of Communism?

H. B. Kreider, Jr.

Valley Cagers On Scoring Spree Tab Three Straight Wins In "Gay Eighties"

By JIM PACY

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley rang up their third straight win and eighth of the season in 14 tries on Saturday night, by outclassing Moravian College to the tune of 84-73 in Lebanon. Larry Kinsella proved stars as he pilfered the nets for 27 points and the LVC individual scoring record for this season. The game was an interesting and well played affair with the score staying close most of the way. At certain intervals Moravian matched LV basket for basket but the Dutchmen gradually eased ahead and triumphed. Lebanon Valley took a 23-20 first quarter lead and remained in front at halftime 47-41. The third quarter proved the visitors downfall as the Blue and White brigade outpointed the Greyhounds 18-11. Moravian made the game close in the last stanza, but a set-shot by Floyd Becker gave LV a morale uplift, and the Flying Dutchmen dunked a couple of baskets in the remaining seconds to ice the decision. Runner-up to Kinsella in Lebanonian scoring was the flashy Becker with 18 points, while frosh Barry Deetz of Moravian took high scoring honors for the fray with 28 markers and teammate Bill Werpehowski swished in 18. In the Jay-Vee encounter, Joe Oxley paced the Blue and White with 16 points to register a 45-37

With The Dutchmen

The Dutchmen recuperated very nicely since their loss to Albright, and their triumphs over Susquehanna, Juniata, and Moravian in the eighty point brackets shows this definitely... LV is slated to meet Elizabethtown at the latter's court for their only contest of the week on Wednesday evening... Previously the Dutchmen defeated the E-towners 79-69... In one of their latest outings, E-town humbled Shepherd of West Virginia 63-50... Larry Kinsella and "Red" Langstaff have certainly come along fine since the season began... Larry has been scoring high since the E-town game and Red has been tantalizing court fans with his freshmen abilities... "Red" worked very well with Floyd Becker against Moravian on Saturday evening... Becker really wows the crowds with his basketball antics... Congrats to Mike Zajac for setting what Ralph Mease calls a possible Lebanon Valley JV record against Susquehanna... Mike flipped in 29 points for the greatest individual feat any LV dribbler accomplished yet this season... Kinsella rang up 27 against Moravian and Becker rimmed 25 at Juniata... Zajac played with a fever against Moravian and did a bang up job of handling that ball...

We're still howling at the way Hot Dog Frank ran to the referees rescue when the latter told the Moravian coach to sit down, after he questioned one of the ref's decisions... Frank did something the same in the Juniata football game... In case some of you are wondering, that latest addition to the LVC Jay-Vee lineup is Fred "Rabbit" Donegan, a recent transfer from St. Mary's of California... "Rabbit" is from New Brunswick, N. J., hometown of Mike Zajac and footballman Pete Ruelwich... Latest basketball player being glorified is Bob Cousy of Holy Cross... Saturday Holy Cross ripped Rhode Island 52-42... We were surprised to see Oklahoma beat their state's Aggies 54-41... Rutgers Bucky Hatchett starred recently with 28 points as the Scarlet defeated an LV opponent, Lafayette, 69-58... William and Mary was slated to start "Spring" football training on Monday... Not wasting any time, are they... For the benefit of certain viewers of Lebanon Valley basketball games, the referees for the varsity clashes are assigned by the commissioner of The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference... Bill Fisher, former La Vie Sportsman, now writes for a Harrisburg paper; best of luck, Bill...

May Day

(Continued From Page One)

with the fifty stars, one in the center and seven triangles around it in a circle, with seven stars in each triangle, the way you see it now. Alaska was to be the center star, and we were mighty proud of it. Not only that, but at the Exposition the Alaskan grand Igloo was to have the center place, and the other buildings arranged around her, just like the stars in the flag.

And so Senator Hoskins — he was our first Senator from Alaska, said that a girl would have to be chosen to represent all America. She would be called the Bride of the Eagle, and would preside at the ceremonies when Alaska was given her statehood. She would present Alaska with her new state flag and the President of the United States with the new National flag. It wouldn't be right, the Senator said, for her to be an Alaskan girl, but she must be from the "states", as we used to say, and she would be chosen from among those people who had contributed most to the making of America. And then, as I guess you know if you've read your history book, Senator Hoskins died before he'd worked out the details — three months before the fair was due to open. When they read his will, they found he'd left half a million dollars to the girl who would be chosen The Bride of the Eagle. Well, naturally, after the old man's death there were hundreds of rival claimants, and likewise some rival authorities, each authority claiming the legal right to choose The Bride of the Eagle. The matter got into the courts and finally went up to the United States Supreme Court.

By that time the lower courts had sifted down through the

(Continued on Page Four)

victory over the Moravian Reserves.

Before knocking off the Greyhounds, Coach Ralph Mease's charges played host to Susquehanna University on February 7. When the battle with the Crusaders from Selingsgrove was all over, Lebanon Valley chalked up an 86-73 triumph, despite the 40 points thrown in by Evan Zlock, star of the visiting 'hannamen. The Blue and White fell behind by two points in the first chukker, but a display of 29 points in the second period sent the Dutchmen ahead at intermission 46-37. LV kept pouring it on in the third stanza, but Susquehanna held its own in the finale, outscoring the home team 23-16. Lanky "Red" Langstaff took scoring laurels for the Blue and White with 18 points while the never-failing Becker racked up 16. In the preliminary game Mike "Welder" Zajac set what may be considered a possible Jay-Vee record by registering 29 points in the 70-52 conquest of the Crusader Jay-Vees. Don Greer was runner-up with 16. C. Zlock was high man for the visiting Juniors with 13 counters.

Lebanon Valley stayed in the eighty point column by scalping Juniata 88-78 at Huntington on Wednesday night, February 9. The Indians, whom the Dutchmen slugged 78-54 in Lebanon earlier this season, went ahead 22-21 in the first period but fell behind 41-37 at halftime. The Measemen out-tallied the Redskins 23-14 in the third frame and then held off a 27 point Juniata rally in the last session by scoring 24 markers themselves.

Note...

Complete results of the La Vie Questionnaire will be published next week, after tabulation is completed.

La Vie
Collegienne

Vol. XXV—No. 8.

Feb. 17, 1949.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is published weekly throughout the college year, except holiday and examination periods, by the students of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

LA VIE is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Intercollegiate Press.

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The Charge

(Continued from Page Two)

poor plight of LA VIE. Its gone past the whispering stage, and you know it. We've heard it said again and again, and in no uncertain terms that LA VIE, and you'll pardon the expression, STINKS! That's the pet topic these days. Wake up and get into the swing of things, you haven't lived lately until you've moaned and groaned about LA VIE.

"No one wants to know your name, but everyone wants to know your grievances."

Our names are signed below, and our grievances are re-accounted herein. In fact, you've known them all along. You called staff meetings to try and settle LA VIE'S problems; but it seems you didn't get very far. Straighten out your own affairs before you go blaming others.

And how about that Chesterfield ad. Zounds and gadzooks, what an ad! If all Valley students don't smoke Chesterfields it isn't the fault of LA VIE. But is that all LA VIE has to offer—telling us to smoke Chesterfields? You can't beat that last page for real journalistic taste. One great big beautiful picture of Joan Fontaine holding a pack of smokes. Easy on the eyes we'll admit, but there isn't much in the way of reading matter. It says in the ad that by latest national survey more college students smoke Chesterfields than any other cigarette. LA VIE certainly did its part.

"It is about time everyone makes his position clear."

Gads, you have known our position all along. That's why you published a new LA VIE. Remember? While on the staff we made recommendations for improvement, but to no avail. We shall be glad to give an account to those who care to hear such recommendations. The editors didn't. They were satisfied to stay in the same old rut.

"There is practically no cooperation with LA VIE at present to aid in the endeavors of the staff to put out a paper with news."

You have been harping on "no cooperation" but failed to clarify what you mean by such a term. From our own personal dealings we know that you have received fullest cooperation from the athletic and publicity departments. What are the students supposed to do; write the stories themselves and see that they get into the paper? The LA VIE office is crammed with books of journalism, we would suggest you take a little time and browse through them now and then. Maybe you could pick up a few pointers, maybe.

Why should LA VIE get such tremendous backing? You have not shown the students that you are interested in them, and you have no power whatsoever on this campus. As it stands now, LA VIE is just a big joke. It is a rag that will take any and all comers and get by with the least effort possible on the part of most of the staffers. Its a cruddy sheet published weekly, bi-monthly, month-

ly, or anytime the staff gets around to it. We could go on and on and on and on.

"There are, however, may, many things being said about the paper." Amen! And most of them are unprintable. Practically all we have ever heard is criticism, and most all you have ever heard is criticism. Do something about it besides changing the size and print and writing drivel editorials. "This is your chance to voice them and to see what can be done about them this year."

It seems to us that you would be tired of hearing them anymore. But here you are inviting more. We have continually voiced our criticisms throughout the year. Why don't you get at the problem and really try to put out a better paper?

The editorial, Change. . . and More Change, goes off the deep end. You have missed the boat completely. YOU as well as US know where the trouble with LA VIE lies—WITHIN THE ORGANIZATION ITSELF!!! LA VIE should wield some power on the Lebanon Valley campus, but it does not and will not until the organization quits kidding itself

about its troubles. Attack the problems from within!

"LA VIE asks your honest aid." WE ASK OF LA VIE—YOUR "HONEST EFFORT!"

We will go further, and make the following recommendations.

1. New editors
2. LA VIE should be published weekly.
3. More willingness on the part of student organization to back LA VIE when it is revamped.
4. Establish at Lebanon Valley one or two Journalism courses that can be taken for college credit.
5. More backing from the administration and advisers when it is shown by a new LA VIE that the paper will be an asset to the college.

signed,

Former Staff photographer
Jim Gregg

Former sports columnist
Bill Fisher

Roger M. McKinley

William L. Conrad

Henry C. Deens

Raymond A. Kline

David H. Bomgardner

May Day

(Continued from Page Three)

girls still in the running. The Court set a day for the hearing, and each group that claimed descent from the early settlers—Indian, French, English, Spanish, Negro, Irish, Italian, whatever it might be—each prepared to present its claim and to bring some token that would indicate the part it had played in the making of America. The Court heard them all and looked at the performances they put on, but still wasn't satisfied. Then finally at the end, the trustees of an orphans' home appeared, and among the children from the orphans' home was this Estelle Dawn. Nobody knew who her father or mother was. And so because she belonged to no special group, but could represent them all, and all America, they choose her.

And that's how Estelle Dawn became The Bride of the Eagle in the Alaskan Grand Igloo at the Washington Exposition. And it's all in the history books, just like I told you.

TO MEET THE PUBLIC'S REQUIREMENTS for telephone service, this company has spent more than \$176,000,000 on new facilities during the last three years alone.

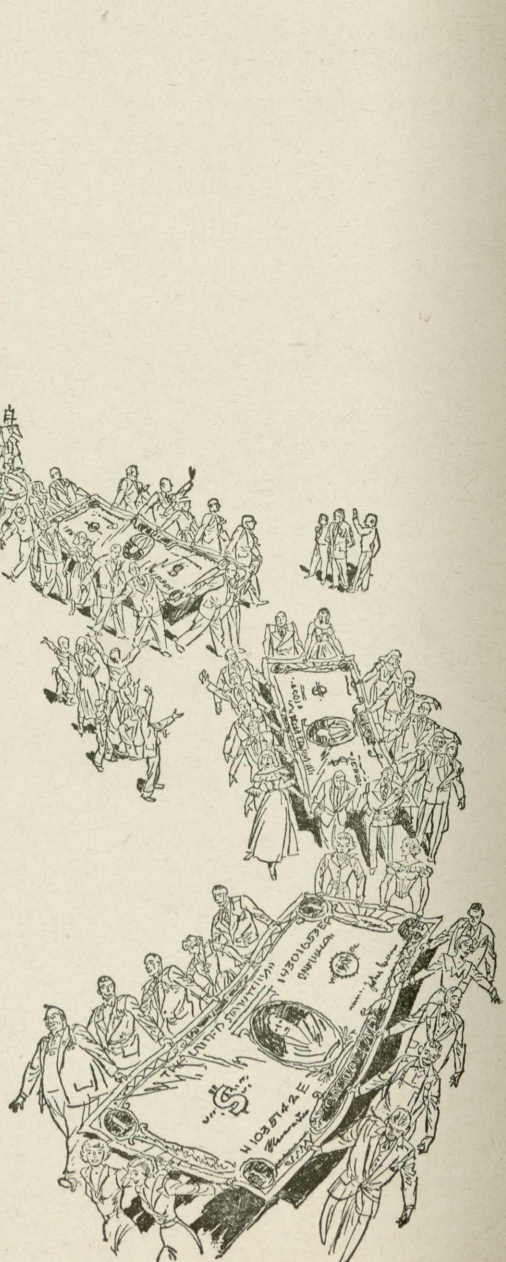
During the next few years, we shall have to invest many more millions to meet expanding needs.

Most of this money—the lion's share—comes from people . . . from thousands of people in all walks of life who invest part of their savings in Bell Telephone securities.

We must pay a fair return for the use of these dollars, of course. And we must keep them secure. They are as vital to the telephone business as the telephone business is vital to those who invest in it.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF PENNSYLVANIA



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La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XXV—No. 9.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, February 24, 1949.

Betty Ruth Jones To Head Delegation To Conference

Miss Betty Ruth Jones has been selected to represent Lebanon Valley Conservatory at the meeting of the Music Educators National Conference to be held in Baltimore on March 7, 8, 9. Miss Jones will be the student leader for one of the organized sections of students who will be the future music educators of America. The students are representatives of colleges in the eastern division of the conference which includes 11 states. Miss Janet Weaver has been selected to serve as an alternate for Miss Jones. Other students who will attend the conference are: Mary Lee Glover, Mary Ellen Budisheim, Russ Getz, Russ Bixler, Ralph Downey, Jan Weaver, Audrey Lau, and Dottie Zink.

Student Observers Visit LaSalle, NSA Confab

Six Lebanon Valley students traveled to Philadelphia on February 19 to attend the sub-regional meeting of the Pennsylvania Division of the National Students Association, held at La Salle College. NSA is a comparatively new student organization on a national scale. It has gained great popularity since its inception in 1946, and recently asked LVC to become a member. The six students, Dorothy Thomas, Ellen Jepsen, John Charles Smith, Slade Lindemon, William Ferguson, and Albert Moriconi, were sent as observers and will present a group report to the Student-Faculty Council on Tuesday, March 1. The meetings, which dealt primarily with student government, lasted the entire day, ending with a banquet and dance in the evening. Discussion of the various topics were held in workshops, where problems of member schools were debated. The group report will be printed in La Vie next week.

Committees Announced For Clio-Philo Dinner Dance

Bernard Goldsmith, General Chairman for the Clio-Philo Dinner Dance, today released for publication the list of committee members for the dance. This annual affair will be held on Saturday, March 19, at the Allenberry Hotel near Boiling Springs, Pennsylvania. General Chairman: Bernard Goldsmith. Business Arrangements: Charles S. Williams. Location Committee: Jane (Continued on Page Three)

J. E. Wood Tops 34 to Head Dean's List For First Sem.

John Ellis Wood, business administration major from Annaville, leads the first semester Dean's list with a grade average of 95, according to an announcement from the Registrar's Office this week. First runner-up is David Wallace, history major from Annaville, with an average of 94.44.

A total of thirty college students and five Conservatory students attained an average of 90 or higher, entitling them to recognition on the Dean's list. They are:

Seniors — Robert E. Baker, Ralph T. Barnes, Martha Ely, Dennis Funck, Martha Mae Miller, Marian Schwalm, Dorothy Werner, and Harold E. Yingst.

Juniors — Nancy H. Bright, Norman B. Bucher, Phyllis L. Dale, Alex Fehr, Helen Mae Nicoll, Ralph A. Oswald, James Parsons, Charlotte Rohrbaugh, Richard E. Seltzer, Robert A. Uhrich, David H. Wallace and John Ellis Wood.

Sophomores — Mrs. Beryl Y. Bashore, Donald C. Beitzel, Charles J. Elia, William P. Fisher, John Lingie and Robert Miller.

Freshman — Howard Ancell, Donald Dexter, Sylvester Marcut, and Sterling Strause.

Conservatory — Betty Ruth Jones, senior; Elma Breidenstine, Mary E. Funck, Francis Nogle, and Richard Stewart, all freshmen.

Walt Levinsky To Present Recital In Engle Hall Tonight

Lifework Recruits Hold Christian Vocations Week

Christian Vocations Week was observed here from Tuesday to Thursday of this week. Rev. J. Allan Ranck, Rev. Gerald K. Zimmer and Miss June Hartranft were sent here by the Board of Christian Education of the EUB Church to serve as counselors for the occasion. A banquet, attended by the Life Work Recruits and the Y Cabinets, was held Tuesday night as a welcome to the delegates.

The program to emphasize and stimulate thinking among LV students concerning "their duty to make their life-work, whether it be social, medical, agricultural, theological, educational, or musical, a Christian vocation," explained Dave Gockley, director of Religious and Student Activities.

Frosh Frolic Flips Fri.

"The Cherry Hop", annual Frosh Frolic, will be held in the Hershey Community Building tomorrow, Friday February 25. Johnny Adams and his Orchestra, featuring Jan Weaver vocalist, will furnish the music for the Frolic affair. Refreshments will be served and the dance is open to the entire student body.

Walter Levinsky of Paterson, New Jersey, and a sophomore at the conservatory will offer a combination flute, clarinet and saxophone recital in Engle Hall on Thursday, February 24 at 8:15.

Mr. Levinsky has studied woodwind under several New York instructors and is at present a student of Professor Frank Stachow.

Mr. Levinsky's program will include: Concerto in D Major for flute, Mozart; Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, Hindemuth; Rhapsodie for Clarinet, Debussy; Concertino da Camera for Saxophone, Ibert.

Mr. William Fairlamb, a professor at the conservatory, will accompany the soloist on the piano.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Meeting At Wallace Home

The members of Pi Gamma Mu gathered at the home of Dr. Wallace February 15 evening for their regular monthly meeting. A majority of members were present. Following a business session, during which the new constitution was adopted unanimously, and plans for the spring banquet were discussed, a paper, "The College in Inflation", was read by Professor Lochner. Alex Fehr spoke on "Inflation and Capitalism". A lively discussion was precipitated in which nearly all the members present expressed their views. After adjournment refreshments were served.

Radio Workshop Presents Poe And Dickens Stories

The Radio Workshop has continued its weekly schedule of programs with "The Bagman's Story" by Charles Dickens presented by Francis Heckman, Dolores Zarker, and Paul Kaufman. This morning over WLBR Glenn Woods, Eleanor Wells, Martin Trostle, and Betty Bakeley appeared in Edgar Allen Poe's "The Black Cat."

Dr. Feig To Assist In High School Evaluation

Dr. Chester A. Feig has received an assignment from the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to assist in the evaluation of the James M. Coughlin High School at Wilkes Barre, Penna. The evaluation will cover such aspects as teaching methods and social studies.

Searches Vainly for Typical Student in College Library

By JEANNE BOZARTH
Thought I'd interview the typical L. V. student and find out what makes the creature tick. Where was I to find this average, industrious, intellectual throw-back from the Cro-Magmonman? The library! The obvious place for this specimen to be. I could see him now nestled in one of the shelves digesting th pages of Gibbon's *Decline and Fall*. I rushed over to the rustic structure and entered the door as the chimes tolled eight. I wondered if there would be an extra chair to sit on — I even pondered whether I would be able to open the door without knocking several colleagues to the floor. I pushed the door gently open and peered cautiously into the center part of the room. Empty! I stepped into the room and let the door bang behind me. Suddenly a sharp scream rent the air and a figure darted behind a book (Continued on Page Four)

Student Faculty Report; "L" Book Editor Selected

At the last meeting of the Student Faculty Council, Donald Paine was elected editor of the "L" book for next year. Mr. Paine will pick his own staff and begin work at his own discretion.

Also a letter is being directed from the S. F. C. to all classes to determine if they are in favor of the proposition to have class dues become part of the fees paid at the beginning of each semester. Upon receipt of a report in the affirmative, the S. F. C. will refer the matter to the Finance Committee.

Jane Reed has been elected secretary to replace Barbara Kleinfelter who resigned owing to a schedule change. Because of the excellent work done by Miss Klein-

(Continued on Page Four)

Speaking Of La Vie . . .

Questionnaires Answered 368			
Q. #2—Do you still think it needs improvement?			
Yes 192	No 139	No Opinion 37	
Q. #2—Do you still think it needs improvement?			
Yes 302	No 32	No Opinion 34	
Q. #3—Which of the following departments do you think need improvement?			
Gossip 138	Columns 141	Sports 101	
Fashions 86	Editorials 114	Advertising 97	
	News 197		
Q. #5—Would you, as a student, be willing to work on La Vie?			
Yes 77	No 160	No Opinion 131	

THE students themselves are not agreed upon what they want. So no matter what is done there will still be a lot of dissatisfaction. For example some want the fashion column omitted; others want a men's fashion column added. Some would prefer a return to the former set up—a large paper every two weeks while the majority want a weekly and gave that as a criticism despite the fact that it was announced in the first issue of the new size that LA VIE would henceforth be a weekly. One of the most basic tenets of news writing is objectivity, yet one student wanted us to get rid of what he termed our cold objectivity. He paid us a compliment without knowing it. A few suggested a monthly literary magazine; this is beside the point and not what the majority want. There is room for both if any enterprising souls are interested. Several people said that LA VIE comes out monthly, bi-monthly, any time at all. This year's schedule was made up early last spring and has been adhered to. LA VIE has never come out during holiday or examination periods (for obvious reasons) and this is so stated in the masthead. Lack of time for reporters to gather and write news, not lack of time for editorial work, prohibits publication on the week following a vacation.

A good many students object to the small size of the paper. It should be pointed out that this size for a college paper is not so novel as it seems to LV students.

La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XXV—No. 9. Feb. 24, 1949.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is published weekly throughout the college year, except holiday and examination periods, by the students of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

LA VIE is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Intercollegiate Press.

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Pat Esposito, Dot Reimert, Fred Brown, Anne
Shroyer, Louise Fried, Betty Bakeley, Robert
Burtner, Carl Gerberich.

Several other colleges have papers that size and one of them the TOWER TIMES, (of California State Teachers College which is the same size and kind of school as LVC) has for the past few years gotten All-American or first class honor ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press. The A. C. P. every semester criticizes papers from schools all over the country, gives point by point criticism and suggestions, and assigns the ratings. LA VIE for the past two years has received from them a second class honor rating. The criticism covers all departments and phases including make-up and typography. On most items La Vie has been checked as good or very good. While there is still room for the critics to say that the paper has not improved they can not honestly say that it has degenerated. The point by point criticism enables the editors to know exactly what is wrong with the paper and what should be done to correct it. (The purpose of the questionnaire was to find out what the STUDENTS think is wrong.) Thus LA VIE has, every semester, criticism by EXPERTS, the kind of people that write the journalism books that the editors have been advised to read. Many of the things that the students would do to the paper are violations of good journalism as seen by these experts. A continuous attempt has been made to improve the paper with the criticism received in mind.

For instance last summer the editors spent a good bit of time compiling a style-book for reporters. The editors did not dream up the rules contained in this style book. The rules were obtained from the books on journalism which Mr. Souders donated to La Vie, and which the editors have read. The reporters have consistently ignored these rules if indeed they have read them at all; therefore when time permitted the editors have re-written the stories which most flagrantly violated rules of good journalism. This is the garbling beyond recognition of which we are accused.

Student should notice, too, that while the paper's size has been reduced, so has the type, which enables us to get 2/3 of the material into the small paper that could be fitted into the big one. Thus, now, for every two week period, more space is available than before. The most basic problem is news coverage. Reporters are simply not producing. For instance last week except for sports only two of the news stories were written by re-

(Continued on Page Three)

Circulation Sparks

To the Editors:

In the general uproar of opposition to Mr. Fehr's article, "Greedy Landlords," there was the maligning imputation that those of us who feel one of the functions of our government is the prevention of the exploitation of the economically less fortunate classes are Communists. By this same sort of reasoning I might imply that those who disagree with me on the need for controls are Fascists. However, it is not my intent to make this a name-calling contest, but to point out a simple fact that seems to have been overlooked.

This government is established on the principle of majority rule, and in accordance with this concept a Democratic President and Congressional majority was elected on the face of a platform that included rent control as one of its planks. Temporarily, at least, the vested interests of the tenants (a majority in this case) have triumphed over the vested interests of the landlords. Now if the latter are dissatisfied with the mandate of the people they have recourse to one or more channels of action. They can throw their weight around a little more effectively in the next election;

(Continued on Page Four)

The Outside Whirl

By DOROTHEA COHEN

Here comes some information you've been asking for.

Academy Theatre, Lebanon—Feb. 23 - March 1, "Whispering Smith" with Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall, Robert Preston; March 2-4, "My Own True Love," starring Melvin Douglas, Phyllis Calvert, and Wanda Hendrix; March 6-8, return engagement of "Drums", in Technicolor.

Hershey Sports Arena—Hershey Bears play the Washington Lions on Sat., Feb. 26; the Springfield Indians on Tues., March 1; the St. Louis Flyers on Sat., March 5; and the Pittsburgh Hornets on Wed., March 9.

Lebanon Valley College, Annville—"Frosh Frolic," Friday, Feb. 25; Girls' basketball game with Susquehanna, Saturday, Feb. 26, in the Annville High School gym; "You Can't Take It With You," Kalo-Delphin production, Friday, March 4; Kalo-Delphin dinner-dance at the Hotel Brunswick, in Lancaster on Saturday, March 5.

Watch for Spike Jones, who is coming to the Zembo Mosque in Harrisburg about March 11, 1949.

VOICE OF THE VALLEY

By Virginia Werner and Marian Schwalm

In a survey of 642 students of Lebanon Valley, the following opinions were expressed:

Do you think that the president should be elected entirely by popular vote instead of by the electoral college?

YES—300 or 46.7%.

NO—277 or 43.6%.

NO OPINION—65 or 10%.

Do you think that shoe-string parties such as the Progressive Party and the States' Rights Party constitute a menace to the effective operation of our political system?

YES—116 or 18%.

NO—423 or 65.9%.

NO OPINION—103 or 16%.

Fehr Enough

Reds And Music: Cacaphony Cramps Ivan's Soul Search

In considering the battle of music being currently waged in Soviet Russia I could never figure how to distinguish "capitalist" or "bourgeois" music from that labeled "Marxian" or "working class" music. But after reading a much-quoted comment of Lenin I begin to see the difference. Lenin, after hearing a rendition of Beethoven's "Appassionata," commented, "I know nothing greater. It is marvelous, super-human music. I always think proudly—perhaps I am naive—what marvelous things human beings can do! But I can't listen to music too often. It affects your nerves, makes you want to say stupid nice things and stroke the heads of people who could create such beauty while living in this vile

hell. And now you mustn't stroke anyone's head—you might get your hand bitten off. You have to hit them on the head, without any mercy, although our ideal is not to use force against anyone. . . . our duty is internally hard. . . . The current crop of Soviet leaders evidently remember this saying of Lenin's and see the power of music as greater than that of dialectic materialism. Music that soothes the nerves, induces a calm, contemplative, philosophical turn of mind is harmful to the fast pace, the hustle, the hardships of successive five year plans. They refuse to let the Soviets forget the noises of industry and the general atmosphere of a busy society. Accordingly, the music of Soviet

(Continued on Page Four)

MDS And DORM League Cagers To Clash In Series

With both leagues going into their final rounds, an added reward has been decided upon for the winner of the inter-league championship. This year the winner will have the pleasure of meeting a faculty team in a benefit game at the Annville High School Gym.

In the Men's Day Student League the Senior team has already won the championship. The seniors won the first half with eight wins and one loss. They dropped their last game of the first half to a very determined freshman squad. The second half began very much the same as the first until a junior team that had lost their first three games, got "hot" and knocked over all opposition including the seniors. Their rally however, came a little too late in the season for them to overtake the seniors. On Feb. 18 the standings were: (second half only)

	W.	L.
SENIORS	6	2
JUNIORS	5	3
FRESHMEN	3	4
SOPHOMORES	1	6

In the Dorm league it was quite a different story as each team has but a one game lead over the team directly behind it. Three games remain for each of the six teams in the league. After the regular season is completed there will be a post-season playoff to decide which team shall have the right to meet the seniors of the Day Student League in a best out of three series. It is this series winner who will meet the faculty in the benefit game. The latter contest is planned for March 8 as part of a double header, the preliminary of which will be a clash between the league All-Stars.

The Dorm league standings as of Feb. 18 are:

	W.	L.
MARAUDERS	6	1
SENATORS	5	2
CLOWNS	4	3
GLOBETROTTERS	3	4
BOMBERS	2	5
RINGERS	1	6

Editorial

(Continued from Page Two)

porters. The recent controversy seems to have aroused them a little.

There is a demand for student editorials and that students be allowed to contribute. The former is a contradiction in terms. Students should know by now, the upperclassmen certainly should, that LA VIE welcomes letters to the editor and that these are always printed, and in full except when too many for the same issue are received, as last week. That is the only time that we can recall that having happened. As to contributions of other kinds — these have never been refused without good reason. There are very few offers. We had several this year, a couple of which were not printed because they always came in too late or were too old to use.

As to the implication that the

Dutchmen Squeezed Out In 'Keath'town Thriller 60-59; Becker Shines With 22

The Lebanon Valley cagers' longest win streak of the season, three straight, came to an abrupt halt at Elizabethtown on Thursday evening as the E-towners squeezed out a thrilling 60-59 verdict over the Flying Dutchmen for their eleventh straight win on their home floor. The loss at the hands of Ira Hess' courtmen brought

Valley Girls Defeat Moravian Second Time

Lebanon Valleys female basketballers won their second game of the season on Saturday morning by muzzling the Moravian Greyhoundettes 52-22 on the Annville High floor. The triumph marked the second time this season the Dutchgirls defeated Moravian, for in the opener at Bethlehem, the Blue and White won out 40-38. The win raised the Valley record to two wins, four losses and a tie. Since the victory at Moravian, the Dutchies managed to tie Gettysburg 52-52 in a hectic battle, and then proceeded to drop four straight.

The first Valley defeat came at the hands of Millersburg STC who whipped the local lassies 31-20 on the Millersburg court. The Lebanon Valley second team, however, salvaged some pride as they set down the home team's second string, 28-22. Following the thrilling 52-all tie with G-burg, the Dutchgirls played host to Lock Haven STC and the upstaters whipped the Blue and White by a 70-42 count. Lock Haven made a clean sweep of the courts as their second team polished off LV's representatives, 37-29.

Shippensburg next took the measure of Valley, the Teachers winning a close 27-25 decision from Mrs. Smith's cagers. Millersburg came to town a few days later and the Millerettes tripped the local lassies 34-28. LV, however, perambulated past the Miller second team, as Jeannie Hutchinson flipped in 24 points to lead the Blue and White second team to a 43-31 victory.

The Smithwomen were scheduled to meet Albright on Tuesday, and then are idle until March 4, when they again meet Shippensburg STC.

editorial staff is lazy—How many students have or are willing to spend 15 to 20 hours, or more at times, every other week on one among several extra-curricular activities? How many would spend that much time, which is what each member of the editorial staff does now, every week? Not to mention consistently missing, week after week, meals, classes, movies, and things like Communion, etc., to work on the paper and hear nothing but gripes from one year's end to another. The support of the 192 is the first we've heard in a long, long time by way of encouragement from the students. Not so the faculty. Yet the complainers do not come to us. We only know what people say that people say.

the LVC record up to eight wins and seven defeats. Previously on January 8, the Blue and White tripped the E-men 79-69 in Lebanon.

From the very outset the game developed into a fight to the end with outstanding personal performances being presented on the court along with surprisingly good shooting. The E-towners were "up" for this contest and the ensuing battle down to tooth and nail proved it.

E-town ran off to a 14-10 first period lead during which Floyd Becker's marksmanship kept the Blue and White within hailing distance. The home team pushed its lead to 33-28 at halftime with Willy Brunner and George Waltz scoring deuces as the half-time buzzer sounded. During the third period, with Larry Kinsella in the driver's seat, the Flying Dutchmen cut E-town's bulge to 48-44; outscoring them 16-15 at the same time.

In the waning seconds of the last period, spine-tingling play developed as the count was knotted at 57-all. Waltz sank a foul for the E-ers and Frank Keath let loose with a field goal to put the Hessmen in front 60-57. Floyd Becker brought Valley hopes back to life as he sent a two-pointer thru the hoops to make the count

(Continued on Page Four)

Clio-Philo

(Continued from Page One)

Reed (Chairman), Janet Epply, Betty Miller.

Orchestra Committee: Vera Boyer (Chairman), Julia Thatcher, Louise Light.

Invitation Committee: Dale Snyder and Charlotte Rohrbaugh (Co-Chairman), Sara Ann Etzweiler, Audrey Law, Mary Kay Frey, Carl Gerberich, Robert D. Hoffsommer, Glenn Woods.

Transportation Committee: Beatrice Meiser and Dean Bohr (Co-Chairmen), Ray Heberlig, Robert Klein, George Haines, Marquette Kapp, Evelyn Long.

Decoration Committee: Larry Guenther and Barbara Christianson (Co-Chairmen), Kathryn Noll, Jane Lutz, John Rojohn, Paul Kaufman.

Favor Committee: Nancy Bright (Chairman), Nancy Meyer, Gloria Stager.

Program Committee: Frank Huff (Chairman), Clem Daubenspeck, George Burtet, Richard Klien.

Finance Committee: Carl Stein and Helen MacFarland (Co-Chairmen), Patricia Shannon, Lois Adams, Donna Chupick, Jean Leaser, John W. Krieg, Robert Haines, Robert Urlich.

Publicity Committee: Louis L. Fried and Ruth Ann Brown (Co-Chairmen), Martin Trostle, David Baumgardner, Richard Pye, Barbara Metzger, Anna May Kreider.

At a meeting of the Phi Lambda Sigma on Monday, February 14, Asher Edelman was elected Anniversary President for this semester. Plans were also made to hold a party on March 5, in Philo Hall.

With The Dutchmen

Wednesday evening Lebanon Valley's arch rival, Albright College, rolls into town to meet the Flying Dutchmen in their last home game of the season... The Roaring Lions belted the Blue and White 59-41 in the first contest between the two rivals at Reading on February 5... Saturday, Coach Ralph Mease's charges are slated to tangle with Franklin and Marshall College at the Lancaster Armory... The Diplomats are wading thru an unsuccessful season, but hold a win over Albright... However, we think the Dutchmen should take the Diplomats, who don't have a man over 6'1" on their squad... The Dips last defeated LVC in '43 and hold a slight 22-20 edge in the series of games played since 1922... In one of their recent starts F. & M. was drubbed by Susquehanna 72-66... The Dutchmen close their season at East Orange, N. J. on March 2 when they meet Upsala... The Vikings aren't doing too sensationally this season, but defeated Drew University 77-62 last week.

Floyd Becker, LVC ace of the hardwoods, had Roger Robinson's hygiene class in uproar when Rog began talking about glands... first, Becker asked him if he meant lymph glands and then whether they were duct or ductless... If this keeps up, poor Rog will have to bring a medical dictionary to class... That Elizabethtown game was sure a thriller, and the E-towners were out there to do or die... While speaking of tough games, Rutgers and NYU had a little slugfest of their own last week... We don't know who got the better of the fight, but the Violets won 82-65... The "Cheer Up" department reports Harvard lost its 12th straight to Penn, 76-71... A national football accrediting agency reports to us that LVC's 1948 gridders are rated with 703 points out of a possible 1,000 in their files... Tom Soberick, a senior guard on the powerful Scranton University football team last fall, will coach a military academy on the Hudson this September (No, kiddies, it ain't Army)... Among the Nations small college individual scoring leaders, Evan Zlock of Susquehanna is second with a 25.9 average in 10 games... Frank Keath of Elizabethtown is eighth with a 22 point average in 18 games... The leader is George King of Morris-Harvey of West Virginia, with a 27.9 average in 18 games... Southwest Missouri State remained as the nations only undefeated college cage combine, by whipping Cape Girardeau, Mo. Teachers, 65-42 for their 20th straight... That's all for now, peoples—AND DON'T FORGET TO BE THERE WITH BELLS ON TO WATCH THE LVC-ALBRIGHT FRACAS.

Typical Student

(Continued from Page One)

display. Then two frightened eyes ventured from beyond the barricade and peered at me.

"What do you want?" Her voice was weak and quavered like Washington Hall in a windstorm.

"Hello, I'm looking for the typical L. V. college student," I replied cheerfully, as I looked anxiously about the vacant, dusty halls.

"Student? I haven't seen a student since the year began." Her words echoed throughout the building and a windowpane shattered from the vibration.

"You mean that the typical LV student doesn't spend his hours among the shelves of the classics?"

"Why should he come here? At the beginning of the year each student borrows a book; he exchanges it with another student and he with another. They have an extra-library library. Look at our shelves . . . look!"

I glanced about the long empty rows and waved hello to a familiar mouse who was tap-dancing in the shelf labeled "Aesthetics."

"Well then, the typical student does do research!" I was quite relieved but the librarian threw back her head and laughed a low, guttural "ha!"

"Research? That's a laugh . . . ha! What do they do with the books? I saw 'Principles of the Draft' replacing a broken windowpane, 'Statesmen of the Lost Cause' propping open the door to the deserted Legionnaires' meeting room, and 'Elementary Education' is being used in place of a broken sofa leg in the North Hall parlor!"

"No! Then there's no one here but you? Not even a book left?" "Wait! Not so hasty . . . I seem to recall . . . yes! Follow me."

We descended the stairs to the lower floor. She hesitated, looked around carefully and pushed a button. To my amazement the center of the floor raised, revealing a hidden stair that led to a dark, musty chamber. I lighted the oil lamp I always carry in my pocket and followed her into the dark pit. A small duck-billed platypus brushed against my leg and I uttered a small scream. The librarian motioned for silence and threw the animal a fish which she had cleverly concealed under the sole of her shoe.

"Listen," she whispered. I strained my auditory sense and heard the sound of breathing.

"Where is it?" I asked. She tiptoed toward the mold-encrusted wall and unlodged five large stones. A dim light flickered from what appeared to be a small room, but the doorway was

clogged by reams of paper. I cautiously pulled several pounds away from in front of the opening and peered into the tiny cubicle.

There in the corner were two dust-covered students writing furiously on long scrolls. Surrounding them were stacks of the *New York Times* and *Time* magazine.

Neither raised his head at the interruption . . . it seemed as if each was mechanically scrawling and reading, scrawling and reading. I looked quizzically at my companion as she replaced the rocks.

"But who are they? What are they doing?"

She turned and fastened her vulture eye (from the radio program of the same name) upon me.

"They are Political Science majors!"

I nodded knowingly and reverently left the ivy-covered structure to search further for my typical student.

Dutchmen

(Continued from Page Three)

read 60-59. Lebanon Valley was then presented with a nerve-racking opportunity in the dying seconds, as Keath fouled LV's diminutive guard Bobby Hess. Hess under severe pressure however, failed to convert the charity toss (which possibly could have sent the game into overtime) and the score remained 60-59 in favor of Elizabethtown College.

Floyd Becker took high scoring laurels with 22 points, while the sophomore star, Larry Kinsella, sizzled the silk for 18. Bill Foster set the pace for E-town with 17 markers while Frankie Keath, one of the highest scorers among the nation's small colleges, dropped in 15.

In the preliminary, the home-sters made a clean sweep of the evening as the E-town Jayvees triumphed over the Lebanon Valley Juniors 59-52. Joe Oxley led the Little Dutchmen in a losing cause with 19 points.

Editor Selected

(Continued from Page One)

felter, the S. F. C. voted a resolution of thanks.

Treasurers of all organizations are reminded of the rule which calls for the auditing of books. These books should be placed in the hands of Dr. Lotz by March 15, 1949.

Dr. Lynch Attends Penna. D. P. Commission Meeting

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Commission on Displaced Persons, of which he is chairman, at the Governors Reception Room in the Capitol Building in Harrisburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Lynch and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. M. Stonecipher attended a meeting of the Executive Club at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg.

Reds And Music

(Continued from Page Two)

composers, in general, lacks melody and the charm that relaxes the listener. It reproduces the sound of the coal mines, the blast furnaces, and the noises of construction. Soviet leaders prefer compositions such as the "Radiation Suite" or "Ivan digs for Uranium," the "Hotashelski Rhapsody," or a "Ural Blast Furnace at Midnight," and "Little Stakhanov and his Jack Hammer." And so Khatchaturian, Shostakovich, and Prokofiev are asked to make more noisy music in preference to "bourgeois" melodies.

It is probable that the very melodic "Masquerade Suite" of Khatchaturian, highly popular with American audiences, was heartily condemned in Russia. We here in America can listen freely to music that fits all moods and tastes: the might and grandeur of Beethoven, the tauntingly sad themes of Tchaikovsky, the delicate, ethereal works of Debussy, the deep spirituality of Cesare Franck and his Symphony in D Minor, the strong, emotional impact of Brahms' symphonies, or the typical American idiom of Gershwin. Our music is varied, good and bad, unbound by any political forces. We can still listen to what pleases our personalities.

America can solve its social, economic, and industrial problems without making of music a nightmare of discords and harsh reproductions of undesirable noises. Ah! If only our teachers would take it easy—then I could find time to relax in my slumber chair and listen to Brahms.

A hint to you - - -

Notice the Campus lately? It would look a lot better clean.

The Freshman Class Presents "THE CHERRY HOP"

Friday, February 25

8:30 - 12:00

Hershey Community Building

Open to All

PEGGY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

54 West Sheridan Ave.

Annaville, Pa.

Sparks

(Continued from Page Two)

they can further utilize their powerful lobby in an attempt to obstruct or defeat the proposed rent control bill; or they can continue to arouse the resentment and fear of the workingman (and by extension his representative in Congress) by such action as the polemical landlord's "strike".

There are those who believe no controls whatsoever are needed, that the landlord, by virtue of his American citizenship and motivated by sheer humanitarianism, will religiously refrain from levying exorbitant rents. I would like to refer this school of idealists to the pages of history, particularly American history, to which even a superficial glance will be sufficient to show that when a man is confronted with the opportunity for self-aggrandizement at the expense of others with only his conscience to limit his actions, the "conscience control" rarely proves efficacious.

To the argument that the present rent control bill prevents a fair return on investment and acts as a detriment to the construction of new homes, I would point to the unprecedented number of new housing units constructed during the past year, and to a statement made last week by one of Lebanon's leading realtors in explaining the reason for the scarcity of rentable homes in this area. His explanation was this: As soon as a home is vacated it is placed on the market where it is almost immediately purchased and converted into apartments. This is hardly indicative of an absence of return on investment.

Of the three letters published in reply to the "Greedy Landlords" article, one was written by a landlord, one by a landlord's son, and one by a person who, as far as I can determine, was striving to view the question objectively. Hence, it is obvious that in two of these letters there was as much bias as has been attributed to Mr. Fehr. I readily confess that, as a tenant, I too approach the question from a prejudicial point of view.

In conclusion I would like to call attention to the uncalled-for personal tone of the letter of one of the protestants. This person, paying a left-handed tribute to Mr. Fehr's intelligence, implies that Mr. Fehr, by virtue of holding an opinion in variance with his, is therefore of inferior intellect. In addition to the highly doubtful logic of this reasoning, it brings to mind the fable about the fox who could not reach the overhanging bunch of grapes.

Jim Parsons.

VISIT - - -

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La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XXV—No. 10.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, March 3, 1949.

Seniors Select Penn-Harris Hotel For Dance

Last Friday's senior class meeting resulted in the unanimous approval of Harrisburg's Penn Harris Hotel as the site of the class dinner-dance. This location was selected after letters from a half-dozen other prospects were made public and almost automatically rejected. Of those considered, including the Hotel Hershey, the Lincoln, of Reading, and York's Yorktowne, only the Penn-Harris was available on May 14, the evening previously approved by the class.

Also discussed at this meeting of sixteen interested seniors which included two girls, was the subject of finances. Glenn Hall, president, reported available funds of approximately \$1200.00. Discounting about \$500 for the cost of a band and for gowns, he pointed out that the remaining funds would be sufficient for between 100 and 120 couples to attend the dance. It was next decided to postpone any action toward any further assessment.

Radio Workshop And Conserv To Air Recital

In contrast to the series of short radio dramas they have been presenting, The Radio Workshop sponsored this week a recital from Engle Hall. Harlan Daubert, Conservatory Senior, performed at the piano before a large student audience. Mr. Daubert played "Gigue" from Bach's French Suite, "Fantasie Impromptu" and "Etude, Opus 10, No. 5," by Chopin. He concluded the recital with "Tocatta" by the contemporary Russian composer Khatchaturian. This morning's recital was the first of six such programs to be presented by the Radio Workshop in Engle Hall during the remainder of this semester.

The NSA Conference: A Delegation Report

(On February 19, at LaSalle College in Philadelphia, six students attended a subregional meeting of the National Students Association. Upon their return, they prepared the following report, which is being published for the benefit of the student body. Lebanon Valley College has been invited to join this organization, and the Student-Faculty Council feels that the students should be given this report.—Ed.)

Members of the Lebanon Valley delegation attended the Workshop dealing with Student Government, International Affairs, and the proposed NSA Culture. The Student Government Workshop dealt primarily with the consideration of leadership training. Since a great deal of the discussion was philosophical, not much of

(Continued on Page Four)

Production Of Hit Play And Annual Formal Will Highlight K-D Weekend

Hart-Kaufman Comedy Set for Engle Hall Friday

The Hart-Kaufman play, "You Can't Take It With You" will be presented by the Kalo-Delphian societies on Friday, March 4, in Engle Hall at 8:00.

The directors of the production, Bob Moller, Jeanne Hull and Liz Beittel have conducted rehearsals for three weeks and the culmination of their efforts will be staged tomorrow evening. The stage committee for the play is headed by Lee Spangler and the properties committee is headed by Thelma Musselman.

The play is a comedy in three acts set in the living room of the home of Martin Vanderhof. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Sycamore (daughter and son-in-law of Mr. Vanderhof), Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael (daughter and son-in-law of the Sycamores), Alice, a young Sycamore, Mr. DePinna, an ice-man who came to the home five years previous and just stayed. Tony Kirby is the young man who courts Miss Alice and who brings his family, a wealthy Wall Street father and a dignified mother, to dinner at the do-as-you-please Sycamore house on the wrong night. The other members of the cast include Rheba and Donald (the colored maid and her boyfriend), and Mr. Kolenhof (Mrs. Carmichael's dancing teacher). Also listed as cast members are three G-Men, and an Internal Revenue Department representative who comes to the Vanderhof house to collect back taxes and who gets very confused at the why-should-I-attitude of Martin Vanderhof.

The societies are having a party in Engle Hall immediately following the play for all the members of both societies and their guests. The prices of the tickets for the production are fifty and seventy-five cents.

Lancaster Will Be Scene Of K-D Dinner Dance Sat.

The annual anniversary dance of the Kalo-Delphian societies will be held on Saturday, March 5, at the Brunswick Hotel, Lancaster. The affair is a formal dinner-dance, the main course of the meal being roast duck, and the dance music being provided for by Andy Kerner and his orchestra.

Marty Miller, anniversary president of Delphian, and Glenn Hall of Kalo will join presidents Ella Shultz and Dick Moller at the head table. The price of the evening has been incorporated in the profits that have been made from the ads and the patrons shown on the play program and from the dues collected from each member of both societies. Delphian society will pay the price of the meal for each Delphian member in attendance and Kalo will pay the fee for each brother in its society attending the function. The chaperones for the evening are: Mrs. E. M. J. Smith and her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shay. The guests for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Light, Mr. and Mrs. Fields, and Dr. and Mrs. Miller. At the present time, 230 students have signed up for the dance.

Y's Slate Program And Rec Hour For Visitors

The Y's will sponsor a program to be held in Engle Hall on Friday night, March 11 for the scholarship contestants and Lebanon Valley students. The program, being planned by Gerry Rothermel, will be followed by a rec hour in the college gym.

The Y cabinets are also providing for the entertainment of the students from different schools on Saturday afternoon, March 12, following their morning session of examinations.



Shown above is the head table at the banquet held last Tuesday as a feature of Christian Vocations Week. From the upper left corner, reading clockwise, are: Edgar Wert, Lorraine Spangler, Rev. Gerald Zimmer, Russel Getz, Mrs. Lynch, the President, Rev. J. Allan Ranck and Miss June Hartranft.

Christian Vocations Is Theme of Visiting Trio

The religious organizations of Lebanon Valley College sponsored a Christian Vocations Week on the campus from February 22 to 24th. The purpose of the program was to stimulate serious thought among the students concerning the duty to make their life-work, whether it is to be social, medical, agricultural, theological, educational or musical, a Christian vocation. The Board of Christian Education of our church sent a three-member team to direct and counsel these young people and completely undergird the program. Team members were Miss June Hartranft and the Reverends J. Allan Ranck and Gerald Zimmer.

On Tuesday, February 22, the Life Work Recruits and the student Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. held a banquet in the college church. Seventy people attended. Dr. William A. Wilt offered the invocation and the Reverend Gerald Zimmer, missionary from China, spoke on Christian Work in China. Russell Getz acted as toastmaster and Dorothy Zink lead the singing. Notables present were Miss June Hartranft and Dr. Allan Ranck.

Ex-Governor Guy Swope Addresses Pol. Sci. Club

Last Monday evening the Political Science Club of Lebanon Valley College held a meeting in the Hotel Weimer at which the Honorable Guy W. Swope was the principal speaker. Mr. Swope, who is at present Administrative Assistant to the State Treasurer, spoke on the changing government of Japan.

Mr. Swope has had a varied political career. He has been a Representative to Congress from the State of Pennsylvania, Governor of Puerto Rico, and during the war was a Commander in the U. S. Navy and a member of General MacArthur's staff. His subject matter was drawn from his experiences as a member of this organization.

The Political Science Club is one of the newly formed campus groups at Lebanon Valley. This recent meeting was one of the several which have been planned for the remainder of the year.

E-town Group To Visit

On March 16, LVC students will entertain Elizabethtown College representatives immediately following the presentation of a Fellowship Worship Service. This program, in charge of the Elizabethtown students, is an exchange project, a part of the Intercollegiate schedule for this term.

The Play's The Thing

ONE of the less desirable effects of the sudden appearance of a dozen or so new campus organizations has been the strategy employed by all organizations in their efforts to bolster student interest. The emphasis has been on impressively spectacular undertakings: elaborate and expensive dances are a case in point. Publicity-conscious groups have said in effect, "Here's the club that deserves your attention! look at what we're doing—this is big-time stuff." Generally, this approach has worked to the advantage of the students as a whole. At least, when they are entertained they are entertained almost professionally.

But at the same time, the individual organization is almost forced to cast aside the reason for its existence: service to its membership.

The Wig and Buckle club might be cited as an extreme example. During the past few years it has concentrated its energy on one or two super-productions a year. The two one-act plays which it did produce during homecoming weekend provide a possible solution to its problems.

Is there any reason why Wig and Buckle should not set its sights a trifle lower? More short plays—possibly one a month as a part of its regular meetings—simpler settings or none at all, elimination of costuming and makeup, would not destroy the effectiveness of the campus dramatic club. Good, even excellent drama is possible without the trappings of a Broadway extravaganza. Philo hall offers facilities admirably adapted to this sort of dramatics. With production expenses pared to the bone, Wig and Buckle could afford to ignore the commercial approach and concentrate on producing acting talent. It almost goes without saying that as a dramatic workshop, the club's members would all have an opportunity to gain experience, receive worthwhile criticism from their fellow thespians, and have a whale of a good time in the bargain.

We Swiped It, Too!

GETTING out a newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we're too serious. If we stick to the office all day, we ought to be out hunting material. If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk!

If we edit the other fellow's write-ups, we're too critical; if we don't we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write our own stuff.

Now, like as not some guy will say we swiped this from some newspaper...

We did.

From Midland College, Nebraska, who swiped it from the Omaha Gateway, who swiped it from the U. of Miami Hurricane, who swiped it from the Houston Cougar, who swiped it from the SMU Campus, who swiped it from the Texas A&M Battalion, who swiped it from someone else.

Correction:

In last week's questionnaire on LA VIE the first question should have been: No. 1 Do you like the new La Vie? The answers were as indicated (192 Yes, 139 No, 37 No opinion). Through a typographical error Question No. 2 was printed twice.

Circulation Sparks

To the Editor:

(in answer to Mr. Fehr's article "Reds and Music...")

The poor Russians! Is it actually believed that Russian composers take orders from Soviet leaders for a certain type of music and that the Russian people are allowed to listen only to un-soothing unmelodious music based on Soviet themes in order that their five-year plans may not be hindered? There is no basis for this at all. It is too bad that some people can find in music elements that enhance political and social differences between nations.

Prokofiev and others have striven toward the goal of creating music for the new broad masses of music lovers in Russia. "Bourgeois" or music written for a certain few to enjoy was found to be no longer able to exist. Thus, in catering to the new audience, Soviet themes and subjects asserting positive principles such as the heroics of construction, the new

man, and the struggle to overcome obstacles are used. In order to keep pace with the growing artistic taste, any attempts at simplifications in music have been avoided.

Complexity, dissonance, which are symbolic of the age in which we live, and the emphasis of elements other than melody are universal characteristics of modern music. I suggest to Mr. "Fehr Enough" that he become acquainted with the trends in music of all countries, including America, before he singles out Russia for attack, if only for the purpose of adding a small bit to his vast store of knowledge!

Mardia Melroy.

(Editor's note—The above is one of two letters received this week concerning Mr. Fehr's column. The other one, which was anonymous, was not published because a longstanding policy prohibits our printing anonymous material. The letter will be published if the writers reveal their names.

La Vie Collegienne

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La Vie Staff Meeting Nets 28 of 77 Volunteers

La Vie Collegienne held a meeting a Thursday morning, February 24, for those students who professed a desire to work on La Vie's staff. The meeting was conducted by the editor who spoke about the future aims of the paper and the need for a productive staff.

After all those present had completed questionnaires, style books were distributed. A notice was made that a test would be given on their content.

Of the seventy-seven who replied affirmatively to the request for students to work on La Vie, there were twenty-eight at the meeting. Fifteen were already members of the staff.

Fehr Enough

The President Pays His Way

In a recent magazine article Freeman H. Hubbard, a former editor of "Railroad Magazine," revealed some very interesting facts regarding American Presidents and their use of railroads. Many of the facts run counter to popular beliefs and are therefore worthy of repetition.

For instance, many people believe that the President of the United States travels free on the railroads. He doesn't! He pays fare just as we do. Mr. Hubbard mentions an interesting episode about Pres. "Teddy" Roosevelt. In 1905, at the start of his second term, "Teddy" received a bill from a railroad company for over \$118,000 covering the cost of his rail trips since his White House residence. It staggered him, for he thought the President rode free. But "Teddy" paid the bill in full out of his own pocket. The following year Congress raised the President's pay from \$50,000 to \$75,000, the extra amount intended to defray travel expenses.

Another fact of interest is that the special car used by the President is not owned by the government, but by the Association of American Railroads. It was built by the Pullman Company and, when not in use, is stored in the Washington railroad yards. Unlike the standard Pullman car, the President's Special has no name or number in the center panel of the sides. Armored steel plates, five-eighths of an inch thick and tested to resist the most powerful small arms fire, cover the floor and sides. The glass used in the car is three inches thick and similarly resistant to bullets. The

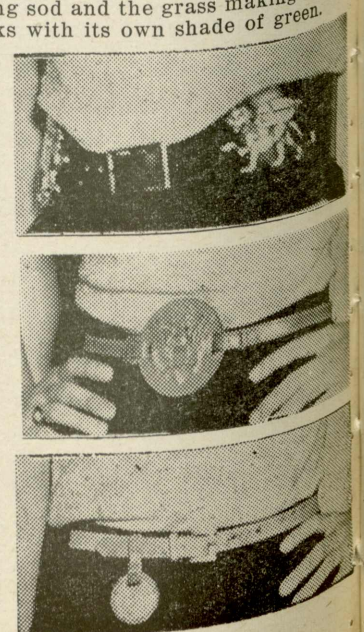
(Continued on Page Four)

Campus Clothes Closet . By Jo

It seems that this must of need be the last of our thinking along the chilly-season fashionline; with crocus trying so hard to push through that last top layer of Spring sod and the grass making a brave attempt to fringe our campus walks with its own shade of green.

We women are justifiably proud of the fact that we've sported well chosen accessories all winter long. After all, they've meant so much when we felt the need to liven up our precious few basics. For instance, "Jeep" Jepsen, above, knows the tricks with cowhide belts. You see the black "job" smartly ornamented with two winged tigers; the tan, more narrow version centered with a gold military insignia, and also the newest angle in natural hide supporting an enlarged metal coin. Sure enough they could not be worn with a favorite taffeta frock or even velvet with all of its softness, but our tweeds and tailored other things actually cry out for them!

Next week we'll treat Spring's newest navy, pique, and lace, just so we'll be thinking early enough about what to put together and how, for "young man's fancy time" . . . ok?



UPSALA DOWNS DUTCHMEN

Dutchmen Smash F&M As Kinsella Scores With 27

By JIM PACY

The Franklin and Marshall College cagers proved no match for the Lebanon Valley courtmen as the latter crushed the Diplomats 84-53 on Saturday night at the Lancaster Armory. It was the third time this season the Blue and White dribblers won away from home; losing on six occasions. The triumph ran the LV season record up to 10 wins and seven losses.

F&M made a game of it in the first quarter, trailing 17-15 at the close of the period, but the Flying Dutchmen blew the contest wide open in the second stanza, outscoring the Dips 19-7. Leading 60-42 at the end of the third frame, the Blue and White poured 24 more points thru the hoops in the last chukker to wind up the successful night.

Everyone broke into the scoring column for LV; but Larry Kinsella, the swashbuckling sophomore star, took high scoring laurels for the tussle with 27 points while Floyd Becker ran up 15. Captain Zink swished in 24 for the losers.

In the preliminary, the LVC Jayvees dropped another one; this time a 46-37 verdict to the Diplomats understudies. Joe Oxley led LV with 10 counters while C. Longnecker tallied 12 for the winners.

Albright Tops Dutchgirls In Varsity And J-V Tilts

The Flying Dutchgirls were defeated by their ancient rivals, Albright College, in Reading on Tuesday, February 22 by the score 39-25. Miss Light of Albright set the pace for her home team as she sent 18 points through the nets while Helen Macfarland and Betty Edleman led LVC'ers with 9 and 8 markers respectively.

In the J-V game, Miss Peck of Albright scored 23 points for the Lioness' in their 48-41 conquest over the local lassies. Jeanne Hutchinson and Dottie Witmer canned 14 counters and Dolores Zarker rang up 13 points in a losing cause for LV.

With The Dutchmen

Coach Ralph Mease should have been smiling at least up until Wednesday evening when he took his Flying Dutchmen to East Orange, N. J. to close out their season by meeting the Vikings of Upsala College on the Orange Armory court. . . . The LVC mentor and basketball team deserve hearty congratulations for the fine performances they turned in last week, by trimming Albright and completely outclassing Franklin and Marshall. . . . Upsala should not present too much to stop the Blue and White, but anything can happen in this first cage contest between the two colleges. . . . All we hope is that the Valleyites end their season on the right side of the ledger. . . . Bob Hess and "Whitey" Brunner hang up their uniforms permanently after the game in Jersey, so here's hoping their positions can be well filled next season.

In foreign relations class last week, Professor Laughlin caused chuckles and laughs when she addressed Larry Kinsella as "Shootzie"; the Pol Sci prof said she thought it was cute. . . . Aw, now ain't that purty of the lady, huh, La? While on the subject of basketball players in class, Roger Robinson's Wednesday afternoon "hygiene rendezvous" sponsored Joe Oxley and Dale Shellenberger in an artificial respiration demonstration which was quite the thing. . . . We guess Joe needs that knowledge since he lives so close to the Atlantic beach and you can never tell what pops up on the Jersey shore. . . . How about those Lebanon kids getting the autographs from the LVC cagers before the Albright clash. . . . The players' expressions were really something to see. . . . "Red" Langstaff blushed, Larry Kinsella took it like a "Burt Lancaster", and Hank Di Johnson let loose with that smile. . . . Too bad the kiddies weren't around to get the signature of THE Mr. Frederick Donelon. . . . All in all, our courtsters are all good Joes.

We are still wondering what a certain Scranton daily sports writer thinks as to the class the Lebanon Valley team belongs in. . . . The up-state scribbler reeled off some comments in his column that the Flying Dutchmen belong in a YMCA league after their loss to Scranton U. in the coal region city. . . . He also let loose about officiating on our home court. . . . Since that time, however, the Royals haven't been doing too sensationally and after their recent losses to East Stroudsburg STC and Lafayette, we wonder if he still thinks officiating is the reason for Scranton losing its games. . . . Too bad the man wasn't around for the Albright and F&M tussles.

Intra-Mural All-Stars To Face Faculty Five

The Y's are sponsoring a basketball game between the winner of the "Ax" league contests and the final winner of the Men's Day Student league games (the seniors) on Tuesday, March 8 at 7:00 in the Annville High School gym.

Also scheduled for the same evening is a game between a student all-star team and a faculty team. The students who will play are being selected from the two college intra-mural leagues by Walt Gage, Guy Euston and Ray Kline. The faculty team will be composed of: Captain Dunmoyer, Coach Ralph Mease, Water-boy Gockley, Professors Shay, Wolfgang, Earhart, Souders, Neidig and Coaches Fox and Robinson.

LVC Closes Season With 72-57 Loss; Win 10, Lose 8

ORANGE, N. J.—Upsala College handed the Flying Dutchmen a bitter 72-57 defeat here last night as the Measemen rounded out their scheduled court season with ten wins and eight losses.

Becker and Kinsella set the pace for the Dutchmen with 15 and 14 points respectively. The Annville squad was holding its own at the end of the first quarter when the score was 16-16, and again at the half when each team had rung up 34 points.

The Vikings pulled ahead with an 8-point lead in the third quarter and gained steadily in the final stanza to take the game. Wolfe was pace setter for the Norsemen with 20 points.

Coach Mease announced before leaving for Orange that the outcome of this final game, although important, would not necessarily affect conclusively Lebanon Valley's chances for a bid to the invitation tournament.

Individual scoring was as follows:

	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Becker	6	3	15
Levick	1	0	2
Kinsella	6	2	14
Zimmerman	2	1	5
Langstaff	2	1	5
Kline	0	3	3
Hess	0	2	2
DiJohnson	0	2	2
Brunner	3	3	9
Hoak	0	0	0
			57

Pity The Poor Prof

If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience
If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.
If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate.
If he thinks about something besides clothes, he's a bum.
If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant.
If he ever admits a mistake he ought to go back to bricklaying.
If he plants an occasional joke in his lectures, he's a comedian.
If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's duty dull.
If he goes to chapel with regularity, he's a hypocrite.
If he shies at sermons, he's a heathen.
If he writes a book, he's neglecting his teaching.
If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing.
If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards.
If he hand out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.
If he uses notes, he's unoriginal.
If he gets along without notes, he's an ad-libber.
If he sticks to his specialty, he's got a one-track mind.
If he tours the encyclopedia, he's a show-off.
If he can't identify Fritzie Zivic and Jack Kramer, he isn't human.
If he listens to sports broadcasts, he's illiterate.
If he gets paid for outside work he's greedy.
If he does outside work for nothing, he's a sucker.
If he stands up while teaching, he's oratorical.
If he sits down while teaching, his feet hurt.
If he's young, he needs more seasoning.
If he's old, he's seen better days.
If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave-driver.
If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers.
If he gets his name in the newspapers, he's publicity mad.
If he never appears in the public prints, he's so much deadwood.
If he takes an active part in faculty business, he's a politician.
If he never serves on a committee, he's a work-dodger.
If he's on good terms with the president, he's a sycophant.
If he doesn't wear out the stairway from the Ad building, he's disloyal.

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Blue And White Vengeance Cripples Albright 59-50

By JIM PACY

Aweing the spectators with a dazzling display of basketball, and playing one of their finest games of the season, the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley rang down the curtain on their home campaign by zipping past their arch-rival, Albright College, to the count of 59-50 on Wednesday evening, February 23, in Lebanon. The triumph marked the seventh of the season for the Blue and White on their home floor as against one defeat. It brought the Valley record up to nine wins and seven losses for the season, and set Coach Ralph Mease's charges' Middle Atlantic Conference record at three and three. The victory avenged a previous 59-41 humiliation the Roaring Lions pinned on the Blue and White at Reading on February 5.

Lebanon Valley held the upper hand throughout the contest except at certain short intervals during the first half; and maintained its brilliant pace mainly through fancy play-making by the team in general. Floyd Becker stood out for the Valleyites as far as high scoring was concerned, but the Dutchmen were a determined band and played the game with sensational dribbling, shooting, passing and all-around ball handling. "Hank" Di Johnson cut through the Albright defense many times, reminding fans of his sterling gridiron play, while big "Red" Langstaff, along with Raymie Kline, gave Albright a tough time with their height. Larry Kinsella, although he seemed to have an off night, showed up well, as did "Whitey" Brunner, "Buzz" Levick, and "Chuck" Zimmerman. Bob Hess and Brunner played their last home games for LVC, and the former had one of his best evenings this year.

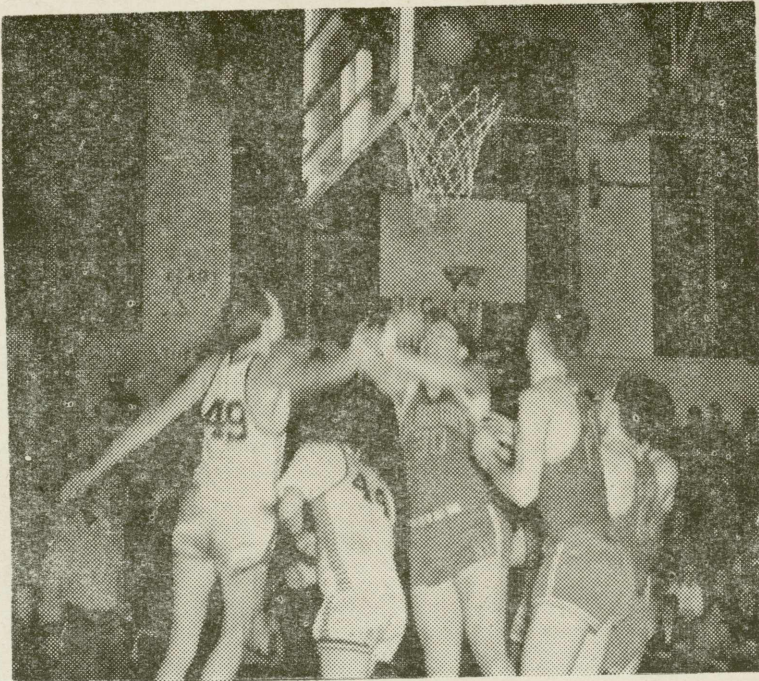
In the Jayvee encounter Albright salvaged some pride as they won out over Coach Roger Robinson's crew, 58-45. Oscar Mogel was the big gun for the Cubs with 16, while LVC's Mickey "Welder" Zajac rimmed 13.

President Pays

(Continued from Page Two)

President pays for the use of this car, in addition to regular fare, when it is coupled onto regular trains. For the use of a special train the cost is much higher. Mr. Hubbard mentions that the money paid to railroad companies does not begin to pay for the actual cost of hauling the Presidential Special because of the preferential treatment and elaborate precautions which are necessary.

During Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt's extensive travels, the Special was equipped to turn out work as though the President were in Washington. Aboard the train were typewriters, telephones, and dictaphones. Included in his party were secretaries, usually several Cabinet members, other Federal officials, telephone and telegraph operators, radio men, reporters, and a few invited guests.



Valley cager Floyd Becker (no. 44) makes a fast break after ringing up one of the two-pointers that made him top-scorer in the LVC 59-50 victory over the Albright Red Lions last Wednesday on the Lebanon High court.

NSA Conference

(Continued From Page One)

concrete value was accomplished. However, the Workshop did decide that some member colleges and universities should set up experimental student training programs and report upon them. The main difficulty would seem to be in determining just which students should be trained as campus leaders. A report has been prepared by Bryn Mawr College, which conducted a clinic investigating problems confronting student governments in the state of Pennsylvania. Lebanon Valley has been promised a copy of this report, and it is hoped that it will be of some help to our own campus governing bodies.

The students who attended the International Workshop discussed student study-tours in Europe this summer, exchange of letters with foreign students, and the placement of DPs who would like to study in the United States. While it was interesting to anyone curious about European study-tours, this workshop did not actually accomplish much of worth.

The most interesting Workshop was the one which discussed the NSA Culturale. This Culturale, which is tentatively scheduled for presentation on April 22 and 23, will take place in Philadelphia at

the Met Theatre. It will include choirs, glee clubs, vocal soloists, ensembles, folk dances of various countries, and an art exhibit. So far, 18 schools from Pennsylvania are sending performers to this Culturale. Every school in Pennsylvania has been invited, whether or not it belongs to NSA. It is hoped that the performing units will furnish their own transportation expenses. All other costs, including meals and rooms for the entertainers, will be provided by NSA.

This report was presented the Student-Faculty Council at its last meeting, Tuesday, March 1. The SFC is considering the invitation extended to Lebanon Valley by the NSA.

Prof. Reynaldo Rovers' Students Win Auditions

In the New York Sunday News of February 20, 1949, featuring a three page spread of pictures appeared this item under the heading

"Object: Opera

Their sights set for stardom on the operatic stage, nine young Americans—two men and seven women—are now being taught the do-re-mi of grand opera at the famed La Scala in Milan, Italy. The lucky nine were picked from among 150 applicants."

Two of the nine, Miss Jean Bradley of Greensboro, North Carolina, and Miss Edla Erly of Norfolk, Virginia, began their voice study with Prof. Rovers while he was teaching at Greensboro College in North Carolina and later continued their studies with him in New York.

Conserv Profs To Attend National Teachers' Meet

Five professors from the conservatory will attend the Music Educators National Conference to be held in Baltimore on March 7, 8, and 9.

Professor Mary E. Gillespie will attend as chairman of the pre-school and kindergarten section; Prof. E. P. Rutledge will serve in the capacity of chairman of student membership; Miss E. Kaho will be on a panel where she will present her theory of dictation. This process of dictation with which she has experimented has gained the attention of the theory department of Columbia University and in the fall of '48 Miss Kaho presented her theory to a class of graduate students of the university.

Professors Carmean and Stachow will also attend the conference.

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La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XXV—No. 11.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, March 10, 1949.



Martha Mae Miller, Delphian Anniversary president, is shown above receiving her crown as Kalo-Delphian Anniversary Queen from Dick Moller, Kalo president. The coronation was the high point in the Kalo-Delphian dinner-dance held last Saturday night in the ballroom of the Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster.

Move For Quittie Aid Gets Stormy Senior Reception

There was nearly a 100 per cent increase in attendance of last Thursday's senior class meeting over that of the week before. It was a hectic session designed simply to straighten out a few simple matters, but which became complex due to one or two persons, pre-dilection for strict adherence to rules of order. The following subjects were discussed or acted upon:

After considerable discussion, Betty Ruth Jones moulded the consensus of opinion into the motion that Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. Neidig, and (Dr.) Mrs. Stevenson be invited as guests and chaperones to the senior class dinner and dance to be held on the

(Continued on Page Four)

Harlan Daubert To Give Piano Recital In Conserv

Mr. Harlan Daubert, a senior in the conservatory, will offer a piano recital on March 14 in Engle Hall at 8:00.

Mr. Daubert, who played several numbers for the Radio Workshop program on March 3 over station WLBR, is a student of Prof. Merl Freeland. His program includes:

FRENCH SUITE IN G MAJOR, Bach. SONATA, Opus 10 No. 1, Beethoven. FANTASIE IMPROMPTU, Chopin. ETUDE IN C SHARP MINOR, Chopin. ETUDE (Black Key), Chopin. BALLADE IN A FLAT, Chopin. PRELUDE, Shostakovich. TOCCATA, Khachaturian.

Wig & Buckle Casts For 'John Loves Mary'

The Wig and Buckle Club has announced the following cast for their Spring production of "John Loves Mary": Mary Edleman as Mary McKinley, Walter Kohler as Oscar Dugan, Robert Haines as Fred Taylor, George De Long as John Laurence, Francis Heckman as Senator James McKinley, Eleanor Wells as Mrs. McKinley, James Murray as Lt. Victor O'Leary, Joanna Lawhead as Georgia Beachwood, Lois Adams as Lily Herbish, and Paul Kaufman as Gen. Harwood Biddle. Professor Bruce Souders is directing the production, with Francis Heckman as his assistant.

Co-Ed's Sacrosanct Drawer Yields Captivating Find

by JEANNE BOZARTH

Someone gave me the true word last night as to where I could find the typical woman student of L.V. I was warned to wear my tennis shoes and sneak up to her door so as not to alarm her into any unnatural attitudes; but just to make sure I flooded the hallway of the dorm and paddled my canoe, planned to carefully open the portal, plunge into the water as it filled the room and swim about like an insignificant fish, meanwhile noting her reactions on a waterproof tablet with a Ballpoint pen. I turned the knob and was swept by the torrent into the inner-sanctum; but alas—it was empty. What now? Where was I to find information on this most elusive of the species? Perhaps among her possessions were some clues to her disposition. Yes, I would look into her desk drawer and chart the articles that it con-

(Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Carl F. Schmidt Addresses Student Body On Status Of German Med. Science

Dr. Carl F. Schmidt, Head of the Pharmacology Department of the University of Pennsylvania, was the guest speaker at the chapel service held in the College Church Monday morning, March 7. Dr. Schmidt, a native of Lebanon, is an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College and he earned his M.D. Degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Schmidt's address "Impressions of German Medical Science and Education in 1948" concerned a mission of the Unitarian Service Committee to Germany. The mission, comprising twelve professional men and three secretaries, was under the direction of Dr. Otto Kraye, Professor of Pharmacology at Harvard University.

Lectures Planned

"The general plan was to have each member of the mission prepare five or six lectures, copies of which (in English) were sent early in the spring to the German institutions to be visited. From these the local hosts selected those which they desired to have presented, and arranged a program, often adding lectures by their own members. With few exceptions, the lectures were all given in German. At each University arrangements were made for a set of social gatherings between the American visitors and (a) their German scientific colleagues and (b) the German medical students. Each member of the mission inspected and reported on the local status of his own specialty, as well as general impressions."

German Medicine Declines

The following points were brought out in Dr. Schmidt's discussion. (1) German medicine, once pre-eminent, has fallen far behind that in America, England and Sweden. Some of this is due to the extensive destruction of University Buildings and the lack of essential equipment, some to

(Continued on Page Four)

High School Visitors Compete For Scholarships

Competitive scholarship examinations will be given this coming Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12, under the supervision of the Y's.

Coming to take the examinations are about one hundred high school students from such states as Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

Four full-tuition scholarships, amounting to 1,600 dollars each and four half-tuition scholarships amounting to 800 dollars each are to be given along with ten additional scholarships at 400 dollars each. All will be applied equally over a period of four years.

The program for the weekend will be as follows: Friday afternoon—Conservatory, Auditions. Friday evening—Program in Engle Hall for visiting students. Saturday morning—8:00, Chapel Exercises; 8:15, College Aptitude Tests; 9:45, Written Interview; 10:30, Photograph of Contestants; 11:00, Departmental Tests. Saturday afternoon—12:30, Meal and Fellowship Period in North Hall Dining Room; 1:15-2:30, Tour of the Campus and Classroom Interviews.

Three Students To Attend ICG Regional Meeting Sat.

Three Lebanon Valley College students are scheduled to attend the South-Central Regional Meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government to be held at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, on March 12, 1949.

The meeting will feature the selection of chairmen and clerks for the important state-wide committees on Public Utilities and Taxation and Finance in preparation for the general conference of all Pennsylvania schools in April at Harrisburg. Other matters of special interest to the South-Central region will also be discussed at the meeting.

Henry Hostetter, Student Chairman of the LVC group in I.C.G., Raymond Kline, President of the Political Science Club of LVC, and Alex J. Fehr, Regional Director of I.C.G., will represent Lebanon Valley College at the meeting.

Plan Gander Days

The Jiggerboard has laid plans for Gander Week-end which will be Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2.

Gander Weekend is the time Lebanon Valley girls play escorts to the boys. The girl buys the dance ticket, calls for her 'date,' and buys any refreshments desired after the function.

The dance will be held in the Annville High School gym on Saturday, April 2.

A Minor Tragedy

ONCE upon a time—way back before the new look and Washington Hall—a young man arrived on this campus, fresh from the wars and full of ambition for an academic career. Let's call him Joe.

Joe was serious about his work. He studied as hard as he could whenever he could. You see Joe was active in campus activities—not what you might call a grind—and held down a part-time paying job. Joe didn't study every subject every day—his busy schedule wouldn't allow it. But by the end of the semester he had done as much in each of his courses as could be expected of him by anyone. He got good grades, too. Almost made the Dean's List several times. Nothing outstanding, but good.

The scene passes to the present, and Joe is a little bewildered. Last night he stayed up into the wee hours studying for an exam at nine o'clock this morning. Joe was ready for it and breezed through it. Should get at least a B.

But what happened later?

In his ten o'clock class, Bang!, a quickie. On Tuesday the prof had said read chapters 10 to 17, and now, by golly, prof was going to see if they had. Joe hadn't.

Still reeling from the blow, Joe went to his eleven o'clock. You guessed it—Bang! again. Seems this prof had delivered himself of copious notes only yesterday, and now, by golly, he was going to see if the class had memorized them. Joe hadn't.

Thoroughly discouraged, Joe crept back to his room like a whipped dog heading for a corner of the cellar. After brooding over his sorry lot for a while Joe made his decision.

He quit his job, dropped his other activities and became a full-fledged grind. He'd done all right the old way, even in his toughest courses where standards were high. But those days are gone, and after all studies come first.

What had happened to Joe? Even as you and I, he was out of step with a sudden switch in academic tactics. Old LVC was going to raise its standards in EVERY department. No one had said to him, "Joe, we're both going to have to work harder, to make your degree from this college a more valuable possession. We, the faculty, are going to have to make you work harder for a good grade." Evidently no one thought he would understand that.

Instead, the unannounced quiz, the most expedient means of keeping Joe up to par, has made itself the most potent tool in the professional tool box.

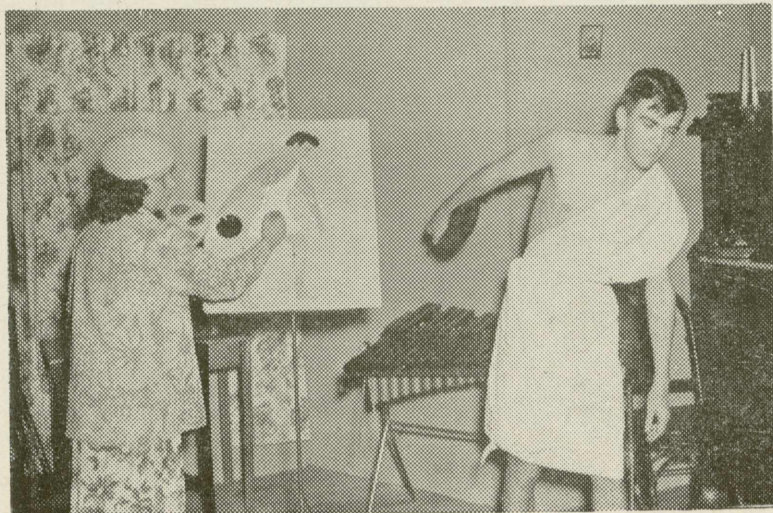
Many of our Joes aren't fully aware of the trend. Like it or not, it's no accident, and we might as well get used to it. It's conceivable that we've been childish enough to merit childish treatment.

All we can say is: "Move over, Joe."

Triumph Over Bad Air

THE cast of the Kalo-Delphian production of "You Can't Take It With You" deserves a resounding "well done" from those who saw it.

Audiences at L.V.'s dramatic endeavors, braving the hard seats and primitive ventilation of Engle Hall, usually hope for the best, but often come away gasping for air, with only the satisfaction of having seen their friends perform. Such satisfaction is a piecemeal, disjointed sort of thing at best. Friday night's play, however, was, of the L.V. productions which we've seen, one of the few that never seemed to drag, and which was thoroughly enjoyable throughout. The enthusiastic, convincing performances turned in by almost all of the cast made the necessary discomfort well worth enduring.



In a scene from Kalo-Delphian's production of "You Can't Take It With You," Mrs. Sycamore (Ethel Mae Beam) indulges in one of her innumerable pastimes during a relatively quiet moment in the Sycamore household. Her star boarder, Mr. DePinna (Alden Biely), erstwhile pyrotechnician, is the sleepy looking gentleman in the baggy bedsheets with the sidesaddle décolletage.

Outside Whirl

By DOTTIE

It's March now, and it's cold, but here's a list of entertainment to which you might warm up.

ACADEMY THEATRE, Lebanon—"My Own True Love," starring Wanda Hendrix, Phyllis Calvert, and Melvyn Douglas, March 9-12; "16 Fathoms Deep," with Lon Chaney, Jr., and Arthur Lake, March 13-15; "Time Of Your Life," James Cagney, William Bendix, March 16-19; "Dynamite," and "The Dead Don't Dream" (Hopalong Cassidy), March 20-22. "Unknown Island," Virginia Grey and Barton Mac Lane, March 23-26.

ZEMBO MOSQUE, Harrisburg—March 11, Spike Jones and the City Slickers.

FARM SHOW ARENA, Harrisburg—March 10-11, Last two days of the builder's show.

HERSHEY COMMUNITY THEATRE—March 18-19, "The Heiress," Starring Basil Rathbone, Patricia Collinge, and Beatrice Straight, a stage play.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE—March 11, "Y" show for high school guests and college students; March 14, Harlan Daubert, Piano Recital; March 18, Clio-Philo Show in Engle Hall; March 19, Clio-Philo Dinner-Dance at Allenberry.

HIGH SCHOOL, Annville—LVC Girl's Varsity vs. Elizabethtown, March 10; LVC vs. Penn Hall, March 12.

SPORTS ARENA, Hershey—Hershey Bears vs. Buffalo Bisons, March 12; Hershey vs. Providence Reds, March 19.

La Vie Collegienne

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March 10, 1949

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Conserv Issues Call For Baton-Twirling Aspirants

The Conservatory has announced that a course of training will be given those girls interested in becoming drum majorettes for the College band. Professor Rutledge and Bruce Wiser will meet with those wishing to receive instructions in baton-twirling in Room 5 of the Administration building on March 17 at 11 o'clock. The meeting is open to any girls, from either the College or the Conservatory, professing such interest. No previous experience is necessary and no fee will be charged for instructions.

Campus Is Talking About

KAL DELPH

Kalo-Delphian weekend turned out to be one of the most successful projects of the year. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed "You Can't Take It With You." Oscars to Jeanne Hull, Liz Beittel, and Bob Moller for their commendable direction. Orchids to the members of the cast... everyone turned in a fine performance. Ethel Mae Beam is, without doubt, the artistic type. We'll never forget Alden Biely that Roman outfit... Ed Tesnar, the great lover... Joe Shemeta didn't forget his lines after all... Hear that Bets Slifer and Bob Eigenbrode are still sporting slight tans (cocoa scented, at that)... Lee Wells and Bill Ferguson gave great performances as usual. The party in Kalo Hall afterwards topped off a perfect evening.

As for the dance... Highlights included: Marcie Miller's crowning (It seemed that she thought she was being led to the guillotine); Gerry Miller's special "Happy Birthday Greeting," Bob Gluck's technique with the piano during the intermission, and that versatile rendition of so-called "songsters" from the Men's Dorm with their rendition of "I've Been Working on the Railroad." Couple drawing attention were: Marion Millard and Glenn Aldinger; Phyllis Dale and Gale Plantz; Gerry Miller and Johnny McClure; Ann Shroyer and Fred Sample; "Beatie" Meiser and Slade Lindemon; and Beatrice Royer and Kern Kiehner.

SIDE COMMENTS

The news is old by now, but many congratulations to the Frosh for the Cherry Hop... Cutest threesome on campus: Liz Beittel, Paul Murphy, and Bob Burtner... Donna Chappuck and Jack Bryson hitting it off quite well... Lois Perry entertaining her man from Temple... Lee Wells seen quite often with Jim Reber... Nancy Bowman receiving congratulations on her new frat pin... Conserv seniors enjoying a vacation in Baltimore... and as Nick Bova said in a Political Science class on the problem concerning the solution of the vest amount of money spent for drinking, "Keep drinking!"

Circulation Sparks

To The Editor:—

The Student-Faculty Council met a week ago and heard a report from the delegation that went to LaSalle College on Feb. 19 to a meeting of this region of the NSA. Now, the NSA is supposed to prove a great help to colleges which are having trouble running efficient student governments, and although still in its infancy, it has not done too badly. A lot of problems were discussed at that meeting. One of the foremost, which was also discussed at our SFC meeting, was the problem of STUDENT APATHY. William Ferguson, who made the report to the group, quite truthfully stated the need for a remedy of the situation which exists. Follows forthwith what might not be a remedy, but most certainly a suggestion.

A Few Work

If this school is to progress in any manner it must have students who have a certain degree of pride in it. Lebanon Valley students, as a whole, have no pride in this college. There are too few exceptions to this rule. Those few exceptions are doing everything on this campus. Of course, it is true that there is always a small group which is the impetus of any larger group—the organizers, the workers, the politicians. But that group is TOO SMALL at LVC. It isn't just a small group. It is an almost negligible group. It has only about twenty members, and they are so divided among the campus organizations that the effectiveness of their work is hardly noticed. Their work is most definitely overlooked by the student body.

Too Many Gripe

The apathetic attitude of the student body is a disgrace to LVC. It is more than a disgrace. It is an acknowledgement that there is something wrong with the students. They have the clubs. Most of the clubs are doing good jobs—but the only reason for their success is that a few people have been willing to push and push and push to get anything done. Almost every campus organization at this school could be better—much better. It is the fault of the student organizations. There is no room for any more of the critical attitude of the student body. It, as a whole, seems only too EAGER to criticize. It is about time that they got down to work, and did something for the school—and themselves.

A Student.

Wisconsin Costs Drop; Deflate Board Bill

Madison, Wis.—(I.P.)—Evidence of deflation was noted here as the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents approved a recommendation that the board dormitories be reduced \$10 for the second semester.

"Reduced operating costs," namely food costs, were cited as the reason. Actually the \$10 cut wipes out a \$10 increase made at the beginning of the current school year. It represents a 2½ per cent saving on the annual student board bill.

Fehr Enough

Bunche, Jessup Work Proves Value Of College Training

By ALEX FEHR

Outlines Factors In Successful Interviews

Bethlehem, Pa.—(I.P.)—Easy manners and good grooming as well as technical ability and know-how play their part in helping a student land an attractive job in industry judging by nine factors for successful interviews outlined by E. Robins Morgan, director of placement at Lehigh University, in a new booklet, "Senior Placement Information." Here are Morgan's points:

"Before entering an interview know something about the size of the company, its financial standing, the location of its principal plants, its products and their uses.

"Be well groomed. Your clothes need not be expensive, but they should be clean and otherwise presentable.

"Be cordial in greeting an interviewer. This is good business as well as good manners. You like a firm handshake and a genial smile—so does the interviewer.

"Be yourself. Affectations are readily discernible even to inexperienced persons and they do not give favorable impressions.

"Sit comfortably erect in your chair.

"Be at ease.

"Show your interest in the type of employment being offered.

"Let your speech be articulate. The interviewer has the right to know what you are saying.

"To be cocky is inexcusable. It is not business-like, it is not courteous, and it is not profitable."

According to Morgan the three deciding factors in placement are character, ability and personality. "The value of good character needs explanation to those only who do not possess it. A college man's ability will be gauged by scholastic standing, participation in extra-curricula activities, and a knowledge of current events."

Vespers Move To Delphian

The weekly Vesper service held previously every Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the College Church will be conducted hereafter at six o'clock in Delphian Hall.

CARL'S SHOP

Expert Hair Cutting

Those of us who see in a college education the best training for citizenship will rejoice in the triumph of Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations Mediator for Palestine, who negotiated a successful treaty between Israel and Egypt. Dr. Bunche, a Negro professor and social scientist of Howard University, overcame terrific obstacles in the Rhodes negotiations and added greatly to the prestige of the United Nations by bringing in a satisfactory agreement between two bitter rivals. Even a young army officer from the southern part of the United States, who sat in on the negotiations, expressed admiration for Dr. Bunche.

Use The Better Brains

It is to be hoped that the wails of the New Deal days against "idealistic, impractical, dreamy-eyed" college professors in the service of the government will never be repeated—that is, not after considering the fine work of college-bred people like Dr. Bunche and Dr. Philip C. Jessup. Dr. Jessup is another good example of the value of using the better brains of our colleges and universities in the service of our country. Dr. Jessup, a professor of international law and diplomacy at Columbia, served as deputy U. S. representative to the U. N.'s Little Assembly with such rare ability as to win the praises of Western European delegates. He took part in debates over Palestine, Indonesia, and Berlin—on the last issue he bested the fiery Vishinsky. And the latest news on Jessup is even more encouraging. Pres. Truman has nominated Philip C. Jessup to be the nation's first official ambassador-at-large at \$25,000 per year. The job will call for attendance at diplomatic meetings at home and abroad with the idea of relieving Secretary of State Dean Acheson from excessive travelling.

Nincompoops In Washington

The complicated domestic and international problems that confront the United States today demand the best brains for their proper solution. We can find very little comfort in the great number of nincompoops who are being sent to Washington under the thin-

(Continued on Page Four)

CO-ED's DRAWER

(Continued From Page One)

tained!

I located the desk, by accident, under a stack of dirty clothes and lecture notes and pulled at the drawer. Stuck! I pulled out a small piece of dynamite I always carry behind my ear to break open dining-hall Bran muffins and lighted the charge. BALOOM! The drawer slid easily open surrendering itself to scrutiny. What had we here—HMMMMM . . . one broken yo-yo (red), two pencils each ¾ of an inch long (chewed up), one eyelash curler (eyelashes still attached), one Collie dog (dead), one pair of shoe-strings (grey) attached to a long handled spoon (tin) attached to an old noodle (with tomato sauce), attached to which was a shrunken head (male), attached to which was a label which read . . . "—he said he'd call at eight." I shuddered partly from horror and partly because the water in the room was turning to ice due to the temperature of the dorm. To restore my circulation I fitted a pair of ice skates to my shoes and did three figure eights, which looked more like three X's. What else was in this amazing drawer? One pumpkin (moldy, inside of which were long lost college documents (plans for new gym), five comic books (crime), ten La Vies (burning), three fingernails (artificial), and what was that? Under seven dead professors I caught a glimpse of a leather bound book. A diary! I anxiously puled it from under the decaying bodies and clutched it eagerly in my hands. The secret! I had found it. Reverently I turned to the first page and read . . . "Wednesday, September 16, 1946—Yabaslavy ekni schnoog bizo . . ." Suddenly everything went black and here I am bound hand and foot inside a steamer trunk in the attic; but patience, I shall not give in. Remember Pearl Harbor!

VISIT . . .

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If You Miss

The Clio-Philo Variety Show

March 18, 1949

ENGLE HALL

LEB. VALLEY GETS TOURNEY BID

STORMY SENIORS

(Continued From Page One)

evening of May 14 at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg. The motion was carried by unanimous vote. Another ballot approved the motion that the dinner begin at seven P. M. and the dance at nine. John Marshal and Joe Dubbs were selected as a nucleus of a committee to consider prospective bands for the affair.

Informal Dress Chosen

A question was raised parenthetically as to whether the President's and the Alumni's dinner for the seniors were to be formal or informal. It was agreed that both of these occasions last year were attended in the more comfortable attire.

Then came the controversial subject of the day. It was explained that there was a request on behalf of the QUITTIE staff and the junior class that the seniors assume the expense of photographing and preparing "cuts" for some 25 seniors whose portraits were not handed down from last Year's QUITTIE. It was generally assumed that the class should make some offer of aid in the matter in spite of the reminder that the seniors' own year book staff had not asked for outside help to overcome exactly the same situation last year. A little prematurely a motion was made that the seniors accept the expense. An amendment was added that tacked on the provision that the QUITTIE acknowledge said aid by permitting the seniors a free complimentary ad. When some persons wanted to discuss sending a committee to the juniors to check their attitude on this, an objector heatedly insisted that such discussion was out of place, having nothing to do with the motion. Glen Hall, president, quickly quieted this objector, but in the confusion both matters were brought to a vote, individually. Both were passed by slight majorities.

Vote On Expenditures

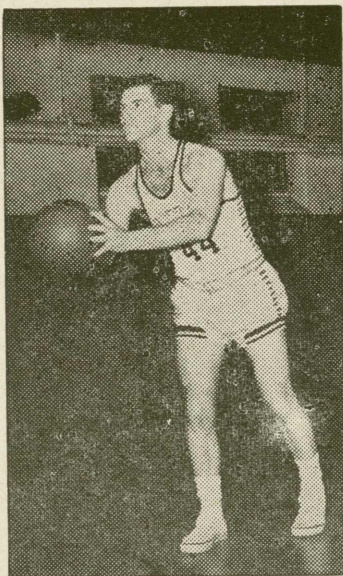
In effect the seniors voted to (1) assume the \$37.50 expense of the pictures and (2) buy an ad in the juniors' year book. (with no assurance that the Juniors would accept the \$37.50 as payment). Mr. Hall, when reminded of this parliamentary error stated that it was understood that it would be a case of no free ad...no money. But he was also reminded that SUCH PROVISION WAS NOT STIPULATED IN THE MOTIONS VOTED UPON. The meeting was adjourned in what seemed not exactly a pleasant mood.

Track Schedule

Track: Coach: Roger A. Robinson.
Tentative schedule: (Dates to be announced).
Albright
Penn Relays
Middle Atlantic Conference Meet.

With The Dutchmen

We were a bit disappointed with the Flying Dutchmen and their loss to Upsala, but we're hoping they do better in the MASAC tourney... At this time we don't know who LVC's first opponent will be; but usually competent rumors from those who are supposed to know say it might be Penn Military College... Evan Zlock, the Susquehanna court



FLOYD BECKER

star who scored 40 points against Lebanon Valley in our victory over the Crusaders, slashed the silk for 60 markers against Wesley College of Delaware recently as the 'hannamen won 100-56... Not bad for a night's work... Boston College took the mythical eastern hockey title by whipping Dartmouth 7-4... There are various tales floating around that LV might play "this college" and "that college" in football this coming season; so, just to quiet some of them: Lafayette, Bucknell, Muhlenberg and Juniata released their '49 schedules and Lebanon Valley isn't on any... Kentucky is really expecting to garner honors this year; they're cleaning up in the Southeastern Conference and accepted bids to the NIT and NCAA tourneys.

The highlight of the baseball season will probably be the horsehiders trip to Philly to battle Temple... Lebanon Valley's racquet swingers are also in for an interesting season... Track is just starting up and we're wondering when golf will be installed in our inter-collegiate sports program... Well, Ralph?... Andy Kerr will be on the campus Monday, March 14 to show pictures of the East-West game played on New Year's Day... Of course you all remember the Kerr coached Easterners won 14-12... Now that the regular basketball season is over, here are some statistics: Floyd Becker wound up as high scorer with 266 points in 18 contests; the flashy Becker scored in double figures in every tussle but two... Larry Kinsella was runner up with 230 markers and he was blanked once, in the away Scranton game... Other scoring in point order was: Whitey Brunner, 132; Raymie Kline, 132; Don Langstaff, 112; Hank DiJohnson, 96; Chuck Zimmerman, 86; Bob Hess, 59; Buzz Levick, 21; Mike Zajac, 15 and Jack Hoak, 8.

Of course it must be realized that some of the aforementioned players did not play in all the games... The Dutchmen compiled a total of 1,172 points for an average of 65.1 per game... The season record, 10-8, allowed the Blue and White to emerge with a .555 average... Becker's and Kinsella's season average per game were 14.9 and 12.7 respectively.

GERMAN MEDICINE

(Continued From Page One)

the dislocations and discomforts of the students and faculty, some to loss of contact with the outside world, some to the deadening influence of governmental bureaucracy before and during the war. (2) The attitude of the Germans whom they came to know changed during the time they were there from despair and fatalistic expectation of another invasion, to hope and finally to enthusiasm. (3) German medical education is at a crossroad. The profession is already greatly overcrowded and the number of students wishing to study medicine is greater than ever before. (4) Each German medical school is organized as a set of geographically and intellectually separate institutes and clinics, each with its own organization, equipment, and library. (5) The training, intelligence, motivation and industry of the German scientists and students are outstanding. Given the opportunity, German medicine undoubtedly will return to pre-eminence, as it already has done in some fields.

FEHR ENOUGH

(Continued From Page Three)

ly veiled guise of statesmen and legislators. Too many of them are corporation lawyers, businessmen, farmers, and small-time politicians who collectively display such grievous faults as narrow sectionalism, ignorance of international affairs, kowtowing to the selfish wants of pressure groups, and a general lack of knowledge of social problems and the dynamics of democracy.

Tennis Schedule

APRIL

- 20 ELIZABETHTOWN, Home.
- 26 MORAVIAN, Home.
- 27 St. Joseph, Away.
- 30 LAFAYETTE, Home.

MAY

- 3 SUSQUEHANNA, Home.
 - 7 F. & M., Away.
 - 9 ALBRIGHT, Home.
 - 14 MORAVIAN, Away.
 - 17 LA SALLE, Home.
 - 19 ALBRIGHT, Away.
 - 21 ELIZABETHTOWN, Away.
- Coach: Claude Donmoyer.

Measemen Get 1 Of 8 Spots In MAS Prelims Next Wed.

The Lebanon Valley College basketball team was one of eight college cage combines selected for the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Conference Basketball Playoffs, at a coaches and directors meeting held last week. Ralph R. Mease, Director of Athletics and basketball coach, stated that this is the first time the Mid-Atlantic Conference has ever sponsored an eight-team basketball tournament. The preliminary games are scheduled for Muhlenberg College's Rockne Hall and Albright's Northwest Gymnasium on Wednesday, March 16; doubleheaders to be played at each. The winners of the two double bills will enter the quarter finals to be played at the Penn Palestra, Philadelphia, on Friday, March 18. The finals will be held the following night, Saturday, March 19, on the same floor, with the losers of the quarter finals playing off for third place, preliminary to the championship playoff. Trophies will be awarded to the winning team and to the player chosen as the most valuable in the tournament.

New Teams Added

Previously there had been three divisions to the MASAC, each division sending a representative to the playoff, and a fourth team being chosen from the leading independents. This year, however, in addition to the division winners, other teams were chosen. These teams are: Albright, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Penn Military, Scranton, Swarthmore, and Lebanon Valley. There was a possibility that La Salle would have been invited if it did not accept a bid to the Cincinnati Tournament. Muhlenburg is the defending champion and as yet no pairings have been announced. Mr. Mease reported that tickets for the contests may be obtained from his office at \$1.00 each.

Baseball Schedule

APRIL

- 9 SUSQUEHANNA, Home.
- 20 ELIZABETHTOWN, Home.
- 22 SCRANTON, Home.
- 25 F. & M., Away.
- 26 MORAVIAN, Home.
- 30 ST. JOSEPH, Home.

MAY

- 3 TEMPLE, Away.
 - 4 KUTZTOWN S.T.C., Home.
 - 7 JUNIATA, Away.
 - 9 ALBRIGHT, Home.
 - 11 JUNIATA, Away.
 - 14 MORAVIAN, Away.
 - 17 LA SALLE, Home.
 - 19 ALBRIGHT, Away.
 - 21 ELIZABETHTOWN, Away.
- Coach: Ralph Mease.

La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XXV—No. 12.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, March 17, 1949.



Tiny Ed Emerich (93 pounds) of the student all-stars is shown about to pin (mountain style) a judo hold on Coach-captain-towel-boy Claude R. Donmoyer (paunch alone, 93 pounds) of the Faculty Five in a typical scene from last Tuesday night's faculty-student basketball (Coach Donmoyer insisted we call it basketball) game. The profs, although decreasing their life expectancy by 15 years, recovered in time to take the game, 30-28.

Compulsory General Tests To Be Held For All Sophs

The college is participating in the eighteenth annual National College Sophomore testing program, sponsored this year by the Cooperative Test Division of the Educational Testing Service. The tests are designed to aid students in making a better adjustment to college work and in gaining a better knowledge of their abilities and interests. No specific preparation for taking the tests need be made. There will be no relation of the examinations to the students' grades.

The tests will be given in the auditorium of Engle Hall on Wednesday, March 23 from 8 to 11 a. m. and on the following day from 8 to 11:15 a. m. Sophomores will be excused from classes and their presence is required at both periods.

Students taking the exam will be furnished with their individual test results and a leaflet explaining the significance of their scores.

Rutledge To Conduct Leb. County Chorus

Professor E. P. Rutledge will conduct the Lebanon County Chorus and Lebanon County Band Friday evening, March 18. The 150 voice chorus and the band of 200 musicians is composed of students selected from high schools in Lebanon County. The affair will be held in Palmyra.

With The Fatties: Tummy Boys Out-Pant All-Stars

By JEANNE BOZARTH

On Tuesday, March 8th, at precisely 8:18 p. m. an audience of students and faculty wives witnessed the beginning of the most spectacular panorama that has been enacted on a gym floor since the days of the "bloomer girls." "The Fabulous Faculty Fatties" vs. the "We Got Reserves You Ain't Even Seen Yet" all-stars met in a fast, furious, and frustrating game of basketball that resulted in the season's biggest upset, literally and figuratively.

The faculty dressing-room before the game was a sight to behold, hearsay, of course! Water had been imported from the Fountain of Youth and was supplied in showers, and intravenously for those too weak to stand the heavy spray. Limbering up exercises, consisting of deep little finger bends, rolling of eyes and toe-flexing, were led by the team's mighty captain, Claude R. Donmoyer. A lawyer was in attendance and the rumor states that eight wills were notarized before the whistle was blown. Shouts of "Rickety rickety faculty... smack 'em on their backetty" arose from the relatives as the courageous five crawled onto the court.

The starting lineup included "Growler" Gockley, "Mincer" Mease, "Rack-em-up" Robinson, "Mangler" Miller and "Dauntless" Donmoyer. On the bench busying themselves with filling adrenalin hypodermics and cutting bandages,

(Continued on Page Four)

Regional Schools Unanimously Draft Alex Fehr As ICG Speaker Candidate

Alex J. Fehr, a political science major of Lebanon Valley College and Regional Director of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, was unanimously drafted to run for the position of Speaker by the South-Central Regional meeting of the I.C.G. held at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, on Saturday. The speaker serves as pre-

Abe Lincoln Hotel To Be Site Of DS Dance

Committees of the Men's Day Student Congress and the Women's Commuters Council are putting finishing touches to plans for the annual day student dance, to be held at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel in Reading, April 8, from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Raymond Kline, general chairman of the joint dance committee, has expressed the desire to make this dance the most enjoyable the day students have ever sponsored. Taking the chairman at his word, the committees have made elaborate arrangements, including the engagement of Johnny Adams and his orchestra, the serving of refreshments, and a delightful program. The dance will be semi-formal.

siding officer of the I. C. G., which will convene in Harrisburg as a Model State Legislature on April 29-30.

Fehr, a delegate to the I. C. G. conventions for the past two years and last year Chairman of the State-wide Labor Committee, was not a voluntary candidate. He was asked to serve by delegates from the neighboring colleges of Elizabethtown, Dickinson, Hershey Junior, Penn State's Harrisburg Center, and Wilson. In accepting the draft call, Fehr, with the full backing of the LVC Political Science Club, will carry the banners of the South-Central Region and of Lebanon Valley College against the formidable opposition of bigger schools from the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia areas.

Two other Lebanon Valley College students were also selected to important posts. Raymond Kline, President of LVC's Political Science Club, was selected as Alternate Chairman for the State-wide Public Utilities Committee. William Ferguson, a Senior majoring in political science, was designated as parliamentarian for the Taxation & Finance Committee.

In addition to the trio mentioned above, Henry G. Hostetter, Student Chairman of LVC's delegation to I.C.G., attended the meeting in Harrisburg.

Belgian Doctor Speaks On Dante And Universe

Dr. Arnold D. Graeffe, Professor of Humanities, from the Association of American Colleges, Arts Program, addressed the students of Lebanon Valley College at the chapel exercises this morning. His topic was "Dante's Image of the Universe." Dr. Graeffe will also meet various organizations on the campus for counseling and lecturing on varied subjects, and he will address the Faculty at a dinner this evening.

Dr. Graeffe was born in Belgium and received most of his education on the Continent. At the University of Munich and Berlin, he studied art under such eminent teachers as Woelfflin and von Sydow and musicology under H. Mersmann, supplemented by graduate work at the Sorbonne.

His basic education completed, Arnold D. Graeffe toured Europe extensively and in 1936 did intensive research in British West Africa under the guidance of Professor von Sydow. In 1937 the Bel-

(Continued on Page Three)

A Day Student Speaks

By FRANK HUFF

(This is another in the series of guest editorials by prominent campus leaders. Mr. Huff, a day student, is president of the Student-Faculty Council.)

A letter to the editor in last week's paper brought to our attention the melancholy fact that apathy among students exists on the Lebanon Valley campus.

While it is not denied that such is the case, a study of the facts will reveal that "apathy" is not prevalent among day students. But let the facts speak for themselves.

A day student either leads or plays an important part in nearly every campus organization or activity. As for scholarship, the day students are right up at the top. 27 of the 34 students on the Dean's List are day students, with J. E. Wood and David Wallace heading the group.

The vice-president and treasurer of the senior class are day students; the president of the junior class, the editor and business manager of this year's "Quittie" and next year's editor are all day students. The vice-presidents of the sophomore and freshman classes, Philo, and the "L" Club are day students. The president and treasurer of the YMCA are day students. The president of the Life Work Recruits is a day student as are the president, vice-president and treasurer of the Student Faculty Council. The vice-president of the Wig and Buckle Club and the vice-president and secretary of the Radio Workshop are day students. The secretary-treasurer of the Psychology Club and the president of the German Club are day students. The president and secretary of the Chemistry Club are day students. The president, vice-president, torchbearer and chaplain, of Pi Gamma Mu are day students. Raymond Kline, a day student, is president of the Political Science Club.

The entire editorial staff of LA VIE, with only one exception, is made up of day students, and more than half of the remainder are day students. The editors and business managers of the "L" Book for the past two years have been day students, and for the coming publication, day students are again editor and business manager.

During the past three years day students have leadership in the ICG and day students have played a dominant role in the delegations sent to the conferences. Al Fehr (see story on page one), Henry Hostetter, Ray Kline, and Elvin Walters are all day students.

Day students play a very important part in athletics on campus (the football team is a striking example) and are in heavy attendance at the athletic contests and other campus activities.

All of this coupled with the fact that day students spend a considerable portion of their time in travelling to and from school, as much as 70 or 80 miles a day in a few cases, rarely less than 8, would seem to indicate that if all the day students lived across the street from the college, other students could relax completely.

NSA Investigates Olivet College Case

Chicago, Ill.—(I.P.)—The executive committee of the U.S. National Student Association meeting on the campus of the University of Chicago recently heard a report on reported violations of academic freedom at Olivet College, Michigan. After thorough discussion of the NSA investigation of the case, the committee decided they found no just reasons for the removal of Professor Barton Akely, a sociology professor, and recommended that a full hearing be given by the Olivet College Board of Trustees.

NSA began its study when 74 of the 300 students at Olivet College refused to register at the beginning of the fall semester in protest of the request of the Olivet administration that Barton Akely and his librarian wife submit their resignations from the faculty. The school gave no reason for the action, but outside sources have called the Akelys "ultraliberal." NSA was petitioned by 101 Olivet students who maintained there was no sound reason for Akely to have been asked to resign.

"John Loves Mary" Gets Sneak Preview Over WLBR

The Radio Workshop in the series of broadcasts being presented from Engle Hall gave several scenes from the forthcoming Wig and Buckle production JOHN LOVES MARY over Station WLBR on Thursday, March 10.

Appearing in the sneak preview were Mary Edelman as Mary, George De Long as John, Eleanor Wells as Mrs. MacKinley, Lois Adams as Lilly Herbish, Bob Haines as Fred Taylor, Jim Murray as Lt. Victor O'Leary, Frances Heckman as Senator MacKinley. Paul Kauffman was the announcer.

The scenes taken from them were prepared for presentation over the air by Prof. Bruce Souders. Dick Kohler acted as soundman.

This morning in a half hour show coming from WLBR Philo-Clio presented a French comedy entitled A DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF. The cast was as follows: Audrey Lau, Eleanor Wells, Lois Adams, Asher Edelman, Robert Lowery, Al Moriconi, Bernard Goldsmith, and Martin Trostle. Bruce Souders was again directing.

Campus Is Talking About ...

Scholarship Weekend

The prospective students seemed to have enjoyed their visit to LV ... The weekend necessitated early spring cleaning in the dorms ... Did you ever see the Men's dorm so clean? ... The Variety show was packed with talent (one could hardly move backstage.) ... "Boz" made the rounds: Harry's, Louie's, and the Annville Hotel ... more stories anytime, Jeanne! ... And speaking of "Boz," Bob Ulrich made quite a hit in those "p.j.'s" ... To whom DO they belong?

Cupid's Column

The seeming Joe Shemeta-Ann Shroyer finis ... also the extremely friendly Bill Miller-Ruthie Kramer breakup ... Bill seems to be consoling himself again, this time with Mary O'Donnell and "Hutch," but as far as "Hutch" is concerned, the spotlight shines on Pat Espo-sito ... Surprise couple of the week: Larry Guenther and Dottie Stewart ... Dianne Randolph and Glenn Woods have been seen frequently, and the great lover, "Hecky," is now rushing a frosh from Sheridan Hall ... Joyce McAllister is dividing her time between her Bill from home and Bob (on campus) Hess ... Dottie Bomberger and Sy Marcant still as chummy as ever ... Russ Kettering trusts his girl to the extent of allowing her to drive his car.

Anything and Everything

The budding Joe DiMaggios have come out of hiding and are seen every afternoon on campus ... Glenn Aldinger certainly lived up to his bet ... Haven't heard much about Oxenrider lately! Why so quiet, Ox? ... May Day in the not-too-distant future ... Oh, those outdoor dress rehearsals! ... Glad to hear that no one was seriously hurt in the Social Work Class accident ... Questions of the week: Who will win the dorm ping-pong tournament? Baker? Fisher? Are there any other contestants? ... A certain Economics professor made the outstanding statement of the week, "Tests are based on examinations!" (What one doesn't learn!)

Symphonette To Provide Music For W&B Production

On the evenings of March 25-26, in Engle Hall, the Wig and Buckle Club of Lebanon Valley will present JOHN LOVES MARY, starring Mary Edleman as Mary MacKinley and George DeLong as John Lawrence.

Music for both of the evenings will be provided by a symphonette under the direction of Russ Bixler, a senior in the conserv.

The play, a successful Broadway production and motion picture, is being directed by Bruce Souders, assisted by Francis Heckman. The plot concerns a soldier, John, who married his buddy's girl-friend so that he could get her to the United States. However, upon their arrival in the States, John learns that his buddy is already married. The plot thickens as John tries to divorce his bride and prevent his girl-friend, Mary, from learning of his marriage.

Ash Edelman Chosen Prexy For Philo-Clio Annual

Phi Lambda Sigma and the Clionian Literary Society will hold their annual dinner-dance at the Allenberry Hotel, near Boiling Springs, Penna., on Saturday night March 19, 1949, at 7:15.

Approximately 112 guests are expected to attend the affair for which Asher Edelman will be Anniversary President. Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Bender, Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. Cooper, and Miss Esther Shenk will be guests of honor at the dinner-dance.

The theme of the decorations and favors will be "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Music will be furnished by Johnny Adam's Orchestra.

Co-Eds Aflutter As Auto Blaze Causes Fire Scare

A bit of excitement was created recently by the cry "Fire, Fire!" The fire engine was parked in front of West Hall and a huge crowd had gathered. Needless to state, this created quite a stir due to the fact that radio news broadcasts had only that day carried news of two dormitory fires. However, further investigation into this local matter showed that the cause for alarm was a 1949 Nash belonging to a friend of one of the girls in the dormitory.

The fire was caused by a smoldering cigarette butt. A fire extinguisher killed the flames and the firemen applied foamite to the embers.

La Vie Collegienne

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L. V. Defeats First Tournament Foe

Will Play In Semi-Finals At Philadelphia Tomorrow

A third-period spurt brought the Flying Dutchmen from behind to defeat Pennsylvania Military College, 60-48 in the first leg of the MASAC Invitation Tournament playoffs at Muhlenberg's Rockne Hall in Allentown last night. The Valley courtsters move into the semi-finals tomorrow night at Philadelphia's Penn Palestra, where they will meet Gettysburg College, who defeated Scranton University, 57-52 at Reading last night. Albright defeated Swarthmore, 57-46, in the second game.

The Measemen were trailing PMC 9-17 at the end of the first quarter in last night's game and were still on the short end of a 21-24 score at half-time.

The Valley shot ahead in the third stanza, chalking up 20 points to the Cadet's 8, leaving the score at 41-32.

LVC steadily increased its lead in the final quarter and finished the game with a comfortable 12-point margin.

Larry Kinsella set the scoring pace with 17 points, followed by Floyd Becker with 12.

Don Langstaff and Bill Brunner left the game on fouls in the second half.

The Dutchmen will play again Saturday night at the Palestra regardless of the outcome of tomorrow night's game, since the two losing teams in the scheduled double-header will play for the runner-up slot in the finals.

Wagoner defeated Dickinson last night, 57-48, which means they will oppose Albright in the other half of tomorrow night's double-bill.

Lebanon Valley			
	G	F	P
Becker, F	4	4	12
Levick, F	2	0	4
Hess, F	2	4	8
Kinsella, C	7	3	17
Zimmerman, C	0	0	0
Langstaff, G	1	0	2
Brunner, G	5	1	11
DJohnson, G	2	2	6
Totals	23	14	60

Belgian Doctor

(Continued From Page One)

gian-born scholar and lecturer came to the United States and took courses in the art of the Far East at the University of Michigan. Through the five years that followed, Dr. Graeffe served on the faculty of Olivet College in Michigan and during that time became an American citizen. The summer of 1939 was spent in Mexico for the purpose of studying pre-Columbian and contemporary Mexican art at the original sites.

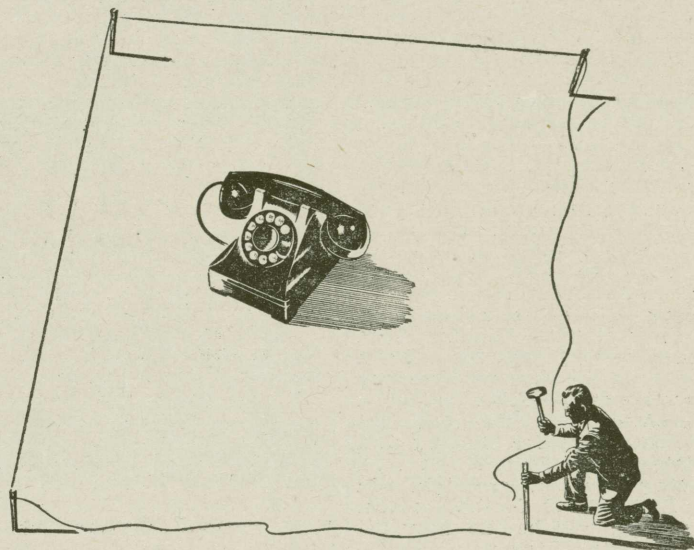
Dr. Graeffe's interest in esthetics has led him to an expert knowledge of plastic arts, music and literature. He has written a number of works for chamber music and voice and displays unusual abilities as a linguist in his reading of French and German literary selections. In 1943 Dr. Graeffe became head of the art department and professor of music at Doane College in Crete, Nebraska, where he remained until 1945. He subsequently taught at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, for three years and is now associate professor of humanities at the University of Florida.

Author, musician, and exponent of the Fine Arts, Arnold Didier Graeffe is considered an authority in the general field of esthetics.

"Y" Cabinet Discusses Displaced Persons Plan

In the last Y Cabinet meeting on March 7, the main topic under discussion was that of bringing a Displaced Person over from Europe and paying for his education in Lebanon Valley College.

The first Chapel service following Easter vacation has been set aside to present the idea to the student body. It was stated that a donation of fifty cents from every student would completely take care of cost of the project.



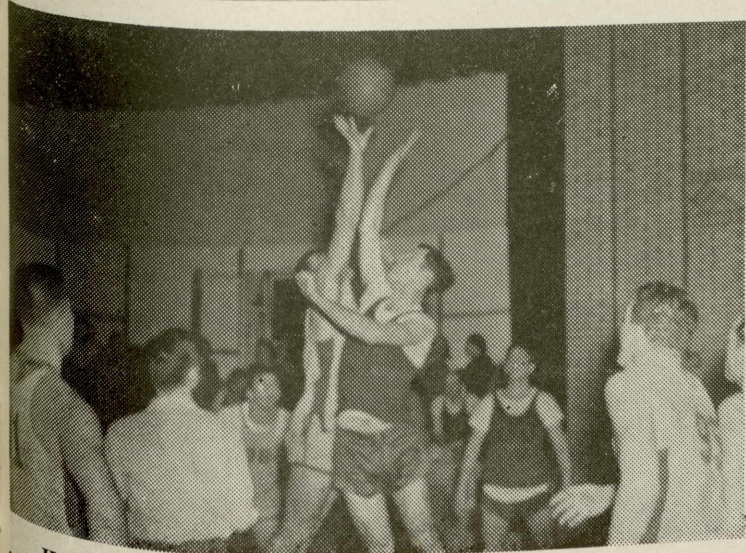
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Hank Bieber, day student, and Nick Bova, dorm student, stretch for the ball during a tense moment in the Ax-leaguers-day student basketball game last Tuesday evening. Hank needn't have bothered: the Axers won.

With The Dutchmen

Before we go any further we want to wish a Happy St. Patrick's Day to all the Flying Dutchies and especially to the local pride of the Irish, THE Mr. Frederick Donelon . . . At this writing we don't know what our Blue and White courtsters did at Allentown last evening, but instead of Penn Military, we're hoping to see LVC at the Palestra in Philly tomorrow night . . . PMC went to Rockne Hall as the Mid-Atlantic Southern Division champ due to the fact that the Cadets nipped Swarthmore for the title 58-57 last week . . . Since Muhlenberg did not accept the bid to the tournament it looks as a real toss-up with almost any team from Albright to Wagner as a possible winner.

This is the time various sports tournaments sweep the nation and in one of the big ones for basketball, The National Invitation Tourney, the New York teams really took it on the chin . . . La Salle, which was one of the teams considered for the MASAC tourney, lost to Cincinnati in the latter's tournament, but defeated William and Mary for the consolation . . . Yale with a 9-3 record clinched the Ivy League title by slugging hapless Harvard (0-12), while Penn, Princeton, and Columbia wound up in a second place tie with 8-4 records each . . . As of Saturday's results, Syracuse U. looks like a shoo-in for the Intercollegiate Boxing toga which is being fought for at Penn State . . . In the Eastern Wrestling Intercollegiate, Lehigh and F&M represented well the Keystone State, with Syracuse looming as a possible winner in this, too . . .

Speaking of F&M, we might add that LVC's head football coach, Andy Kerr, will be the principal speaker at the Diplomat's Second Annual All-Sports Dinner on Monday evening the 28th . . . The Dip's started spring football practice last week and we notice Notre Dame will remain strictly Irish by not starting their's until this St. Patty's Day afternoon . . . Arnold Galifa, the Army football star, was elected captain of the Military Academy's basketball five . . . Frankie Keath, the E-town court ace, ended his collegiate basketball career with 1,872 points; 504 of which were registered this past season . . . Well that's about it for this week except that we'd like to make a correction and state that Whitey Brunner had 147 points for the season, not 132, as was erroneously printed last week. Also, the first Juniata game is at home, not away.

Tummy Boys

(Continued From Page One)

were "Shark" Shay, "Elusive" Ehrhart, and "Stomper" Souders.

From the first minute the game was a hard fought fray with the general pattern of dribble, intercept, pass, intercept, roll-on-the-floor, intercept, step on a head, intercept, time out. The faculty's main strategy was to confuse the all-stars who couldn't discern the ball from the various stomachs. Although "Dauntless" Donmoyer was the announced captain it was Mrs. Donmoyer who actually controlled the team by calling instructions from the sidelines.

Highlights of the game included the Philosophy major's chant of "We want Ehrhart." (Their motive was not revealed; but we hear that they secretly removed the soles from his shoes and as a result the Prof. was unable to meet his classes for the remainder of the week). Another interesting spectacle was the agility which "Mangler" Miller displayed as he shot baskets while standing on his head balancing two all-stars on the soles of his feet.

Excitement reached fever pitch

Conserv Sophs Chosen To Play At Band Fete

Four Conservatory sophomores have been selected to participate in the intercollegiate State Band Festival which will be held at State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa., March 24, 25, 26. Morton Gould will be the guest conductor. The festival is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association. Those chosen are Leroy Evans, clarinet; Chester Richwine, cornet; Clayton Schneck, saxophone; and Bruce Wiser, horn.

in the fourth quarter, and from the color of the faculty's faces we thought it was scarlet fever. The score stood twenty-eight to thirty with the all-stars, all seventy-eight of them, trailing. The clock read two minutes to play, the crowd went wild, "Mincer" Mease went wild, throwing hips and arms in various directions. The FATTIES had the ball . . . time out! The all-stars intercepted . . . time out! Ten people fainted from the mental strain. The FATTIES were under the basket . . . "shoot, shoot!" No, time out! Two seconds to go. My nails were chewed down to the elbow. One distraught spectator screamed, whipped out a rope and hung himself. The FATTIES again had the ball . . . time out! No, no, it couldn't be. The ball was again in play and an all-star shot from center court, the ball whirled crazily through the air and missed the basket. The miracle had happened! The heavens opened up and a single golden angel descended from the sky chanting . . . "And though the game was dirty, you made it, twenty-eight to thirty." As the crowd created post-game turmoil eight proud faculty wives were seen sewing on eight small letters.



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Conservatory Slates Music Festival For Two Night Lebanon Presentation

The conservatory will present its annual Music Festival in the Lebanon High School Auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 6 and 7. Although it has been the practice in former years to hold the festival in Engle Hall, Prof. E. P. Rutledge, director of the program, stated that the change was made because the hall can no longer accommodate the increase in attendance.

The festival is being sponsored by a committee from the Lebanon Young Men's Christian Association.

The Glee Club and the Concert Band will be featured on Wednesday night. The College Chorus and Concert Orchestra will occupy the spotlight on Thursday night.

The Glee Club will sing: NOW LET THE FULL-TONED CHORUS, Bedell; ALLELUIA, Thompson; NURSERY RHYME SUITE, Simeone; THE RICH OLD MISER COURTIED ME, arranged by Abbott; O SAVIOR THROW THE HEAVENS WIDE, Brahms; TO THE DAWN, Williams; HIT THE ROAD TO DREAMLAND, Arlen; YOU'LL NEVER WALK ALONE, Rodgers; THE NUTCRACKER SUITE, Tschickovsky; and COUNTRY STYLE, Van Heusen. Miss Annette Schoen, conservatory freshman, will sing the solo in AS BY THE STREAMS OF BABYLON, arranged by Dett.

The band will play ESPANA Rhapsody, NEOPOLITAN NIGHTS, MY HERO, MARCH OF THE STEEL MEN, POLKA, from the opera SCHWANDA, the BAGPIPER, CHILDREN'S MARCH, HEADLINES, SAKUNTALA OVERTURE. Chester Richwine, conservatory sophomore, will be featured as cornet soloist playing

NAPOLI, arranged by Bellstedt.

On Thursday night the chorus, which consists of 120 voices and is the largest in history of the conserv, assisted by a concert orchestra composed of 30 musicians, and featuring soloists from New York City, will present Joseph Haydn's oratorio, THE CREATION.

Barbara Troxell, the soprano soloist has made many orchestra and oratorio appearances. She sang in auditions conducted by the Metropolitan Opera Company where she reached the finals. The tenor soloist is Kayton Nesbitt who is a former member of the San Francisco Opera Company.

Dr. Lynch Speaks At HJC; To Address N.Y. Methodists

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of Lebanon Valley College, will deliver the evening address at the Dickinson Methodist at Ravis, Staten Island, New York, this evening. On Monday morning, Dr. Lynch addressed the students at the Convocation of Hershey Junior College. His topic was "Displaced Persons." Dr. Lynch was accompanied by the following Conservatory students who furnished special music: Annette Read, soprano; Pauline Stoner, accompanist; Jack Snively, clarinet; Alden Biley, accompanist.

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La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XXV—No. 13.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, March 24, 1949.

"On The Town" Presented By Philo-Clio Showmen

Friday night, March 18, heralded the arrival of the Philo-Clio Variety Show "On the Town" to the Lebanon Valley College Campus. Phi Lambda Sigma and its sister society Chi Lambda Mu had promised an unusual evening of entertainment to those who attended their show and they did their best to fulfill that promise. The show took the audience on a hypothetical tour through the hypothetical night spots of a hypothetical Annnville. The tour was conducted by the Master of Ceremonies for the evening, Louis Fried.

The first number on the show was the "Annnville Chorus," a trio composed of Asher Edelman, George Eschbach, and Martin Trostle, who sang the "Pirate Song." The imaginary scene of their performance was the stage of "La Maison de Petite Francois," a transformed "Hot Dog Frank's."

From this, the action moved to the steps of the Ad Building where Diane Lutz, accompanied by Pat Shannon, was singing her interpretation of "Jack and Jill."

Dorothy Zink gave the audience a chance to join the show as she read three numbers in a Community Sing.

A pantomime entitled "The Farmer's Daughter, or Gold Shall Never Win My Heart," was presented next. The pantomime, written and directed by John W. Kreigh and Louis Fried, was narrated by Louis Fried. The actors in the

(Continued on Page Four)

Ganders Get Usual Date For Male Chasing Antics

The annual Jiggerboard weekend, called Gander Weekend, will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2. The main event of the weekend is the dance to which the girls invite the boys and which will be held in the Annnville High Gym on Saturday night. Herbie Cassel's Orchestra will play the music for dancing from 8:30 to 11:45.

The campus males begin their reign as kings on Friday morning at breakfast. The girls are to do all the things expected of them as escorts. For instance, the girls hold doors and carry books and chairs, offer their seats to fellows standing, call for the men at date-time, buy the refreshments or meals, as the case may be, and treat the men with due respect, just as the girls receive them at normal times.

The girls return to their original status on Sunday night, expecting the same courtesies shown to them as they showered on the boys.



Above are participants in the Philo-Clio variety show, which graced the stage, of Engle Hall last Friday evening. They are (from left to right), George Krieg, whose nose got caught in that mustache, Spencer Williams suffering from a stiff neck, Gloria Stager looking mighty pleased, and Sarah Etzweiler and Bob Hof-sommer, who appear to be kinda disturbed.

Politics Reign As Fehr Machine Starts Rolling

The campaign for the election of Alex Fehr to the post of Speaker at the Intercollegiate Conference on Government next month was inaugurated this week by the appointment of personnel to the key posts.

Richard Moller, the campaign manager for Mr. Fehr, has appointed the following students to work under him on the important Policy Forming Committee: William Ferguson, James Gregg, Henry Hostetter, Ray Kline, and Mr. Fehr. Prof. Maud P. Laughlin, advisor to the Political Science club, will also sit in on the strategy discussions.

To facilitate the work of the Policy Committee, Mr. Moller has appointed two sub-committees: Correspondence, with Charles Elia as chairman, and Publicity with Pete Ely at the helm.

Other committees will be appointed as the need for them arises.

The campaign plans of the LVC delegation will be aided by other member schools of the South-Central region. Richard Musser, of Elizabethtown College, and newly-selected chairman of the State-wide Public Utilities Committee, and Richard Evans, of Dickinson College, and similarly chairman of the State-wide Taxation and Finance Committee, are leaders in the South-Central campaign to elect Mr. Fehr to the post of Speaker.

No LA VIE Next Week
FUND SINKING

Plot And Cast Of W & B Production Revealed

"JOHN LOVES MARY" is an amusing farce concerning the romantic complications of a veteran and his girl. JOHN (George De Long) is a good hearted but fumbling guy who manages to do everything wrong. He wires his sweetheart MARY (Mary Edelman) that he is on his way home—and neglects to tell her that he sent word to his old buddy FRED (Bob Haines) to share their reunion. Mary rushes out for champagne and caviar and Someone To Watch Over Me for the phonograph and then finds her romantic notions punctured by Fred. It turns out that John has secretly married an English girl, LILY (Lois Adams), by way of doing Fred a favor. He wanted to bring her over under the quota as a GI bride, so Fred could marry her after he had received a quick divorce from her himself. But it develops that Fred is already happily married. From this point on, the play develops into a fast-moving, rollicking comedy that assures you a pleasant evening.

Tickets can be purchased for both performances, Friday, March 25, and Saturday, March 26, from any member of the Wig and Buckle Club. Reserved seats are available at a higher price.

Francis Heckman, President of the Wig and Buckle, has expressed the hope that a large crowd will be present, as this play will be the first to enjoy the new lighting facilities now available in Engle Hall. This is also the first W&B play under the direction of Professor Bruce C. Souders.

RCC Organized For '49

The Religious Coordinating Council for this year has been organized. Those members who served on the Council last year and who will remain this year are as follows: president, Roger Keech; secretary, Janet Epley; treasurer, Martin Trostle. The new members are Joan Mattern, Gerry Rothermel and Diane Randolph.

This Council plans and prepares Religious Emphasis Week which will be held next year in October, from the 24 to 27. They will meet this week to start their work and select a theme.

Survey Shows That If You Graduate You'll Be Liberal, Busy, And A Stay-At-Home On \$4,500

Austin, Texas —(ACP)— A feature writer for the "Daily Texan" summarizes a recent survey made by a national magazine among college graduates. 9,065 degree-holders considered representative were questioned. If you get a degree and go to work, according to the survey, here is what you can expect:

You will become a professional man or an executive with a salary of about \$4,500 a year.

You will own your own home which will have six rooms and a monthly rental value of \$84. You marry only once and will not become divorced. You will plan to have three children but will probably have only two.

You will read most of the best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction. You will also read from one to four magazines, concentrating on the "Reader's Digest," "Life,"

"Time" and the "Saturday Evening Post."

You will engage in about five political activities which include reading about politics in newspapers and magazines and discussing it with your friends. You will keep up with local civic activities and take an active part in the civic affairs of your community. You will also keep up with national and international developments.

Interestingly enough, you will not arbitrarily identify yourself with any political party but will vote according to the issue in any given election.

You will have only slightly less than four hours a day to spend in spare time activities. Most of that time will be taken up by reading or visiting friends. You will rarely

(Continued on Page Three)

Let The People Know

AMONG the bills before Congress is one which may go far in determining much of America's future success. Introduced simultaneously in both houses of Congress and known in Congressional circles as THE LIBRARY DEMONSTRATION BILL (HR 874)-(S 130). The Bill proposes the establishment of public library opportunities. This would be done by placing in the hands of state libraries federal funds for the creation of a model county-wide public library in each state.

This is of importance even to those who have at their disposal adequate library facilities since throughout the nation about one county in five has no library whatever, to say nothing of those counties in which libraries are inadequate. One person out of every two in the United States has no library from which to borrow books or has access to one which is not prepared to meet his needs.

The creation of a model county-wide public library in each state would stimulate intra-state competition among the other counties, since the choice of a county for the demonstration is at the discretion of the State Library. If a state desires to expend additional money of its own, the federal government, by the terms of the Bill, will match the state funds with a supplementary grant. The plan would be in effect for five years.

What has this Bill to do with college? This: that more future college students can cultivate library study habits while in grade or high school so that, when they enter college, students will be better able to use the research facilities of their college library. For the greater number who will never see college, this Bill provides the possibility of self-education by means of the knowledge found in public libraries. If we are to enter the "enlightened age," we must increasingly provide this opportunity. As the measure receives growing support, it takes on added importance; as the nation moves forward, this proposal will lead to improved international, national, and community life.

A detailed question and answer study of the Bill appears in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD, February 15, 1949, (vol. 95 no. 21), pp. A823-A824. LETTERS OF APPROVAL TO YOUR U. S. SENATORS AND CONGRESSMEN AT THE SENATE AND HOUSE OFFICE BUILDINGS, WASHINGTON, D. C., WOULD HELP.

(The above editorial, here revised, appeared in THE GETTYSBURGIAN, student paper of Gettysburg College).

Outside Whirl

By DOTTIE

"Spring is sprung; de grass is riz;
I wonder where de flowers is?"

Probably in the flower shops. But I can think of better places for you to spend your money.

ACADEMY THEATRE, Lebanon; KIDNAPED, with Roddy McDowell, March 27-29; ALIAS NICK BEAL, Ray Milland and Audrey Totter, March 30-April 2; FOUR FEATHERS, a return engagement, April 3-5; EL PASO, John Payne, Gail Russell, Gabby Hayes, April 6-9.

STATE THEATRE, Lebanon; THE RETURN OF WILDLIFE, in sepia-tone, Mary Beth Hughes, Pat Morison, Richard Arlen, March 24; ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON, Dennis Morgan, Janis Paige, March 25-26; ANGEL ALONG THE AMAZON and LOADED PISTOLS, Gene Autry, March 27-28; SAN FRANCISCO, return engagement, with Clark Gable, Jeannette MacDonald, and Spencer Tracy, March 29-30; RETURN OF OCTOBER, Glenn Ford, March 31-April 2; FAR FRONTIER, Roy Rogers, April 3-4; CANON CITY, Scott Brady, April 5-6; THE FUGITIVE, Henry Fonda and Dolores Del Rio, April 7.

HERSHEY COMMUNITY THEATRE—On Stage, INSIDE U.S.A., starring Beatrice Lilly and Jack Haley, March 28-April 2; Hershey High School Band Concert, April 7.

LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL—LA TRAVIATA, with the Boston Opera Company, March 26; Community Concert, March 28.

"Apathy, Stay Away From Our Door," Say Pol. Sci. Club's Active And Enthusiastic Members.

By AL FEHR

There is apathy everywhere. It is one of the major problems barring the way to speedier social progress. The numerous campus organizations of Lebanon Valley College suffer from it in varying degrees—all, that is, except one. That one is the newly-formed Political Science Club which is loaded with natural leaders and workers, which is fired with boundless enthusiasm, and which shows strong signs of keeping the club very active over a long period of time. The record speaks for itself and the writer knows from his own personal observations the fine work of this group.

The Political Science Club started its life under the leadership of Ray Kline, one of the most active citizens of the campus. Ray has developed into a fine parliamentarian and has given effective guidance to club activities. Ray's ambition is to see all the club members trained to lead a meeting to the tune of "Robert's Rules of Order." To that end bi-monthly meetings are held in which different members get their chance to "chair" the sessions and take the purposeful dose of parliamentary procedure from their buddies. If you could but hear these meetings you could understand why Prof. Houtz refers to the political science boys as "a bunch of vultures."

As the Club's activities expanded, the problem of raising funds became of prime importance. An idea was soon forthcoming. Jim Gregg, Valley's talented photographer (and a shrewd business man), gained permission to pub-

Circulation Sparks

To Frank Huff:

Mr. Huff, as usual you have used the wrong approach if you are trying to lessen the apathy among students and build up a school spirit. In fact you have definitely given it a severe setback. As president of the Student-Faculty Council, your position is not one to foster strife between the day and dorm students, but to aid in uniting the two factions into a harmonious whole.

If I wished, I could compile a more formidable report on the activities of dormitory students than that which you included. Merely a glance at the situation shows that the majority of the officers of campus organizations are the residents of dormitories; this coupled with the fact that the ratio of day to dorm students is 3:1 makes your argument, on the face of it, ridiculous and illogical. Instead of spending time compiling such useless facts, it would be more profitable, I believe, if our Student-Faculty Council President shifted his mind to more constructive thinking.

Let's not devise ways of "passing the buck" for this apathy which we recognize as being present on the campus. Instead we should forget our distinction of "day" and "dorm", and build up

(Continued on Page Four)

Conserv Notes

By Dottie Thomas

Mr. Joseph Battista, a former professor of the conservatory, is at the present time doing a tour of the eastern states. On Tuesday, March 22, Mr. Battista appeared with the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra as guest soloist. Last December, the pianist played a concert in Town Hall, New York.

The In and About Club, of which all the seniors of the conservatory are members, met at Van's in Harrisburg for a meeting at which Claude Rosenberry spoke on the changes of curriculum now being made in public schools in the music departments. Professor D. C. Carmean of the conservatory and a members of the executive committee of the club, announced that Lebanon Valley is the only conservatory which has all of its senior members in the organization.

On Thursday morning, March 24, members of the senior class of the conservatory judged 107 high school contestants. The winners of the contest will participate in the Lebanon County Music Festival to be held in Palmyra.

On Friday, March 25, Dean Stonecipher and Dr. D. Clark Carmean will represent the college and the conservatory at High School night in Lewistown, Penna. The two men will act as consultants for any students who desire to enter college next year.

On Saturday, March 19, the County Forensics were held in Lebanon High School Auditorium. The judge of the contest was Mr. W. P. Campbell, director of music in Hershey.

Myerstown won first place in the girl's ensemble division; the Annville girl's chorus won first place in their class. This chorus is under the direction of Dorothy M. Keller, a former L. V. student. The Richland chorus, under the direction of Richard Phillips of the class of '47, tied for first place with the Annville contingent.

La Vie Collegienne

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Louis Lochner, Lecturer, To Speak At Pi Gamma Mu

The March meeting of the Nu Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, was held on Tuesday evening, March 15, 1949, in Philo Hall on the Lebanon Valley College campus with President Paul Mateyak presiding. A short business meeting was held during which a nominating committee consisting of Elvin Walters, chairman; Henry Hostetter, Richard Eby, and Marian Schwalm was appointed by the president to draw up nominees for next year's officers. A discussion of the dinner meeting of the organization to be held in Hershey on April 25, 1949, followed.

Louis Lochner, head of the Associated Press in Berlin for over 20 years, noted lecturer, winner of the Pulitzer Prize, and at present affiliated with the Associated Press in New York will be the guest speaker. The chapters of Pi Gamma Mu located on the Lehigh and Albright campuses, members of the faculty of Lebanon Valley College, and members of the National Committee of Pi Gamma Mu will also be invited to attend. Following his address, Mr. Lochner will be made a member of the local chapter, a national honorary member of the organization, and will be presented with a key, symbolic of the event.

A committee composed of the following was appointed by President Mateyak to make final arrangements for the dinner meeting: Prof. Hilbert V. Lochner, chairman, Douglas Earich, David Wallace, Frank Huff and Dorothy Smith.

Prof. Marvin E. Wolfgang, a member of the Sociology department faculty, gave a talk on THE ROLE OF THE COLLEGE IN CREATING INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING which was followed by a discussion of the group.

Dr. Frederick Miller, head of the History department, will be in charge of the discussion period at the next meeting.

Campus Is Talking About . .

CLIO-PHILO

The variety show was a hit . . . Fried makes quite an emcee . . . Jane Lutz has great operatic talent as anyone could tell by that version of "Jack and Jill" . . . Cheers to Gloria Stager of the big trombone and the long cigarette holder . . . and Etzie's pipe . . . speaking of Etzie, that Hildegard routine . . . putting it mildly, WOW! . . . Johnny Stamato was sooooo embarrassed . . . What a musical combo Dottie and Abba Cohen have . . . As for the dance . . . a good time was had by all . . . Dr. and Mrs. Neidig really stepping it off . . . Irene Malask's white orchid . . . Beatie Meiser and Ralph Roberts a new couple—They've been frequenting the Pennway lately . . . Dottie Zink and Bob McCoy making whoopee.

DIS AND DAT

Elaine Fake seen often with George Haines . . . Everyone working for a bang-up production of "John Loves Mary" . . . Bob Allen and Dick Bothwell winning awards as the greatest hecklers at the inter-mural games . . . Question of the week: Glenn Hall, where did you get that hat? . . . WAA getting plenty of publicity for their dance via initiation of new members.

Dutchmen Lose Semi-Finals To G'burg In Last Period; Drop 3rd Spot To Wagner

By JIM PACY

After eliminatng Penn Military in their first round game in the Middle Atlantic Tournament, the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley went down to two bitter defeats as they were tripped by a stubborn Gettysburg College quintet 77-67 on Friday night and then succumbed to Wagner College of Staten Island, New York in the consolation game on Saturday evening by a 73-65 count. Both games were played at Philadelphia in the University of Pennsylvania's spacious Palestra before sparse crowds. Albright, LVC's ancient rival, and whom the Dutchmen whipped 59-50 earlier in the season, captured the tourney crown by disposing of Wagner on Friday and then upsetting Gettysburg 64-52 in the second half of Saturday's double-header. After the latter tussle went down in the annals of basketball, the Middle Atlantic States Conference Commissioner presented a cup to the Director of Athletics at Pennsylvania Military College symbolizing the Southern Division Mid-Atlantic title which the PMC cagers won this year. Albright received a similar trophy for winning the Western Division toga. The Roaring Lions were also awarded the prize cup for garnering the tourney championship, while Wagner's Jim Gilmarin was named the tournament's most valuable player.

SURVEY SHOWS

(Continued from Page One)

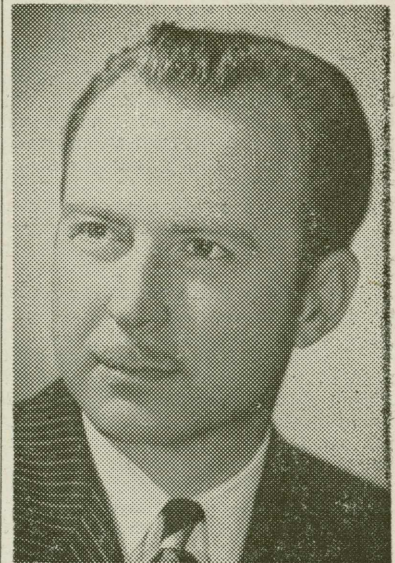
ly ever go to a night club for entertainment.

In the matter of attitudes, you will believe that personal integrity of conduct and continuous searching for truth are the most important goals in life, and you will believe less and less that the greatest satisfaction in life come from financial success, influence, or prestige.

You will become more liberal than you were in college. You will believe that all Americans should have equal opportunity in social, economic, and political affairs. And you won't agree that children of minority groups or other races should play among themselves.

The Gettysburg tussle seemed to be going LVC's way until a fatal last period when Bill Brunner, Don Langstaff and "Hank" Di Johnson went out via the foul route. Gettysburg then started capitalizing on the situation with a "do or die" effort, and to the Blue and White's dismay, the Bullets "did." The Flying Dutchmen led 63-58 with six minutes left when the aforementioned happened and almost immediately the Orange and Blue began finding the mark consistently to gradually pull ahead and grab the all-important victory from Coach Ralph Mease's charges. Bob Hess added woe to the circumstances when he, too, went out on fouls as the G-burg regulars laboriously went to their devastating work.

Valley rallied to overcome the Bullets 19-16 first period bulge and went to the fore 36-33 at half-time. The Dutchmen kept the G-burg team and fans holding on



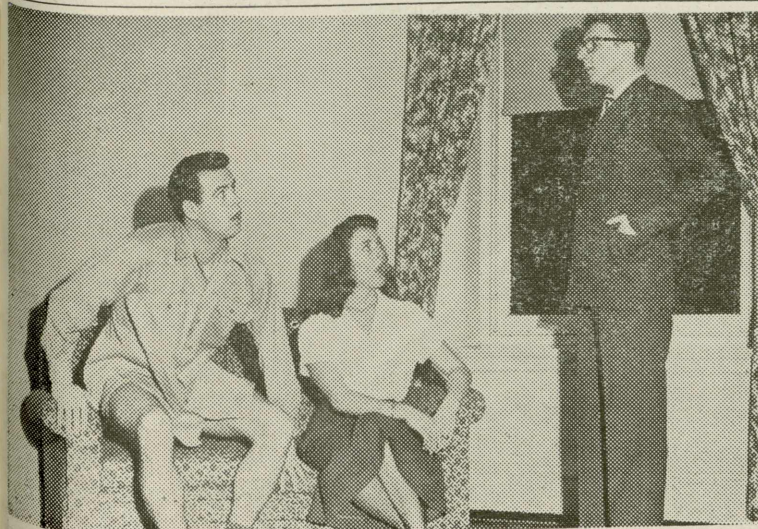
Kayton Nesbitt is one of the soloists in the oratorio which will be presented as part of the Music Festival in the Lebanon High Auditorium, April 6 and 7. The Glee Club and Band will present a program the first night, and the Chorus and Orchestra will present Haydn's oratorio, THE CREATION, on the second night.

Mr. Nesbitt has the reputation of being one of California's leading tenors. He was a member of the San Francisco Opera Association for the seasons of 1946 and 1947. He has gained a great deal of fame from his performances in oratorios. His radio appearances include the Nelson Eddy and James Melton programs.

Tickets are now on sale at a student rate of \$.75 per night. Adult tickets are \$1.20 for each night and \$1.80 for both nights.

for dear life in the third stanza as LV ended that quarter still up front, 55-50. Don Langstaff layed one up to start LVC off in the last chukker, but shortly thereafter tragedy struck and the G-burg five swished in 10 straight points to ice the decision. Walt Harris, the Gettysburg star, sank 26 markers to take high scoring laurels, while teammate Ross Sachs and Dutchman Larry Kinsella ruffled the cords for 18 each. Floyd Becker followed Kinsella in scoring with 16 points, and the Blue and White's frosh ace, Don Langstaff, accounted for 14.

On Saturday night, a spirited Wagner combine jumped out to a 23-15 first period lead and after falling behind 33-35 at half-time, overtook the Flying Dutchmen with six minutes left in the third period and remained in the van all the way to record their victory and take home the third place tourney honor. Lebanon Valley took a whole period to begin to click and poured 20 points thru the hoops for their brief lead at halftime; at times the Dutchmen matched the Green and White basket for basket, but the determined out-of-Staters ran off to a 53-45 lead in the third setto and even though the Blue and White cut their lead to three points at one time, the Staten Islanders held their own and coasted to the triumph. They led 55-48 at the three quarter mark and always managed to hold at least a two bucket lead in the final canto.



Francis Heckman (look at the crease in those trousers), who plays the part of Senator MacKinley in the forthcoming "John Loves Mary," looks a little disturbed over the absence of trousers on George De Long. Even Mary Edelman seems to be slightly startled. The whole thing adds up to one of the many amusing episodes in the Krasna comedy, which stars Mary and George, tomorrow evening in Engle Hall. It's a Wig and Buckle production.

With The Dutchmen

The hectic Philadelphia adventure for the Flying Dutchmen is now over as is the basketball season and the final tabulations show the Blue and White with an overall 11-10 record for the entire campaign . . . The Dutchmen mowed down a good Penn Military team in their first MASAC tourney attempt, but it was certainly tragic the way our dribblers had to bow to the tourney favorite, Gettysburg, in the final minutes after leading for so long . . . The Wagner clash wasn't as well played as the former and it seemed as though the Annvillites just couldn't keep moving . . . Floyd Becker remained the season's highest scorer with 316 points while Larry Kinsella followed with 275 . . . Whitey Brunner and Bob Hess ended their collegiate cage careers on Saturday night and we hope Coach Ralph Mease will have two just-as-capables on hand for next year.

All in all, the season wasn't bad and we believe the Flying Dutchmen played their best game against Albright on the Lebanon floor . . . Floyd Becker certainly showed his flashiness wherever LVC played and performed well with the leather while feeding the fans with clownish yet deceptive antics . . . Lebanon Valley can look forward to a great team next year with Becker, Kinsella, "Red" Langstaff, "Hank" Di Johnson, "Chuck" Zimmerman, "Buzz" Levick, Mickey "Welder" Zajac, Jack Hoak and maybe Raymie Kline . . . Becker and DiJohnson were given honorable mention on the Associated Press' All-Pennsylvania College team . . . Frank Keath of Elizabethtown and Evan Zlock of Susquehanna were two of LV's opponents named on the first team consisting of ten players . . . Eddie Anlian of Albright, and Mike DeNoia of Scranton, were named to the second team while Ulsh of Juniata, Werpehowski of Moravian, and Moore of Lincoln U., all received honorable mention.

Now that the basketball togs are tucked away, LV will turn to the spring sports of baseball, tennis, and track, with practices getting into full swing this week . . . Susquehanna University rolls into town on April 9, to open the Dutchmen's pitching and slugging campaign, while the netmen don't open their season until after the Easter Vacation when they face Elizabethtown at home on April 20 . . . While speaking of baseball, we notice that Southern Cal has a 45-game schedule and four of the contests are with the Cleveland Indians—Brother! . . . Army has tilts scheduled with the Giants and Dodgers, while Navy plans on playing the Baltimore Orioles . . . It's good to have some of this, college vs. pro stuff, once in awhile . . . Before we forget, wadja tink about da ref's at the tournament? . . . They weren't exactly what one would expect at a college tournament . . . But, as Mickey Zajac says in regard to the officiating, "You have to face the bitter with the sweet." Well, Mick, if the tournament was played in Brooklyn, the sweet would have probably been some Pepsi or Coke bottles.



Nikola and Joanna Graudan, above, will offer the third in the series of Community Concerts on Monday, March 28, in Lebanon High School at 8:15. The Graudans toured the United States, Canada, and New foundland in 1946-47 and in 1947 toured the Latin Americas. On May 15 of this year they will leave for South America on another tour. They have achieved fame all over the country and were highly received in New York following their performances in Town Hall.

"ON THE TOWN"

(Continued from Page One)

skit were Robert Hofsommer (as Farmer Shmeckenbesser), Sara Etzweiler (as Mrs. Shmeckenbesser), Gloria Stager (Lizzie Shmeckenbesser, the farmer's daughter), Spencer Williams (Hiram the Hired Hand, Lizzie's lover), and John W. Kreig (Viper Vandergraft, the villain). Sound effects, props, and those little things without which no show is a success, were attended to by Larry Guenther.

John Kreig and Lou Fried staged a short skit until the talent could take over again.

For a few minutes the show ran on "A. C. and D. C." current as Abba Cohen, on the clarinet, and Dotty Cohen, at the piano played, "The Sunny Side of the Street."

Dotty Cohen, guest star for the evening, followed with a sparkling piano performance.

Gloria Stager (as Gloria and her Magic Trombone) continued with a solo, "Maid of the Mist."

The highlight of "On the Town" was Sara Etzweiler (introduced as Hildegard Etzweiler) singing in a most "torchy" fashion, "You'll Never Know" and "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey."

VISIT . . .

"HOT DOG" FRANK

Light Lunches and Sandwiches of All Kinds
Annville, Pa.

CIRCULATION SPARKS

(Continued from Page Two)

an amicable relationship which will foster greater participation in Lebanon Valley activities and stimulate a keener school spirit. Why not work together toward an equal beneficial goal?

Richard Moller.

To The Editor:

Let me state at the outset that this is not an article defending any group of students on this campus. It appears that the author of the article on this subject in last week's paper, Mr. Huff, was upholding the position of the day student. If that is true, he is approaching the problem from the wrong direction and if such an assumption is incorrect, then I can see no meaning in it. I prefer to think that the first assumption is correct, however, since he stated, " . . . a study of the facts will reveal that 'apathy' is not prevalent among day students." I would ask that the thinking people on campus would forget the article which he has written since it can do more harm than good if the students think along such lines.

I wish to appeal to all the students of this college who hope and expect to graduate from here. This college is your college, all who leave it are representative of it, and many may not be the type that you would prefer to see representing your alma mater. The conduct of students in college should be on a higher level than that of the average laborer. The best way to raise the standard of conduct of a group of people is to have rules and discipline. That has been one of the functions of student government and because our governing bodies have fallen down on this task they have fallen concerning many of the campus activities which they would otherwise supervise and provide. What is the underlying factor of their downfall? Apathy. And what is apathy? According to Webster: "1. Want of feeling; lack of passion, emotion, or excitement. 2. Indifference to what appeals to feelings or interest." On all college campuses there is student apathy, the only difference between campuses is the degree of apathy prevalent thereon. Needless to say it is prevalent to a high degree on this campus.

What is the root of student apathy? That is a question which has a varied number of answers which all boil down to dissatisfaction. Each student has his own number of gripes and these are the reasons for apathy. How can we

get rid of these dissatisfactions? Some of them cannot be prevented, but life is not worthwhile if there are not at least a few because we must have something to gripe about. However, there are some gripes which can be taken care of if one is willing to work a little.

Now let's all of us stop and take stock of ourselves and our school. What can we do to make our life at college happier and better? First of all we must decide to do our bit. Naturally, some must be the leaders but the average student decides who that leader will be so each of us has a task there. After we select somebody whom we know will do the task required of him then it is up to us to make that task easier by co-operating with him. If these two things are done carefully and with some thought then we will have achieved something and everyone will begin to realize that he previously missed some very worthwhile things in college life.

Therefore, let us all unite and work together, whether day or dorm student. Soon we will elect officers in all the organizations on campus. If everyone will carefully select the person who is most capable of doing the job and not the best looking candidate or the one whom you think is the best athlete, we can start things moving around here and accomplish something. The unity of all students is necessary if we are to have functioning and efficient organizations on this campus. However, if we follow the trend of thinking evident in Mr. Huff's article we will be destroying what we are trying to build before we even get started.

William D. Ferguson.

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La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XXV—No. 14.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, April 7, 1949.

Dr. Fred K. Miller Attends Chicago Conference For Education Problems Study

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, Assistant to the President and Professor of History at Lebanon Valley College, is attending the National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago which started Monday and which will continue for the rest of this week.

A cooperative study of major problems confronting American higher education will be made by 100 representatives of colleges and universities from all parts of the nation for the fourth annual conference.

Called by the Department of Higher Education of the National Education Association, the conference opened on Monday at 10 a. m. with the keynote address by Ordway Tead, chairman, Board of Higher Education, New York City, and vice president, Harper and Brothers, Publishers. Dr. Tead spoke on "Major Issues in Today's Higher Education."

Work of the conference is centered on problems pertaining to students, curriculum, faculty, and organization, administration and control.

The participants formed 29 work groups to devote intensive study for three days to problems in the four areas listed above. Approximately 150 college and university staff members are leaders of these groups, serving as speakers, chairmen, reporters, recorders and consultants.

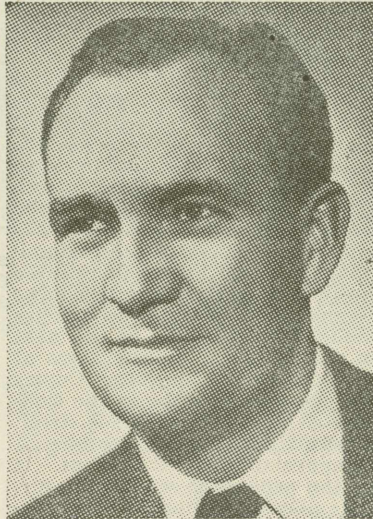
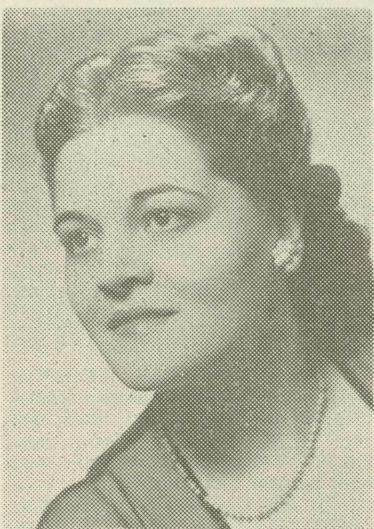
Erickson Algebra Textbook Accepted For Publication

The McGraw-Hill Book Company will soon publish "Fundamental Algebra with Practical Applications," by Robert L. Erickson, Professor of Mathematics at the College. Prof. Erickson reviews arithmetic in such a way that students discover new uses and interesting reasons for various operations. He follows this with a chapter on positive and negative numbers, factors and exponents, and logarithms, using as much arithmetic as possible to present the topics. This helps students bridge more easily the gap between the arithmetic of numbers and the arithmetic of letters.

Trial Run

This issue of LA VIE was edited by Al Moriconi and Charles Elia who are slated, pending faculty approval next month, to take over the reins of this newspaper next year. They will continue as unofficial editors for the remainder of this year with the exception of the April 28 issue.

Haydn's "Creation" Will Be Featured Tonight In 17th Annual Music Festival



Pictured above are Miss Barbara Troxell and Mr. Paul King, featured soloists in the Haydn Oratorio "Creation," which will be the main presentation of the Music Festival tonight at the Lebanon High School auditorium.

The concluding program of the 17th annual Music Festival of the Lebanon Valley Conservatory will be held tonight in the Lebanon High School auditorium. The main presentation of this evening will be a performance of Haydn's Oratorio CREATION. The soloists who will appear are Barbara Troxell of Easton, Pa., Paul King of New York, and Kayton Nesbitt of California. The college symphony orchestra will accompany the soloists and chorus. The entire program is under the direction of Professor E. P. Rutledge.

The soloists of the evening come to the Festival with a great deal of concert experience. Miss Troxell is a native of Easton and graduated from the Curtis Institute where she studied voice under Mme. Elizabeth Schumann. She has appeared with the Philadelphia and New York City Orchestra and has performed under the batons of Eugene Ormandy, Leopold Stokowski, and Sir Thomas Beecham. Her work in the concert field has received high critical praise.

Mr. King is no stranger to the campus since he was one of the soloists in last year's Music Festival. He is a native of Mississippi where he sang as a young man in a church choir. It was here that he was heard by Lawrence Tibbett, who urged Mr. King to make singing his profession. Since that time Mr. King has appeared in Town Hall and sung many baritone roles in opera companies all over the country.

Kayton Nesbitt is thought to be one of California's leading tenors. Appearing with the San Francisco Opera Association during 1946 and 1947, and on the Nelson Eddy and James Melton radio shows, he has built a reputation for himself that well defends his claim to critical praise.

Tonight's Oratorio was preceded last evening by a program of songs and music given by the Glee Club and Band of the Conservatory. This year's Music Festival is one of the largest in the history of the Conservatory. There are 132 voices in the Chorus, 40 members in the Symphony Orchestra, 55 men and women in the College Band, and 40 voices in the Glee Club. The entire Music Festival is being sponsored this year by the Y Men's Club of Lebanon.

Donmoyer Serves On Committee Of MSACS

College Treasurer Claude R. Donmoyer is serving as a representative of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on an evaluation committee in a visit to Waynesburg College.

His chief assignment deals with the business and financial structure of the college.

Great Books Group Probes Locke Essay On Civil Govt.

The campus organization at Lebanon Valley College, "Great Books," sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA, discussed Locke's second essay "Of Civil Government" on Tuesday, April 5, in Room No. 212, Washington Hall. Dr. H. H. Shenk, Professor of History, led the group in analyzing this well-known essay.

Bubo The Owl, Perennial Springtime Visitor, Grants Interview; 'The Bubo Report' Released

By JEANNE BOZARTH

On the wings of balmy April a small voice wafted into my ear and whispered of a celebrity on campus. It seems that every Spring this creature makes an annual visit to LV and records the vernal equinox vicissitudes purely for his own satisfaction. His quarters consist of a charming apartment tastefully decorated in green located adjacent to the library in the tallest Oak tree. By now you're probably saying scornfully "Oh, the Owl!", to which I must reply, "Yes, THE Owl!" You must realize that this is no ordinary old Barn Owl, no mundane scavenger of the aviary clique, no subordinate Screech Owl. He is socially above barnstorming and screeching, he is of the family of the Great Horned

Owl, or as his Latin teacher insists, Bubo Virginianus.

I decided to interview Bubo, as I familiarly call him, and so procured an invitation to his apartment for luncheon last Saturday. I could see no stairway to his quarters and was pondering my agility in vertical ascents when he exhibited his graciousness by swooping down and effortlessly transporting me to the fourth floor of the Oak Apartments. His apartment is lovely! He has a complete view of the entire campus and each leaf is equipped with a pair of binoculars to keep track of people under five feet, five inches. Luncheon was prepared by one of his good friends, a pigeon named Paul, who lives on an interesting windowsill of North Hall. It consisted of intriguing morsels of old shoe-lace

(Continued on Page 3.)

Results of last three games played by LVC girls' basketball team:

L.V.C., 44; E-Town, 31.
L.V.C., 29; Penn Hall, 41.
L.V.C., 25; E-Town, 29.

Campus Miracle

THOSE students who have not, as yet, got around to seeing the new giving so much space to the doings of the Political Science Club in ing. There before them can be seen the work done during the last few months. A football field, track (and what a track), a snazzy infield, and the beginning of a parking lot of huge dimensions are almost completed. Pride in LVC is all that can result from a long look at the field. Surely, all the imprecations tossed at the Administration so freely should be very quietly swallowed in acknowledgement of the prodigious work put into this latest endeavor on the part of those who keep pushing LV along.

The Fehr Campaign

MANY of the readers may have wondered why the paper has been giving so much space to the doings of the Political Science Club in the last few issues. The reason is not ulterior, although practically the entire Editorial staff belongs to the club. It is not for school spirit alone, for that attribute does not seem to be much thought of in college circles. The Pol Sci Club is conducting a well organized, highly integrated campaign to make Alex Fehr the Speaker of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government to be held in Harrisburg at the end of the month. Mr. Fehr, as La Vie reported a couple of issues ago, was drafted into this candidacy by representatives of many of the regional delegates at a recent meeting. Since that time, the Policy Committee of the Pol Sci Club has been making quite certain that as much news as possible gets printed about the ICG and Alex. All of the articles La Vie has printed are part of this campaign. In fact, in the next issue of La Vie (which will appear on the 28 of the month), two of the six proposed pages will be devoted to the Fehr campaign. Copies of the paper will be sent to all of the colleges participating in the Conference, and more copies will be distributed at the Conference itself. All this as part of the publicity for the campaign. If Alex should win, it will be one of the biggest things to happen to an LVC student. It will reflect glory and great prestige on the college as well as on Mr. Fehr and the Political Science Club. The administration, fully recognizing the merit of this endeavor in politics, has been most generous in its financial support. The students in the Club have been most generous of their time. The students in the college should keep an eye on the whole thing, for win or lose, this campaign means a lot to LVC.

Fehr Enough

The Business Slump: What Is It And Who's Responsible?

By AL FEHR

Adding to the many serious problems confronting our nation today is the current slump in industrial and business activity. One Lebanon merchant remarked, "Business is so bad that even the people who don't intend to pay are not buying." The slump is potentially dangerous because steel, the barometer of all business activity, shows signs of increasing cutbacks. And when steel is going poorly everything else goes the same way.

It is amusing to notice the care with which our economic "experts" avoid the use of words like "depression" or "recession" to describe this current situation. Edwin Nourse, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, calls it "disinflation." By this he means that a leveling off process is taking place in which prices, wages, profits, etc., will drop to a normal plateau well within the definition of prosperity. We wonder whether the 4,000,000 unemployed, who are part of this "normal" situation, will find this game of semantics very nourishing. Various causes and explanations have been offered for this decline in business activity.

One explanation claims we are (Continued on Page 3.)



Ruth Mata and Eugene Hari (above), dancing comedians, will present the next program of the Community Concert series in Lebanon on April 20. The team was born and raised in Switzerland. They have appeared in a long list of smart supper clubs across the country and are on their first tour under the auspices of Columbia Artists Management.

Outside Whirl

By DOTTIE

"April showers bring May flowers."

They also bring a lot of distasteful weather. So get out and enjoy yourself by stopping in to see one of these:

ACADEMY THEATRE, Lebanon, April 6-9, My Dear Secretary, with Lorraine Day and Keenan Wynn; April 10-16, El Paso, in color, with John Payne and Gail Russell; April 17-23, A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, in color, with Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, and William Bendix.

STATE THEATRE, Lebanon, April 8-9, Three Godfathers, with John Wayne; April 10-11, Northwest Stampede and Smugglers Cave; April 12-13, Night at the Opera with the Marx Bros.; April 14-16, The Loves of Carmen with Rita and Glenn; April 17-18, Walk a Crooked Mile, with Dennis O'Keefe; April 19-20, The Gallant Blade, with Larry Parks; April 21-23, Mexican Hayride, with Abbott and Costello.

LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL, April 6 and 7, the Lebanon Valley College Music Festival, with the Glee Club, Chorus, Band, and Symphony Orchestra, along with guest artists, featuring on the evening of the 7th, Haydn's Creation.

LVC, April 8, Day Student Dance, Abe Lincoln Hotel, Reading; April 9, Opening Baseball Game vs. Susquehanna; April 9, at noon, the beginning of the Easter vacation; April 20, LVC vs. E-town.

FORUM, Harrisburg, April 9, Drake University Choir; April 22, Hazel Scott in a Bach to Boogie concert.

Happy Easter.

Will Disclose Plan For Sponsoring DP Student

A special Chapel program will be held in the College Church on April 19. Professor Wolfgang will be the speaker, and the leaders are Hattie Cook and Roger Keech. The service will be for the purpose of presenting to the college the plan to bring a displaced person over from Europe and give him his education in Lebanon Valley College.

Kalo News...

Pay Your Dues

Kalo will hold a meeting for the purpose of having elections Thursday, April 21, at 8 p. m. After the business of this important meeting is finished, there will be a smoker with refreshments for all those attending.

Plans are underway for a joint Kalo-Delphian picnic which will be given on Saturday, April 30. This promises to be one of the big events of the Spring. Also, arrangements for the annual Kalo banquet have been made. The banquet will be held on May 12 at the Green Terrace Restaurant.

Membership in Kalo will be forfeited by all those who have not paid their dues by today, April 7, it has been announced.

Conserv Notes

On Tuesday, April 19, Mrs. E. Forry, a student of Prof. Campbell, will offer an organ recital in Engle Hall. Her program will be: AIR, Handel; CHORALE, Bach; PRELUDE AND FUGUE IN A MINOR, Bach; PRELUDE, Eger-ton; KYRIE ELEISON AND ADESTE FIDELES, Karg-Elert; SAVONAROLA, Bingham; CORTEGE AND LITANY, Dupre; BELL BENEDICTUS, Weaver; ALLELUIA, PASCHA NOSTRA, Tittcomb.

Miss Betty Ruth Jones, a senior in the Conserv and a Dean's List student, will give an all piano recital in Engle Hall on April 26.

Miss Jones is president of Jiggerboard and a Philadelphian, and a member of Delphian Society. She will give a preview of her program on the Thursday morning, April 21, over the Radio Workshop program on WLBR at 11:15. Her full evening program will be:

PARTITA IN C MINOR, Bach; VARIATIONS ON "GOD SAVE THE KING", Beethoven; SONATA IN A MAJOR, Schubert; ETUDE IN G MAJOR, Chopin; NOCTURNE IN G MAJOR, Chopin; WALTZ IN E MINOR, Chopin; GENERAL LANNE-ECCENTRIC, Debussy; TOCCATA, Poulenc; PRELUDE IN G MAJOR, Rachmaninoff; NAILA WALTZ, Delibes.

The Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League will hold the Annual District Concert this Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9. The event will take place at the John Harris High School in Harrisburg. Musicians from Lebanon County, who received superior plus rating at the county contest held recently in Lebanon, will participate. The student musicians are judged by experienced men in each field. The best musicians chosen at the district meet will go to the State contest which will be held April 29 and 30 in Pottstown, Penna.

La Vie Collegienne

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Bubo Report

(Continued From Page One)

salad, ribbon soup, canary seed soufflé, and climaxed with rose petal pudding. But this is not the outstanding feature of the visit. I had heard various tales of how Bubo on several occasions, had spread his massive wings and swooped down upon several campus notables, causing no small amount of consternation among the best circles. I was determined to discover why the learned Bubo, who incidentally spends the hours from midnight until seven reading in the Library, should spasmodically attack unwary innocents. His answer was most enlightening.

"Drrrb, hooooooo?"
"Bubo, you know who the people were. R. B., not to mention any names, was one."

"Brrrrrd, grrrrb hoo hoo hoo." (This may be interpreted as what is commonly called the bird call, or 'owling'.)

"Bubo, a lot of people are cultivating an aversion to you."

"Drrrb?"
"Yes, they are, and don't pull those tears on me. I knew you when."

When he saw his tricks were no avail he poured himself a beaker of "Twa Corbies," and stared at me over the rim of his glass and 'owled a little more.

"Hoo, hoo, hoooo! zrrrg, brrrd, kwggs?"

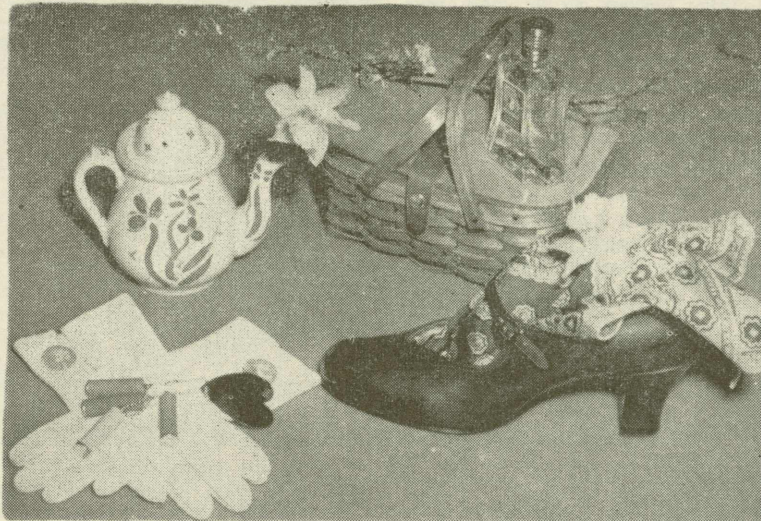
"Would I like a copy of your latest book on the statistics of spring love at LV? Bubo, you know I would!"

I knew it was a compromise because I never did discover how Bubo selects his victims; but the book was worth it. The title is—"A Bird's Eye View of Accelerated Pulse Rates with Special Attention Devoted to Kreider's Dam." It's a fascinating study, photographed by Bubo himself and you're welcome to borrow my copy any time provided you don't lend it to Kinsey.

Annette Schoen Solos On Glee Club Program

In a special half hour program the Radio Workshop presented over WLBR the Glee Club of Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music last Thursday. The Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge, presented their eight selections directly from the stage of Engle Hall. The program consisted of the following: "Now Let the Full Toned Chorus" by Robert Bedell, "Nursery Rhyme Suite," by Harry Simeone, "You'll Never Walk Alone" from the operetta "Carousel" by Richard Rogers, "Hit the Road to Dreamland" by Harold Arlen, Dett's "As By the Streams of Babylon" which featured Annette Schoen as soloist, an old English folk song "The Rich Old Miser Court Me," Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite," and Randall Thompson's "Alleluia." The announcer was Dottie Thomas.

Campus Clothes Closet . . . by Jo



She's set "Tabu" on the shelf in favor of a new, lighter cologne . . . now you sense "Frolic" or perhaps "Pink Clover" as she passes . . . she has a spring in her step . . . a gayer, bubbling laugh and a sparkly something in her eyes. Spring is here and she knows it, she feels it, and can't help but show it!

Don't hold it against her. All winter long she's been aching for that first crocus to poke through; sitting in warm bubble baths and planning on just what will go best with the spanking-clean white gloves and basket-bag she decided on way back in the middle of January. The other day she picked up April's "Mademoiselle" and read the "What's New" column, and this is what she found: Peppery polka dots will be sprinkled all over silk scarves; the new silk surah dresses cry out for miles of pearls; round, snug felt hats that roll are good as well as straws which spout giddy bunches of flowers straight skyward! Instep-strap shoes with the Louis Fourteenth heel show off a pretty ankle and freshly-kept false flowers worn at the throat, waist or wrist will give that crisp, clean look. Bags are smaller and neater, the newest angle being toted in the fish basket or chip-basket-weave.

She's checked her budget, plotted the course and purchased just those wonderful details and basics which will bring out the best in her. Get ready, get set . . . you'll see her soon, all over America come Easter Sunday . . . the best dressed woman anywhere. Who? You, of course! And will the men folks turn their heads and ask the nearest person . . . "Who is she?" You bet they will. That's how you planned it!



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Fehr Enough

(Continued from Page 2.)

overproduced (or underconsumed) and that until bulging warehouses are emptied we shall continue to operate at unemployment levels. Reports from several local industries appear to uphold this conclusion. Another theory holds that the current slump is political in nature—that a powerful segment of business is deliberately creating an artificial recession in order to embarrass President Truman and at the same time sharply curtail the power of union labor. Still another view blames it on the necessary delay involved in getting the North Atlantic Pact operative. This theory claims that our plants have extensive orders which are waiting for the military phases of the Pact to begin. The most optimistic opinion is that the slump is purely a season matter which will adjust itself shortly.

We don't know the correct answer—perhaps all the explanations have a degree of merit. But it can be safely said that even a minor depression at this time will have serious consequences for our nation. It will make the job of selling the American way of life to other nations more difficult. It will cause our people to argue against the European Recovery Plan on the basis that charity begins at home. The worthwhile humanitarian job of caring for Displaced Persons will face the growing animosity of the American people. And, most important of all, America's leadership in world affairs will suffer in proportion to her domestic weaknesses. We cannot afford to have a depression at this time. May we hope that our nation's leaders have the wisdom to meet this grave problem.

Laughlin And Wolfgang To Attend Pol Sci. Conference

Professors Maud P. Laughlin and Marvin Wolfgang will be delegates from LVC at the 53rd annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences to be held in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, April 8 and 9. The general topic of the meeting will be "World Government: Why? When? How?"

Considered to be one of the most important of the annual meetings of this organization, it has been divided into six sections, which will deal with subjects pertinent to the general topic. Delegates will be present from such far away places as the University of Hobart in Tasmania, and the Economic Society of South Africa, Pretoria, South Africa. The many delegates will hear speeches by such notables as Kermit Roosevelt and Dr. Mauricio Nabuco, Brazilian Ambassador to the United States. Other speakers at the meeting will include Cord Meyer, Jr., young leader of the "United World Federalists," Jamil M. Baroody, alternate Delegate of Saudi Arabia to the United Nations.

Dr. Lynch Attends DP Conference In Chicago

Dr. Lynch left Monday for Chicago to attend the First National Conference of Displaced Persons. Federal Commissioner O'Connor appointed Pres. Lynch Chairman of Committee No. 7, Committee on the Placement of Displaced Persons with Professional Skills. The Honorable Frank Boal, Deputy Secretary of Labor and Industry, accompanied Dr. Lynch and acted as Secretary on Committee No. 7. The Conference was held at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago.

On April 1, Dr. Lynch addressed the Annville Rotary Club's Ladies Night at the Lebanon Country Club.

March 27, 28, 29 Pres. Clyde A. Lynch attended a meeting of the College Presidents of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and the Commission on the Survey of the Educational Institutions of the Church. There was also a committee on the study of Honorary Degrees. The meetings were held in Dayton, Ohio.

Baseball Candidates

The following are the baseball candidates and the positions they are out for: Catcher: Henry Di Johnson and John Stamato; Pitchers: Fred Fore, Mike "Welder" Zajac, Larry Kinsella, John Kennedy, Jerry Shemeta, Fred "Ace" Donelon, and Deik Moyer; First Base: Charles Zimmerman and Donald "Blackhawk" Greer; Second Base: Neal Woll, Harold Heisey and Jack Hoak; Shortstop: Bob Hess and John Leeds; Third Base: Norman Lukens; Outfield: Richard Fields, Michael Palazzo, Floyd Becker, Dale Shellenberger, Walt Hess, Fred Sample, Pete Rulewich, Walt Shonosky, Bob Fisher and Sherdell Snyder.

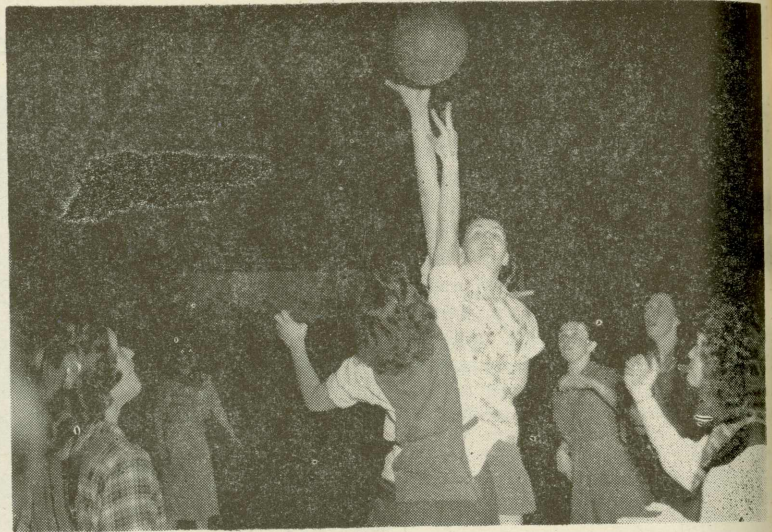
With The Dutchmen

We were very much stunned when we picked up Susquehanna University's student newspaper in the La Vie office the other day and ran across a banner headline which read, "Crusaders Wallop New York Yankees; Rout American Leaguers 22-0 as Shortt Allows But One Hit" . . . Reading on further we almost flipped out when we saw, "In the Yankee half of the first, Shortt struck out Rizzuto, Merra, and Lindell on four pitches" . . . Upon advanced glancing our puzzled, bewildered, doubtful, and baffled minds came across the idea that this must be a hoax since another headline read, "Notre Dame Added to SU Grid Slate" . . . That clinched it and then we were awakened to the fact that it was the April Fool edition of the paper . . . Which, by the way, was the most hilarious college sheet that hit the La Vie desks in many a moon . . . So, we're breathing normally again and are hopefully waiting for the Dutchmen's opener with the Susquehanna Crusaders on Saturday . . . Before we go any further with the pitch and hit sport we'd like to make some comment on a column called "The Score Card" which appears in the Swarthmore College weekly, PHOENIX . . . The Swarthmorean that wrote the article thought that the Garnet should play less than 18 games per season and discontinue playing before the New Year, to gain experience . . . He suggested that instead of the usual pre-Christmas tussles, Swarthmore should "scrimmage some of the better Philadelphia teams" . . . The writer stated that Drexel Tech did this and then walloped Philly Pharmacy in its opener on January 5; also, the columnist went on to say, "If such a program did not prove disastrous to Drexel, why should it be bad for the Quakers who wouldn't work so long anyway? . . . What we're getting at is that the sports scribe said, "PMC is much better equipped than Swarthmore to play a long schedule, but even the Cadets showed in their insipid effort against Lebanon Valley, a team that played 18 games but was not subject to the additional strain of an intradivisional tournament, that they were beginning to weary of the long grind" . . . Are you kidding, bub? . . . What additional strain, not to mention, what long grind?

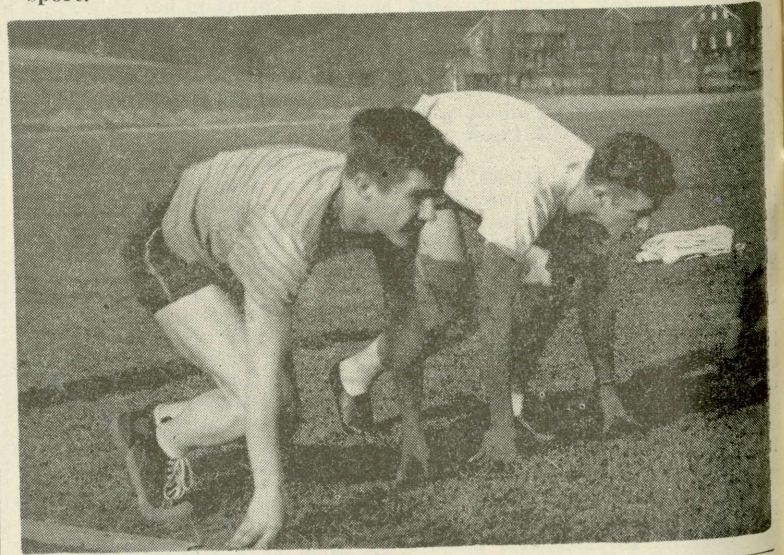
. . . We think that the Flying Dutchmen seemed to have had more than the so-called advantage of the Cadets' being tired, when LVC thumped the Chesterites 60-48 at Allentown . . . Does the author of the article insinuate that the game which Swarthmore lost to PMC for the Southern Division toga was so strenuous that the Garnet couldn't stand up against an Albright team that played a rugged 26 game schedule and also had to participate in a division playoff; defeating Scranton U. on the latter's home floor? . . . And the Swarthmore-Haverford game the night after the Garnet lost to PMC proves the fact that not a shorter schedule, but a more balanced or well planned one may be needed . . . We firmly believe that a college basketball team should handle at least 18 games and should be prepared for any possible playoffs or tournaments if it belongs to a league . . . In closing this we want to state that Swarthmore isn't the only college confronted with the problem of having basketball players come out for the sport late . . . Lebanon Valley, Albright, and scores of other colleges play football, too.

In some collegiate baseball games of interest to LVC fans, we notice Temple slugged Drexel 13-3, La Salle defeated Baltimore Loyola 4-1, and Susquehanna bowed to Gettysburg 3-1 . . . In tennis, La Salle was shutout by Loyola 9-0, while Penn ripped St. Joseph 8-1 . . . Some of the track scores over the weekend were really "up there" . . . Navy sank W & M 104-27, UCLA trampled Santa Barbara 110½-20½, Stanford trimmed C of Pacific 101-30 and our buddy Jaworsky must have been doing flips as Alabama's Crimson Tide drenched Howard 111-20.

Before calling it quits, we want to inform some of the kollitch kids that every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10:00 A. M., some of the greatest softball games are played by that gym class, and at present "Bayonne Willie" Tomilin's outfit seems to be getting the better of "Gorgeous George" Fazekas' squad . . . Ralph "1 out of 3" Mease pitches, and you should see some of the outside balls he whiffs past the batters . . . Boy! . . . And do we mean outside! . . . Well, so long for a while and we hope the Easter Bunny treats you all as well as New Brunswick, N. J. is going to be treated when THE Mr. Frederick "Rabbit" Donelon arrives at the big city . . . Ohh! Marie.



The end of the Women's basketball games (above) seems to have caused a few tense moments during the game between South and Sheridan Halls. For reader interest, we reveal that South Hall won. The men began Track not so long ago. Ed Kreider and Lloyd Achenbach (below) demonstrate a stance peculiar to the sport.



South Hall Belles Down West In Dorm Playoffs

The South Hall girl's basketball team captured the victor's crown in the playoff game on Thursday, March 31, in the gym by defeating West Sheridan Hall team by a score of 27-36.

Misses Esther (Butch) Bell, Betty Edleman and Joyce McAllister were South Hall and West-Sheridan Hall coaches respectively. Miss Bell's team consisted of

'Mickey' Begg, Dotty Bontreger, Claire Caskey, Joan Orlando and Jean Lesser, forwards, and Elma Breidenstine, 'Libby' Roper, (Captain) Elaine Fake, 'Jeep' Jepsen, guards. The losing team was Dolores Zarker, Dotty Witmer, Mim Keller, Mickey Wartluft, Lois Ort, Lois Shetler, Wilma and Ruth Stambaugh and Ruth Larkin.

Mrs. E. M. J. Smith and Bets Slifer refereed the first half of the game and Janet Weaver assisted Mrs. Smith in refing the second half. This game concluded the two-round season.

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La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XXV—No. 15

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, April 28, 1949

Mother-Daughter Tea And Banquet Highlight Weekend

During Mothers' Weekend held April 23 and 24, a tea was given for both mothers and daughters in North Hall parlor. The receiving line consisted of Mrs. M. L. Gainor, Dean C. C. Cooper, Mrs. Clyde Lynch, and Erma Gainor. The pourers were Miss Helen E. Meyers, Miss Lena Lietzau, Miss M. L. Huth, and Mrs. Maud Laughlin. Approximately 120 mothers, daughters, and faculty guests attended. The decorations were bowls of spring flowers.

On the evening of the same day the mothers were entertained at a banquet at six o'clock in the dining room of North Hall. The speaker, Mrs. Gordon Starr, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College in 1926, spoke on the subject "Today Is a Woman's World." About 136 mothers, girls, faculty, and guests attended. Each of the mothers was given a gardenia.

Bozarth Chosen Delphian Head; Ethel M. Beam, V.P.

Delphian Literary Society has elected their officers for the first semester of next year. They are: Jeanne Bozarth, president; Ethel Mae Beam, vice-president; Betsy Meyers, recording secretary; Babs Kleinfelter, corresponding secretary, and Ruth Kramer, treasurer. The society will join Kalo in sponsoring a picnic to be held at Mt. Gretna on Saturday, April 30 for its members and guests.

Hope For "Quitties" Before Semester's End

Dave Wallace, Editor of this year's "Quittie" has announced that all copy was in his hands by the first of the month. It is now being edited and will be sent to the publisher in a few days. It is hoped by the staff that the "Quittie" will be ready for general distribution by the end of this semester.

Clio Elects Betty Miller; Group Will Hold Bake Sale

At its recent election, Clio elected its officers for next year. Betty Miller was elected president; Phyllis Dale, vice-president; Ruth Ann Brown, secretary; Sarah Ann Etzweiler, treasurer.

Dorothy Zink, president, reported that Clio will hold a bake sale on April 30, at the Lebanon Market. All contributions from Clio members must be turned in by Friday.



Bobby Hess is standing, but the rest of the players seem kind of tired. In fact, close scrutiny will reveal more than one closed eyelid. Ah, yes, the life of a baseball player.

Bob Moller Elected Kalo Prexy; Group Plans Picnic

Robert Moller was elected president of Kalo for next year at the meeting of the society last Thursday, April 21. The other offices were filled as follows: Pat Espósito as vice president; John Charles Smith as treasurer, Kenneth Grimm as recording secretary, Don Yeatts as corresponding secretary, Daniel Fraunfelter as chaplain, and Lee Spangler as sergeant at arms. The new executive board consists of George Roman, Francis Eigenbrode, Guy Euston, Gerald Miller, and Edward Tesnar.

The induction of the newly elected officers will take place at the annual Kalo banquet, which will be held Thursday, May 12, at the Green Terrace.

The proposed constitution was thoroughly discussed and adopted by the members at this meeting. One of the fine points of the new constitution was the creation of an endowment fund. This endowment fund means that there must be a minimum of one hundred dollars left in the treasury at the end of each school year.

Doctor Light, Kalo's faculty advisor, who was present at the meeting commended the society for establishing such a fund.

The Kalo-Delphian picnic will begin at 1:00 o'clock this Saturday at Mount Gretna. Further information regarding the picnic will be posted on the bulletin board later this week.

Radio Workshop To Air May Day Skit, Documentary

The Radio Workshop will present two more broadcasts this year from the studios of WLBR. Next week the theme will be based on "Bride of the Eagle" the plot of May Day. Written by Dr. George G. Struble of the English department, the story will be adapted for a fifteen minute broadcast by members of the Radio Workshop for this special presentation.

The following week the Workshop will present a radio adaptation of an article recently published by LIFE Magazine. With the permission of the editors of LIFE, George Ely has adapted the article for the half-hour program. Called "Intercollegiate Bull Session" the show will deal with the many viewpoints of this year's crop of American college graduates.

Last Thursday Betty Ruth Jones, Conserv senior, presented a piano recital over WLBR. Heard from Engle Hall, the program was sponsored by the Radio Workshop.

Today the College Band was heard in Engle Hall. This was the last program to originate from the campus this year.

Wig and Buckle Pick Next Year's Officers

At their meeting on April 21, the Wig and Buckle members elected their new officers. Those elected were James Murray, president; Jeanne Hull, treasurer; George DeLong, vice-president; Liz Beitell, Secretary. They will begin their terms next September.

Baker Wins Top Honor At Chemist Conclave

Robert E. Baker, senior chemistry major, was awarded top honors on Saturday, April 23, at a conference of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists held at Gettysburg College. Mr. Baker's lecture on "The Oxidation of Aromatic Alcohols" was capably presented and in agreement with all of LVC's representatives at the conference, the judges unanimously gave him first place.

Following the morning lecture period, an after-luncheon talk was presented by Alden Emery, Executive Secretary of the American Chemical Society. The business of the conference was concluded and a tour of the Gettysburg battlefield was offered to the delegations.

This was the first such conference since 1941, because the war caused their discontinuance. Colleges which sent delegations were Lafayette, Villanova, Gettysburg, Delaware, Bryn Mawr, F. & M., Haverford, Ursinus, and Drexel. The speakers from Ursinus and Drexel were awarded second and third prizes in the speaking contest. Delaware will be the scene of next year's conference.

L.V.C. Red Cross Show Applauded

April 20, 1949, was the date of the presentation, at the Lebanon Veterans' Hospital, of the Lebanon Valley Red Cross show. In conjunction with the Lebanon chapter, Dorothea Cohen, student-chairman of the campus Red Cross, produced a variety show for the patients.

Featured in the show were Abba Cohen as the Master of Ceremonies; Sara Ann Etzweiler, chanteuse; Janet Weidenhammer, monologist; Louis Fried, comedy singer; and a skit (already presented on campus by Philo-Clio) entitled "The Farmer's Daughter," written by John Kreig and Louis Fried. The cast of the skit included Gloria Stager, Sara Ann Etzweiler, John Kreig, Spencer Williams, and Robert Hoffsommer, with Louis Fried as Narrator.

Some interesting sidelights on the production were the wolf whistles from the audience when "Etzy" sang those torchy songs, the surprising intricacies of last-minute make-up backstage, the difficulties involved in Robert Hoffsommer's loosely attached artificial paunch, the gyrations of the two female stars of the skit in their paratroopers' boots, Louis Fried's almost-busted beak and the trunk lid that fell off his car, and the way the girls were surrounded and asked for autographs after the show.

Two and A Half Cents

"A PENNY for your thoughts." Well, here's about two and a half cents worth of thoughts.

The new numbers in the catalogue seem to have caused a little consternation among students. Some of the "thinkers" haven't been able to fathom the change. After all, a number is a number. Be it sixteen or twenty it's still Economics . . . The elections are, for the most part, done, and a lot of people who seem to have deserved the offices have been elected to fill the shoes of the dear departing . . . It looks good for next year, because most of the new officers have really got that ol' school spirit — at the moment . . .

The usual plans are underway for this year's May Day . . . People are busy dancing in the gym, songs come out of nowhere to greet our ears, and signs are beginning to advertise the venture . . . By the by, it looks good to see Dr. Struble get some credit for his story on all those posters . . .

By the time this paper appears, the Pol Sci boys will be politicking in Harrisburg, trying to get Al Fehr elected to the post of Speaker at the ICG . . . The supplement which appears with this paper is in existence largely due to the efforts of the Pol Gie Cult themselves.

It doesn't seem possible that exams are only a couple of weeks away. But then, the signs are beginning to appear . . . Half the students have developed a slight nervous twitch . . . It comes from an "exam aversion" my psychoanalyst tells me . . .

That this La Vie is here at all this week is a veritable miracle . . . The acting editor forgot to write an editorial (this is his excuse), the feature editor couldn't feature anything, our columnist has become temporarily non-controversial, and half the reporters have been stricken with "Virus L" — L is for laziness . . .

Some of the GIs have been complaining about a ten percent handling charge being added to their book bill without their knowledge . . . Some of them have found themselves overdrawn recently, and have blamed this charge . . . Curiosity, which killed the cat, prods a question . . . Although entirely within their rights, why didn't the library tell the boys?

Motley Classifications Greet Profs In LV Student Poll; 'Hot Dog' Crashes Loyalty List

The following are the final winners of the cross-section poll taken recently in chapel:

Most respected professors:

Rutledge, Gillespie, Bender, Laughlin, Miller.

Busiest:

Rutledge, Gillespie, Carmean, Bender, Laughlin, Miller.

Hardest marker:

Stackow, Gillespie, Houtz, Grimm Shay.

Best dresser:

Crawford, Rutledge, Baxtresser, Wolfgang, Shay, Neidig.

Most athletic:

Mease, Robinson, Smith.

Most absent minded:

Gillespie, Carmean, H. Cooper, Bond, C. Cooper.

Handsomest:

Freeland, Landor, Crawford, Robinson, Neidig, Wolfgang.

Most attractive female:

Baxtresser, Gillespie, Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Fagan.

Easiest marker:

Kaho, Carmean, Lochner, Shenk, Lotz.

Funniest:

Stachow, Campbell, Shenk, Struble, Earhart.

Best athletic booster:

Crawford, Carmean, Richie, Smith, Mease.

Most difficult to bluff:

Gillespie, Stachow, Laughlin, Miller, Light.

Most capable teacher:

Rutledge, Stachow, Laughlin, Miller, Light.

Most loyal to LVC:

Gillespie, Rutledge, Richie, Miller, Light.

The following professors and non-professors names were also nominated:

Professor Wallace, head of the English department and now on leave of absence; Hot Dog-Frank, most loyal to LVC; Susie Hess, mascot of the cheerleaders, most loyal to LVC; Miss Sutton, proctor of South Hall, most respected; Mr. Herr, most capable; Hot Dog-Frank, best athletic booster.

Six Pages? Egad

The two page supplement included with this issue of La Vie is being published by La Vie and the Political Science Club. The reason for this extra effort is the forthcoming Intercollegiate Conference on Government in Harrisburg. Copies of the supplement will be distributed at the Conference today. It will provide valuable publicity for the College and for the campaign for Alex Fehr which is being conducted by the Pol Sci Club.

Conserv Notes Outside Whirl

By DOTTIE THOMAS

On Monday evening, April 25, the Conservatory String trio, consisting of Robert Fisher, violin, Meredith Houser, cello, and Pierce Getz, piano, played for the Pi Gamma Mu banquet which was held at the Hershey Community Dining Hall.

The Conservatory faculty attended the meeting on Wednesday evening, April 27, of the In and About Harrisburg Music Educators Club held in Gettysburg.

The State Meeting of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, in Pottstown. Mr. Rutledge will judge the boys, girls, and mixed choruses, and Mr. Carmean will judge the strings and the orchestra.

Miss Vera Boyer, a senior in the Conservatory and a student of Professor Campbell, will present an organ recital in Engle Hall on Tuesday evening, May 3.

Mrs. Margaret Barthel Baxtresser and Mr. William Fairlamb will present a due-piano recital on the stage of Engle Hall on Thursday evening, May 12. The program of the pianists will be announced later.

Miss Mary E. Gillespie attended a Career Day program at Highspire Schools on Wednesday, April 20, as a music consultant.

Also attending the affair were representatives of almost all of the various fields of study now open for students. The consultants discussed their study courses with the students of the schools and their parents.

The local PTA organization were hosts at a tea and were instrumental in encouraging attendance at the conferences.

"To Neville,
My deepest respect for your wonderful teaching. I hope I shall do you justice.

Most gratefully,
Adele Girard."

This inscription appeared on a picture which was given to Professor N. Landor, voice prof in the Conservatory, after Miss Girard signed a movie contract with Universal International Pictures.

Her father was Victor Herbert's concert master and her mother was an opera singer. Miss Girard studied grand opera with Professor Landor for three years prior to her Hollywood contract.

Pol. Sci. Elects Officers

Robert Moller, sophomore, was elected to the office of president of the Pol Sci Club for 1949-50, at the last regular meeting of the club. Ray Kline, Jay Flocken, and Jerry Miller were elected V.P., secretary, and treasurer respectively.

By DOTTIE COHEN

May is just around the corner, and Daylight Saving Time has arrived. There's a lot of good times in the offing and here are a few of them.

STATE THEATER, Lebanon — April 28-30, "Wake of the Red Witch," starring John Wayne and Gail Russell; May 1-2, "Smoky Mountain Melody" and "The Black Arrow"; May 3-4, "A Foreign Affair," with Marlene Dietrich; May 5, "Four Feathers"; May 6-7, "You Gotta Stay Happy," with Joan Fontaine and Jimmy Stewart; May 8-9, "Command Decision," with Clark Gable; May 10-11, "Adventures of Don Juan," with Errol Flynn.

HERSHEY COMMUNITY THEATRE, Hershey — May 4, Sigmund Romberg and his Orchestra.

FARM SHOW ARENA, Harrisburg — April 28-30, Shrine-Hamid Circus, matinee at 2:30 and evening at 8:15.

FORUM, Harrisburg — May 4, Miss America Pageant (Pennsylvania Preliminaries); May 6, "Anna Lucasta"; May 9, Lauritz Melchior.

LVC — April 30, Baseball game, LVC vs. St. Joseph's College; May 4, LVC vs. Kutztown; May 7, LVC vs. Juniata; May 9, LVC vs. Albright.

Don't forget May Day — May 7, 2 P. M.

Frosh Elect Flaherty Sophomore President

Thomas Flaherty was elected president of the sophomores class for next year at the last meeting of the Freshman Class, April 7. The other officers are Robert Burtner, vice-president; Robert Lowery, treasurer, and Dorothy Witmer, secretary.

The class of '52 has a balance of one hundred and three dollars to begin the next fall term. Fifty two dollars was collected in dues and the remainder is the profit made from the Frosh Frolic.

La Vie Collegienne

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Robert Rhein, John Nilan.

FEHR FOR SPEAKER

The ICG: Its Value to College Students

By ALEX FEHR

THE Intercollegiate Conference on Government is an organization of which the entire state of Pennsylvania can be proud. Each year the finest men and women of our colleges and universities assemble in model political assemblies to gain valuable knowledge in the art of politics. As a laboratory for the political sciences, the I.C.G. gives many tangible and intangible benefits to its delegates.

First, the model political assemblage is, as nearly as is possible, the exact replica of the real thing and thus it serves to give our delegates practice in the actual mechanics of legislative work. Committee work, the most gruelling part of legislating, where the important spade work is done, teaches patience and a wholesome respect for the ideas of others. This, together with the plenary sessions shows the delegate the necessity of compromise, which is the soul of politics.

Second, the ICG delegate learns the meaning of parliamentary procedure and furthers his knowledge of parliamentary technique through application of ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER.

Third, ICG gives the students of political science and many pre-law students the opportunity to give their knowledge and their skills a baptism under realistic competition. Committee meetings call into play all the knowledge the delegates may have acquired in political and social sciences. Valuable practice is gained in articulation, in overcoming nervousness before a group, and in instilling self-confidence.

Fourth, an important, but intangible, benefit of ICG is that it demonstrates the delays and difficulties inherent in representative government run in the democratic spirit. Instead of dictatorial "efficiency" the ICG delegate witnesses the endless debates and delays that a bill has to hurdle before a crystallized compromise will be reached.

Fifth, participation in ICG serves to weaken or destroy any smug complacency that one may have in his opinions. Cherished views are given bruising treatment from delegates holding all shades of political opinion.



ALEX J. FEHR

Candidate's Record Speaks For Itself

ALEX J. FEHR had his first experiences with the Intercollegiate Conference on Government during his freshman year at Lebanon Valley College when he served honorably on the Rules Committee at the Model State Legislature held in Harrisburg 17-20 April, 1947. His outstanding work with this group won for him the respect and commendations of his colleagues, and his position in regard to the I. C. G. was firmly established.

In his sophomore year Al continued his climb up the ladder of intercollegiate political circles and as a reward for his engulfing interest and enthusiasm, mixed with many hours of hard work he secured the position of chairman of the statewide Labor Committee in the Model National Political Convention held in Philadelphia 8-11 April, 1948. The result of his efforts and achievements while serving in this capacity manifested itself in his appointment as Regional Director of the South-Central region of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

Al is now approaching the top rung of the collegiate political ladder. This year he will attempt to fulfill the ambition of each member of I.C.G.—to be chosen state chairman for an all-state convention. With the unanimous approval of the Political Science Club of Lebanon Valley College his name has been placed in nomination for this high office.

Al has served the I. C. G. well and faithfully. His reward is on the horizon.

Leadership Evidenced In Career

Aspirant Attains Academic Honors & Union Presidency

ALEX J. FEHR, a candidate for the post of Speaker of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government is more mature than the average college student: he was born in 1916. Although born in Bethlehem, nearly all of his life has been spent in Lebanon, Penna. Fehr attended the Lebanon public schools and was graduated with honors in 1933.

The period between high school graduation and college entrance served him well in several respects. During these years he obtained varied experience in several fields. He has held positions as bookkeeper, textile printer, accountant, steelworker, salesman and electric welder.

When the nation's defense pro-

gram was put into operation in 1941, Fehr worked as a welder at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. While thus employed he became interested in local labor union activities. Here his customary talents as leader were displayed by his appointment and service to numerous minor positions. Finally he was elected to the office of president of the local union, a post he held during his last six months of service at the navy yard. This office led to valuable experience as a leader in committee meeting and large assemblies.

Later he served in the Army Air Force. As to his military record, he modestly states that he fought his hardest campaign while on sage-brush patrol during the "Battle of Texas."

In the fall of 1946, after his discharge, Fehr enrolled at Lebanon Valley College. At present a

member of the Junior class, he has been on the Dean's List consistently. Within three years he has established notable college record. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society. He serves on many committees, belongs to numerous organizations, and is a general promoter of enthusiasm among the students.

Fehr is a charter member of the Lebanon Valley College Political Science club.

As a special editor of La Vie Collegienne, the college newspaper, Fehr contributes a weekly column entitled "Fehr Enough," in which he analyzes current events, local, national and international.

Fehr is married and the father of two children, a five-year-old daughter and a five-months-old son. His home is at 404 Walnut St., Lebanon.



ALEX J. FEHR, Lebanon Valley College's candidate for the post of Speaker of the House, is shown above delivering the report of the Labor Committee, of which he was chairman, at last year's model political convention in Philadelphia.

Annual Conference Target Of Political Science Club

ALTHOUGH the formal organization of a Political Science Club at Lebanon Valley has only taken place in this school year, there had been an unorganized group of political scientists on the campus for the past two years.

Perhaps the first interest manifested by the students in the direction of politics was the result of the addition to the faculty of Prof. Maud P. Laughlin. Among her many contributions to the academic and social life of the College, Prof. Laughlin stimulated all students with whom she came in contact. Through this stimulation she sowed the seed of the Political Science Club.

Last October Henry Hostetter sounded the call. It was answered not only by the delegates to the past two Conferences, but by many other interested persons. Thus the Political Science Club came into being as an officially recognized campus activity.

The Club elected as its first president, Ray Kline. Under him were: Bob Moller, vice-president; Marion Schwalm, secretary; Charles Pomraning, treasurer; and Roger McKinley, parliamentarian.

After the adoption of a constitution, the club at its bi-monthly meetings gave instruction in parliamentary procedure, the instruction implemented by actual practice by members of the club.

In February the Club held its first combined social and business meeting. At the Hotel Weimer, in Lebanon, the Hon. Guy Swope, former Governor of Puerto Rico, addressed the group, giving them an inside view of government and foreign affairs.

Aside from being a group of outspoken social scientists, the members of the Club have shown considerable ability in improving

the status of their bank balance. Jim Gregg contributed the scheme of selling programs at LVC basketball games. This scheme netted the Club over \$100, at the same time putting to good use the more vociferous talents of certain club members by having them hawk programs at the games.

On the whole the first year of the Club's activity has been extremely successful. Its further success hinges on the outcome of this year's campaign.

A Report From The President

By RAY KLINE

WHEN the Political Science Club of Lebanon Valley College was formed in October, 1948, everyone concerned with the project was dubious as to how successful the new organization would be. As student apathy is evident on the LVC campus (as elsewhere) it was thought by most people that there would be the usual initial interest, followed by that typical decline in activity and membership.

However, to the surprise of all concerned, the reverse proved true. The trying days were during the first month, when the unattractive but necessary task of constitutional organization was undertaken and completed, without the customary period of inactivity weeks after, as was expected.

Indeed, after the groundwork was laid, the club grew in a very short time into the most kinetic of all clubs on campus. Interest and enthusiasm flared at every angle. This was not due to the efforts of any one person; it was the concerted action of an integrated group striving for set goals enumerated when the club was in its infancy.

Mr. Fehr is our product, but he is trained to serve you. I ask you to give him your consideration.

Meet The LVC Delegates . . .

Lebanon Valley Delegation Prominent In Past ICGS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE has been action in the Inter-collegiate Conference on Government since 1947. In that year when the organization sponsored a Model State Legislature in Harrisburg the L. V. delegation made itself known and the ability of the group was demonstrated when it passed its famed "Blight Bill." The timeliness and uniqueness of the bill combined with the manner in which it was proposed and endorsed by the Lebanon Valley group won recognition not only for delegates but also for the college.

The following year the I. C. G. sponsored a Model National Political Convention in Philadelphia to which a larger and more experienced delegation was sent. Lebanon Valley was again conspicuous in its presence due to the excellent work of Al Fehr as chairman of the Labor Committee, and the manner in which the delegates voiced their opinions in the committees and succeeded in having their bills written into the various planks of the platform, which was ultimately endorsed by the entire convention.

This year the Political Science Club, a new organization on the L. V. campus with one of its aims being to prepare the members as participants to the I.C.G. annual meeting, is sending the maximum number of representatives to the conference. Having as a backbone seasoned veterans of these affairs and being well-versed in parliamentary procedure, the club is anxiously anticipating another successful conference. They have unanimously backed Alex Fehr for the position of speaker of this meeting and have been planning long and hard to bring about his election.

Robert Burtner—Valley Forge sent him to us . . . his militant attitude is a big help.

Charles and Ralph Eigenbrode—Brothers who don't look it . . . but watch 'em in action . . . what co-ordination.

Douglas Earich—Work, work, work . . . politician with a silver tongue.

Charles Elia—Pugilist poet . . . somber thinker.

George Ely—"Front Page" on the quiet side . . . he heads the Fehr publicity.

Alex Fehr—Next I.C.G. speaker, we hope!

William Ferguson—Robert's Rules devotee . . . parliamentarian at heart.

Jay Flocken—The collegiate type, pipe and all . . . silent political partner.

James Gregg—Camera clicker . . . aggressive . . . determined idea man.

Henry Hostetter—Our chairman . . . works untiringly to further L.V.C.

Raymond Kline—Pol. Sci. Club president . . . humor personified . . . as personable as he is tall.

Howard Kreider—Quiet efficiency . . . he and Earich are a breath-taking team.

Roger McKinley—Dutch master . . . brains ooze all over.

Robert and Richard Moller—New Jersey's gift to politics . . . fast talking, smooth, and what charm, girls.

Albert Moriconi—"Oh, give me something to remember you by."

James Murray—Wearing the green . . . reminiscent of an Irish ward boss.

John Nilan—When it comes to just plain intellectual production, Nilan is the boy.

Charles Reed—The slow drawl is deceiving . . . there is a keen active mind at work all the time.

Herbert Rowe—The silent wonder . . . watch the bill he and Nilan have produced.

Marian Schwalm—Beauty and the brain . . . radicalism in easy doses.

Elvin Walters—Research, Inc. . . investigates like mad.

Virginia Werner—Mighty mite . . . she and Schwalm work well, and watch 'em work.

Ronald Wolf—Kline and he will do great things . . . the silent partner, at times.

From A Letter . . .

Dear Al:

" . . . All those who have attended previous meetings and thus understand the value of a candidate to work behind were happy that we would have a champion. They were particularly happy that he would be a man with a record as good as yours. We have no fear of backing you."

Richard Evans, State Chairman
Public Utilities Committee
(Dickinson College)



Lebanon Valley College's delegation to ICG's model political convention, above, forms the nucleus of this year's group. You'll see and hear them in action as the Fehr Campaign reaches its climax.

.. Circulation Sparks

(This is one of the two letters La Vie received this week from its readers. Because of a long-standing policy of the paper, the other letter will not be published until the author signs it. La Vie does not publish anonymous letters.—Editor).

To the Editor:

Lebanon Valley College students are opening their hearts and their purse strings to donate money to be used for some displaced person in Europe who is a student like themselves, but who, unlike them, has no college to attend or no funds to enroll in the over-crowded and under-staffed college near him. They were asked to support this project in a stirring and challenging speech by Professor Marvin Wolfgang on April 19 in a Chapel service, and it is safe to say that a great majority of the students pledged one dollar or more to the worthy cause.

Most of the students who contributed to the fund thought that it was a selfless thing to do. They felt, too, that if the shoe were on the other foot, they would deeply appreciate a helping hand from across the ocean to assist them through college. So they pledged their dollar. Besides the noble aspect of the donating, the students felt curious about seeing a displaced person in Lebanon Valley College, how he would react to our ways of doing things, and how he would compare scholastically with them. And some of those contributing had memories of friendships in the far flung corners of the world, of buddies who died for world peace, or of the sad faces of the youth of Germany, Italy, France, and other ravaged European countries who stared at them with blank expressions of depression and despair.

Now this is a proper thing to do. It is indeed, as Professor Wolfgang stated, an opportunity to give some bewildered student in Europe an experience of an actual democratic act. It will back up, in its small way, some of the high sounding principles which we shower on the Continent. It will contribute, it is hoped, in its own small way towards the achievement of our national policy of spreading democratic principles over the earth. So the students will probably over-subscribe the goal set for them, and with the aid of the administration, they will make it possible for perhaps two displaced persons to study in this college.

So far you might ask, "What is this guy trying to say? Everybody agrees with this whole idea and nothing new or contradictory has yet been said in this letter." My idea is this, expressed purely for the sake of discussion and not in a disparaging way toward the drive for the displaced student fund: why don't we start a drive for some poor American high school kid who would love to study in any college anywhere if he had the money to do so? I know that you are going to say that there are

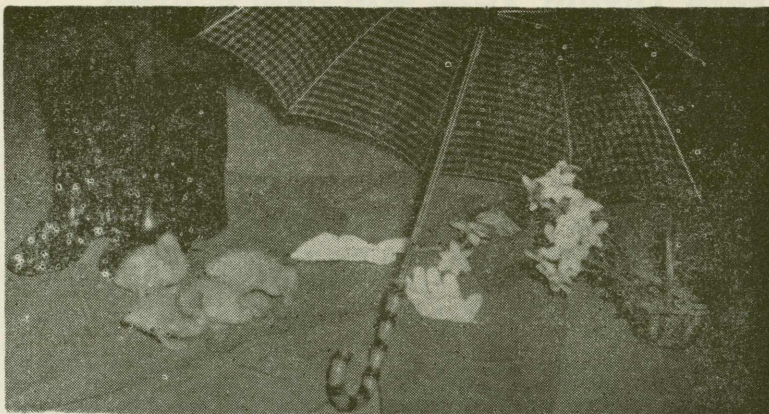
plenty of scholarships available in the United States for the really deserving students, and that colleges have set aside special funds for students who have a high scholastic record and who meet the academic requirements of their systems. Yet you and I know several people at home who are college material and are not in college, and who will not get there because of financial reasons. Of course they might win a competitive scholarship, but even that aid would be insufficient to see them through four years of college. Furthermore, even should they graduate from a liberal arts school, what practical use would their college training have for them? Very little, I think we all agree, in so far as a remunerative position is concerned. And so they do not dare to lose four years of work for money to go to school four years. But to secure its graduates a remunerative position is not the primary function of a liberal arts school. Rather, an acquaintance with the world's culture and civilization, understanding to meet life's problems, and a background of experience to extract from living the little enjoyables and pleasures that go towards the realization of a full and happy existence—these are the capacities which a liberal arts education hopes to develop. And often, in this process of educating for a fuller life, a great or near-great artist, writer, teacher, or scholar is discovered, who through his unique understanding of life gives further enrichment to all of us. This college experience, then, is a pretty nice thing to be exposed to, and those acquaintances of ours who are unable to enjoy it because of financial problems certainly would benefit from the same opportunities we have.

This, then, is the reason for this letter: Let's see if there is not some citizen of this great democracy we are trying to sell to the world—maybe he is in your home town or in mine—who would be worthy of a scholarship to this college from the student body, and who could walk through the halls of LVC with the DP student, both realizing the expression of our favorite democratic principles.

Jay Flocken.

Campus Clothes Closet . . .

By JO



Rumble . . . crash . . . splash! and it's April again. We all wish we had webbed feet on these mud-puddle days, but rather than put up with mud squirting from out shoe lace holes we revert to boots, which aren't a bad substitute. Because we aren't lucky enough to have the rain run off our backs with the ducks, up goes the 'bumper-shoot' but

why sound so sad about these wet, blue days? Don't newly sprinkled sidewalks have a charm all their own . . . and then too, there's that nice clean smell, fresh as an angel's wink, right after a surprise shower. The delicious fragrance which comes from woven cherry, plum and apple blossom blooms, we must admit, beats even the wonderfulness of our newest cologne!

Clean, white gloves which have had a date with the wash tub on every night before a rainy day, make mud puddles look ashamed for being so drab. An attractive rain coat, and there no getting around it, will always give our spirits an extra lift. April downpours can actually be hoped for if a shopping jaunt claims a smart corduroy raincoat like the one pictured here. It's strictly military in lines, the back having soft, below-the-waist folds, and a two button belt. The two front pockets will hold anything from small notebooks to the French novel the prof insists will add to your culture, or something or other, al-

though, you can't see that now. The coat's lining is soft and slippery for easy taking off and hurrying on. The sleeves are roomy and the collar traditionally smart. All set now? You bet you are . . . an' the ducks will have nuthin on you!

Alibiography

(From The "Gettysburgian")

If you're getting low marks and are looking for a good alibi, Robert Tyson, of the Psychology Department of Hunter College, has what he calls an Alibiography for students.

What to say—

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what is expected."

When you are given minor tests: "Why not give a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given a few major tests: "Too much depends on each one."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, we never even discussed it."

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the class consists of an informal lecture and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

L.V.C. Falls To Prowess Of F. & M. In First Defeat Of Season

Coach Ralph Mease's Lebanon Valley tossers went down to defeat for the first time this season as the Flying Dutchmen bowed to Franklin & Marshall College 4-3 on Monday afternoon at Lancaster. The loss set the Blue and White record at 2-1 thus far. Tuesday the Dutchmen were scheduled to meet Moravian and on Saturday they are slated to face St. Joseph, both at home.

Once again Fred Fore was given the starting mound assignment for LVC and for the first time this season he failed to record a win. Fore, who faced the Diplomat star hurler, Bob Forstburg, was nicked for six hits while he walked the same number and struck out four. Forstburg didn't exactly live up to the newspaper writeups of his ability and was tagged for seven hits with nine walks and six strikeouts recorded for him.

Wally Hess paced the Dutchmen batters with two singles for five times at bat while Firstbaseman "Chuck" Zimmerman pounded out a double. Clea-up man Potteiger led the way for the home team with three hits including a triple.

Forstburg registered the winning tally after he got on base via a double and raced home on Weitzel's single, to break a three-all deadlock.

Dutchman Nine Whomps Susquehanna; Fore, Lukens Lead Win Over E-Town

The Lebanon Valley College baseball nine opened its diamond season in fine style on Saturday, April 9, by trouncing Susquehanna University to the tune of 8-4 at the local college field. On Wednesday, April 20, the Flying Dutchmen out-classed Elizabethtown College in a tight game to win 1-0 in their second home contest of the season.

The latter game was as close to a major league story-book finish as a collegiate baseball game can get. The visiting hurler, Walter, had a no-hit, no-run mound achievement going until the last of the ninth when Bobby Hess got on base via shortstop Snavelly's error on Hess' slam. After Chuck Zimmerman struck out and Hank DiJohnson popped up to the catcher, Walt Hess drew a walk and then Norm Lukens came to bat. Lukens proved the hero of the fray when he slapped out a single which scored Bobby Hess with the winning run that broke up Walters no-hit, no-run attempt. Fred Fore twirled the route for LVC allowing but three scattered hits, while striking out ten E-towners and gave up two bases on balls. Walter also whiffed ten and walked three men.

Against Susquehanna the Blue and White pounded out fourteen hits with first-baseman Chuck Zimmerman leading the way by scratching the Crusader hurlers for three bingles, while Norm Lukens proved a potent batter in this game too, as he slugged out a triple. DiJohnson and Neal Woll accounted for a double each. Wisinger was the big gun for the visitors since he hit two for four.

Fred Fore flipped the first seven innings for the victor's and gave way to Mickey Zajac after the assurance of his win. Fore struck out eight Crusaders while Zajac set down three. The Selinsgroves used two hurlers with starter Tom Wallace being charged with the loss. George Phillips relieved him and finished up the game.

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Sophs Nominate Next Year's Officers

The Sophomore Class held a meeting on April 14, for the purpose of listing nominations for next year's class officers. As yet, the final outcome of the elections is not known, but the ballots were as follows:

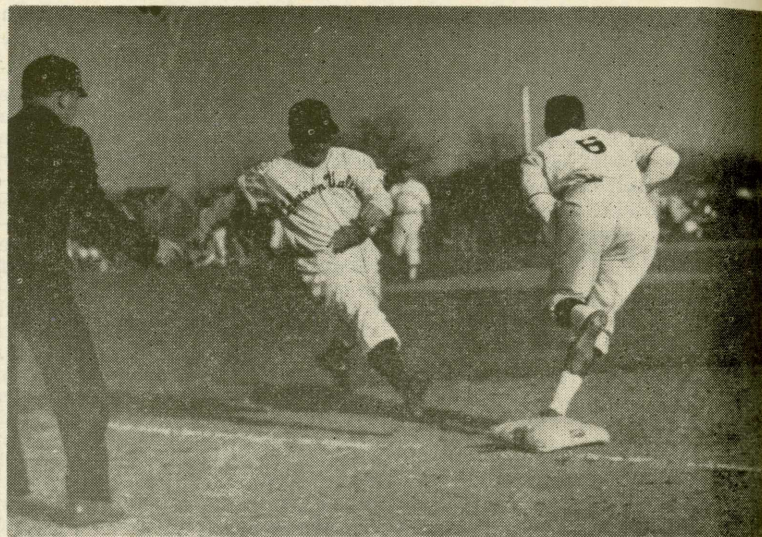
President — Bill Miller, Pat Esposito, Dave Bomgardner.

Vice-President — Dick Shiemer, Bob Miller.

Secretary — Joyce Carpenter, Mary Ruth Brandt, Jerry Miller, Thelma Musselman.

Treasurer — Dick Shiemer, Jim Geiselhart, Helen MacFarland.

Student-Faculty Rep. — Barbara Metzger, Bernard Goldsmith, Charles Garrett.



"Shorty" Fields really tried to make that run good, but the "ump" ruled him out—he lost by a step, but the team made out fine. We won 1-0.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XXV—No. 16

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, May 5, 1949

SATURDAY IS MAY DAY!



May Queen and Her Court

LVC's annual May Day will be held this Saturday on the campus. The lavish production, called "Bride of the Eagle," was written by Dr. Struble of the English Department, and is under the direction of Mrs. Ernestine Smith of the Physical Education Department. The story is unusual in that it features a sequence of events in the future instead of the ordinary historical plot of former years. The plot of "Bride of the Eagle" is presented in full on Page 3. Music for the production will be furnished by the College Band, under the direction of Professor Rutledge of the Conservatory.

Janet Weaver will be crowned Queen, after which she and her Court will preside over the fete. Martha Miller will be Maid-of-Honor, and the members of the Court will be Beatrice Meiser, Ella Mae Schultz, Vera Boyer, Nancy Meyer, Joanna Lawhead, and Mary O'Donnell.

Coincidentally with May Day, May 7, will see the second issue of THE HEX, campus humor magazine which proved popular with the students when it first appeared last fall. The editors, Bill Fisher and Jim Gregg have added many more student contributions this issue. The cover is the work of Jeanne Bozarth, and Dick Kaylor and Jim Parsons have written feature stories. Al Zangrilli served as business manager. Also featured in this issue will be a section entitled "My Most Memorable Moment in Valley Sports," in which LVC athletes will recount memorable past events.

Workshop Drops Offices, Will Adopt Board System

The Radio Workshop held a meeting on April 27, for the purpose of electing new officers for next year. It was decided to eliminate the positions of President, Vice-President, and Secretary since there has proved to be no actual need of this type of officer in the organization. Instead, the members present installed a board of directors, whose job it will be to plan and execute the proceedings of the Workshop next year. Al Moriconi and Betty Bakely were elected permanent members of the board for 1949-50, and Virginia Ann Wagner and Glenn Woods were made temporary members for the first semester of next year. Plans were announced for the production of a May Day broadcast under the charge of Glenn Woods, which was scheduled for this morning. It was also announced that George Ely had adapted an article from LIFE magazine which the Radio Workshop will present on May 12.

New SFC Council Elects Officers For Next Year

Representatives from fourteen campus organizations met Tuesday at 4:00 o'clock in the Administration Building to organize for next year. The meeting was presided over by Frank B. Huff, retiring president of the Student Faculty Council. The new council, which will begin work immediately on its business for next year, elected the following officers: President, Raymond Kline; Vice President, Norman Bucher; Secretary, Nancy Bowman; Treasurer, Robert Kline.

Following the election, the president assumed his place at the rostrum and spoke briefly to the council members. In the course

of the next week, conferences between the retiring officers and the ones newly elected will be held to discuss policy and in order to give some continuity to the work under way at the present time.

French Club Meets, Picks Officers For Next Term

The French Club held a meeting April 28, at which time the officers for next year were elected. They are: Paul Youse, president; Nancy Meyers, vice-president; Francene Swope, secretary; and John Patterson, treasurer.

At the same meeting the members of the club voted in favor of holding a picnic in May as the last affair of this year.

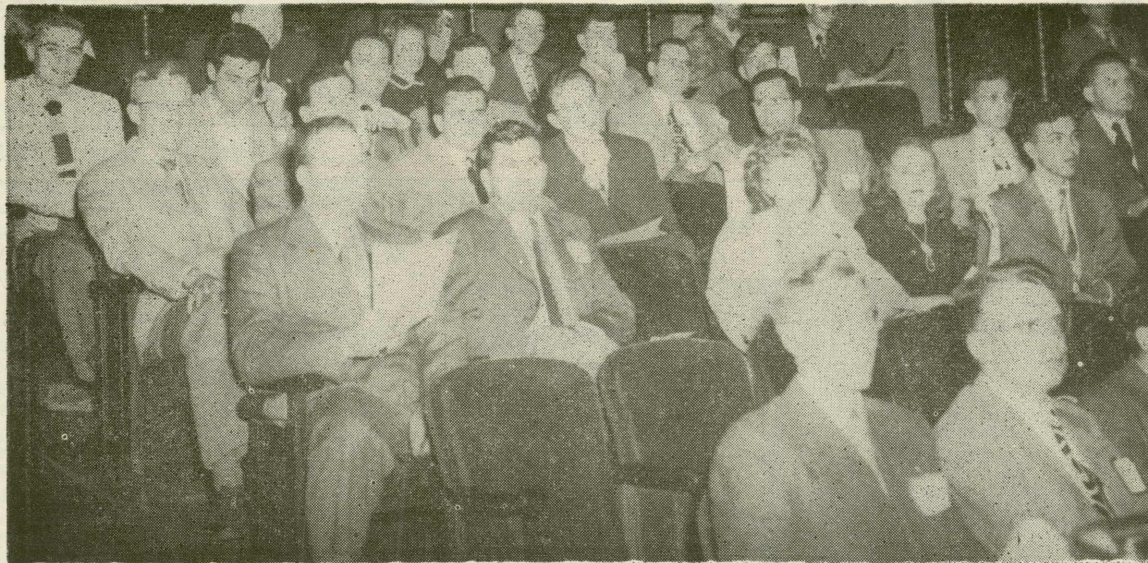
George Roman Elected President Of "L" Club

Election of officers of the Varsity "L" Club was held at Hall's Tavern, Hall's Hill, Pa., April 29. After the banquet, elections were presided over by Paul Mateyak, Jr., ex-vice-president and treasurer of the club. Judges were Mike Crincoli and Walley Hess.

Results were: President, George Roman; Vice President, Walter Gage; Treasurer, Fred Fores; Secretary, Norm Lukens.

Parsons Named Head Scop

James Parsons was elected Head Scop of the Green Blotter Club at a special meeting held recently. Jeanne Bozarth will be Keeper of the Word Horde.



ICG Delegation Puts LVC On Penna. College Map; Coalition Defeats Fehr

LVC's 28-man delegation to the Intercollegiate Conference on Government in Harrisburg last weekend has earned valuable recognition for this college throughout Pennsylvania collegiate circles. The colorful and intensive nature of the "Fehr for Speaker" campaign received acclaim from impartial observers, including several members of the State Legislature, then in session.

Henry Hostetter, chairman of the LVC delegation, said that in the legislative aspects of the Conference, Lebanon Valley more than held its own, especially in committee work. Two bills were brought out of committee, largely through parliamentary tactics, even though Lebanon Valley expended most of its bargaining power on the Speakership campaign.

The most significant victory for Lebanon Valley, in the opinion of Maud P. Laughlin, faculty adviser occurred in the faculty screening of candidates. Fehr was one of three candidates chosen from a panel of eight by faculty advisers. He received 19 of a possible 22 votes in this phase.

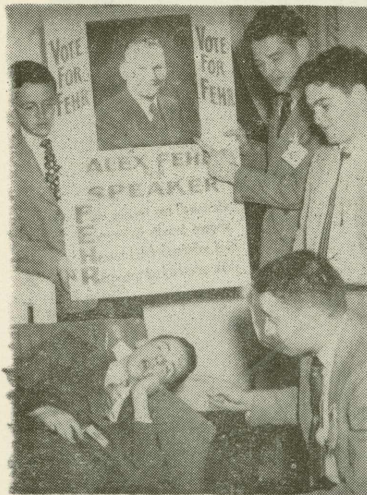
A regional coalition between the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh areas and a low total vote combined to defeat Fehr in the contest for Speaker of the Conference, according to a statement by Richard Moller, campaign manager.

"Most of the delegates with whom we spoke," Moller said, "agreed that the Fehr campaign itself was politically sound and that it was a unique experience in the art of politics for other delegations."

Lewis Manderino, from St. Vincent's College in the Pittsburgh area, was elected speaker. The LVC delegation agreed that he demonstrated great ability as a speaker and parliamentarian.

"On the credit side of the ledger," Moller said, "our campaign put LVC and Alex Fehr in the ICG spotlight for this session. We are a force to be reckoned with in future conferences."

The campaign extended throughout the downtown Harrisburg area and into the State Legislature. With ICG delegates mingling with members of the State Legislature in hotels and restau-



rants, "Fight for Fehr" tickets appeared on the lapels of Senators and Representatives in the chambers of the General Assembly in the Capitol.



The large picture above shows the LVC delegation at ICG during the plenary session. Below it is Alex Fehr as he appeared when he accepted the nomination for Speaker of the Conference. In the picture to the left, Ray Kline, Dick Moller, Dick Evans (chairman of the Dickinson delegation), and Dick Eisenhower, former LVC student now at Dickinson, don't seem to have convinced Ed Swan of Dickinson that Al was the man for the post. Ed went to sleep. Jim Murray, in the right-hand corner, leads the group in an old spiritual, especially arranged for the LVC delegation. Doug Earich is lending able assistance.

Dean To Attend Confab

Tomorrow and Saturday, May 6 and 7, Dean A. Stonecipher will attend the 32nd annual meeting of the American Council of Education. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Mayflower, Washington, D. C.

The Council is a coordinating body of representatives from all types of educational institutions. It functions as an unofficial advisory board to the Federal Government in problems dealing with education.

Among the outstanding speakers who will address the meeting will be Senator Robert Taft, Earl J. McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Paul G. Hoffman, ECA Administrator, and Eric Johnston, President of the Motion Picture Association of America, Inc.

Conserv Notes

By DOTTIE THOMAS

Miss E. E. Kaho, professor in the Conservatory received her Doctor's Degree from Columbia University on Monday, April 25.

Miss Kaho's dissertation was entitled ANALYSIS OF THE STUDY OF MUSIC LITERATURE IN AMERICAN COLLEGES. It contained a final report on the results of a four-year, cross-country poll taken on the music used in American colleges. The dissertation will be published in the near future.

Dr. Kaho also has a B.M. degree from Grinnell University, Iowa, an M.A. from Columbia University and did graduate work at the University of Michigan and Northwestern University.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Barthel Baxtreser and Mr. William Fairlamb will present a two-piano recital in Engle Hall on Thursday, May 12, at 8 p. m. Their program will be: FUGUE, from CONCERTO in C, for TWO PIANOS, Bach; Sonata, op. 34, Brahms; MUSIC FOR FOUR HANDS, including MARCH CHARACTERISTIQUE, Schubert; ROMANCE, Rachmaninoff; SONATA, Poulenc; POLKA AND FUGUE from "SCHWANDA," Weinberger; EN BLANC ET NOIR, NO. 1, Debussy; DANSE RUSSE (from PETROUCHKA, Stravinsky. The recital is open to all students and guests.

There will be a large recital in Engle Hall on May 10, at 8:00. Among those performing will be Louise Smith, a preparatory conservatory student of Professor Malsh. The evening's program will be varied and will be announced later.

La Vie Collegienne

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May 5, 1949

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Principals in "Bride of the Eagle"

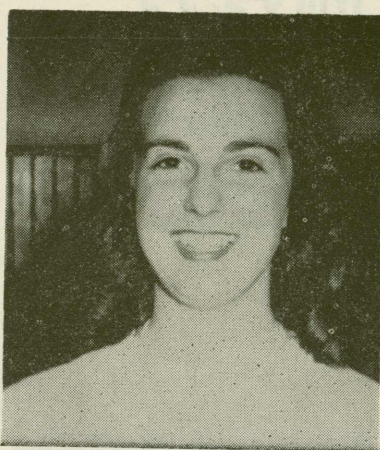
Pi Gamma Mu's Hear Talk By L. P. Lochner, Berlin Newsman, At Annual Dinner

The Pennsylvania Nu chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, located on the Lebanon Valley campus, held its first annual dinner meeting at the Hershey Community Center Dining Hall on Monday, April 25, at 7 P. M. A group of over one hundred persons, composed of members of the organization and their guests, members of the faculty of Lebanon Valley College, and representative groups of sister chapters located on the Albright campus and that of Lehigh University were in attendance.

The invocation was offered by Rev. William A. Wilt, pastor of the college church, and Hilbert V. Lochner, professor of economics, served as toastmaster. Dr. Lynch gave a short address of congratulation to the chapter for the fine work which it has accomplished during its short period of reactivation since October, 1948. The main address of the evening, "Rubbing Elbows with the Russians in Berlin," was given by Dr. Louis P. Lochner of the Associated Press, New York. Dr. Lochner served as head of the AP news office in Berlin for nearly 25 years, has written several books, and is winner of the Pulitzer Prize for 1938. He presented to the group a first-hand glimpse of the real Russia behind the Iron Curtain, conditions today in Berlin, and the relations existing among conquered Germany, Russia and the United States in that section of the world at the present time.

Dr. W. Leon Godshall of the faculty of Lehigh University and chancellor of the eastern region of Pi Gamma Mu, Inc., presented Dr. Lochner with national honorary membership in the organization. Paul Mateyak, president of the Nu chapter, awarded the speaker an associate membership in the local branch of Pi Gamma Mu.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair consisted of Prof. Lochner, chairman; Frank Huff, David Wallace, Dorothy Smith, and Douglas Earich. The next meeting of the chapter will be held May 10 on the college campus at which time retiring president, Paul Mateyak, will make his farewell remarks and President-elect David Wallace, his inaugural address. This meeting will conclude the functioning of the chapter for this school year.

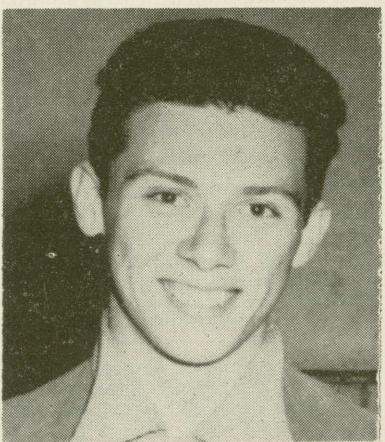


The Story

"And this, too, is a part of our our national legend, this story of Estelle Dawn, a girl of obscure origins who became the Bride of the Eagle in the great Washington Exposition, and the object of a nation's homage."

The voice of the Old Sourdough: "I suppose you're too young to remember, but to me it's as plain as if it was yesterday. It happened way back in 1972, when they were setting up this world's fair at Washington to celebrate the two-hundredth anniversary of our Declaration of Independence. It was an important occasion in another way, too, because Alaska had just been admitted as a state, and they were going to have at the fair a big ceremony granting her the rights of statehood. With Hawaii, that made fifty states, and completed the number. And they were to unfurl the new flag with fifty stars, one in the center and seven triangles around it in a circle, with seven stars in each triangle, the way you see it now. Alaska was to be the center star, and we were mighty proud of it. Not only that, but at the Exposition the Alaskan Grand Igloo was to have the center place, and the other buildings arranged around her, just like the stars in the flag.

"And so Senator Hoskins—he was our first Senator from Alaska, said that a girl would have to be chosen to represent all America. She would be called the Bride of the Eagle, and would preside at the ceremonies when Alaska was given statehood. She would present Alaska with her new state flag. It wouldn't be right, the Senator said, for her to be an Alaskan girl, she must be from the 'states,' as we used to say, and she would be chosen from among those people who had contributed most to the making of America. And then, I guess you know if you've read our history book, Senator Hoskins died before he'd worked out the details—three months before



the fair was due to open. When they read his will, they found he'd left half a million dollars to this girl who would be chosen The Bride of the Eagle. Well, naturally, after the old man's death there were hundreds of rival claimants, and likewise some rival authorities, each authority claiming the legal right to choose The Bride of the Eagle. The matter got into the courts and finally went up to the United State Supreme Court.

"By that time the lower courts had sifted down through the ranks so there were only a few girls still in the running. The Court set a day for the hearings, and each group that claimed descent from the early settlers—Indian, French,

English, Spanish, Negro, Irish, Italian, whatever it might be—each appeared to present its claims and to bring some token that would indicate the part it had played in the making of America. The Court heard them all, and looked at the performances they put on, but still it wasn't satisfied. Then finally at the end, the trustees of an orphans' home appeared, and among the children from the orphans' home was this Estelle Dawn. Nobody knew who her father or mother was. And so because she belonged to no special group, but could represent them all, and all America, they chose her.

"And that's how Estelle Dawn became The Bride of the Eagle in Alaskan Grand Igloo at the Washington Exposition. And it's all in the history books, just like I told you."

Who's Who

Pictured on this page are students who portray characters in "Bride of the Eagle," the pageant written for May Day by Dr. Struble. In the upper left hand corner is Joanne Kessler, who plays the Toreador, a representative from Spain. She appears before the Court of Justices, of whom Jim Murray (upper center), is a member. When the Trustees of the Orphanage arrive, Betty Bakely (upper right), who is Estelle Dawn, is noticed by the Court. She becomes the bride of the Eagle. Helen Nicolls, in the lower center, is one of the Trustees of the Orphanage. And last, but not least, is Paul Murphy, (center bottom), who plays the front half of the Bull. Jim Geiselhart, who is the part that comes last, was a little bushful when Jim Gregg came to take the pictures.

The Dean's A Grandpop!

Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher has announced the birth of a grandson, born to his daughter Verna, now married to the Rev. Howard Paine, of Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

May Day Schedule

- 2:00 P. M.—Procession of May Queen and Court; Presentation of gifts. "Bride of the Eagle."
- 3:30 P. M.—Baseball game LVC vs. Juniata.
- 8:30 P. M.—Junior Prom Zembo Mosque, Harrisburg.

Valley Nine Drops Three Straight As Moravian, St. Joe's Win 6-3, 5-3

The Lebanon Valley baseballers went down in defeat for the third straight time on Saturday as St. Joseph College of Philadelphia edged the Flying Dutchmen, 5-3. On Tuesday, April 26, Moravian tripped the Blue and White by a 6-3 count. The games, both played at the local college field, set the LVC tossers record at 2-3.

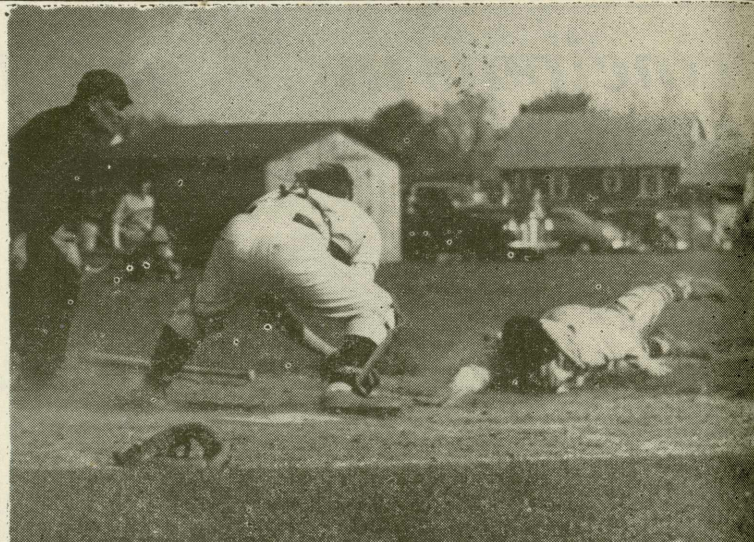
Lebanon Valley jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the St. Joe tussle on "Hank" DiJohnson's triple which scored "Chuck" Zimmerman, who had previously lashed out a single. The Flying Dutchmen added another run in the third frame when Bobby Hess singled, stole second and came in on Zimmerman's second hit of the afternoon. The visiting Philadelphians scored their first run in the fifth inning after Freeman, who came through with a single, went to second on Neal Woll's error, and scored on Dudek's hit. After LVC was retired in order in the home half of the fifth, the Saints went ahead with two more runs on two hits and Norm Lukens' error in the sixth. The seventh and eighth innings saw both sides being set down in order. The last frame however, proved disastrous for LVC as the Hawks tagged hurler John Kennedy for two more hits, one a home run by Freeman with Sparanga, who had singled, on board. Lebanon Valley managed to produce only one run in the last of the ninth although the Blue and White batsmen touched the St. Joe pitcher for three hits and a walk. DiJohnson and Wally Hess both singled and after Norm Lukens fanned, and Sherdell Snyder went out, pinch-hitter Don Greer came through with a hit. Larry Kinsella then walked, but the game ended when Bobby Hess was out at first.

Dudek went the route for the visitors, giving up 9 hits while walking one and fanning five. Kennedy, who was on the mound for LVC the first time this season, was scratched for 7 hits, while striking out the same number of Hawks; he issued no walks.

In the game with Moravian, the visiting Bethlehem's drew first blood on two errors by the third baseman, Norm Lukens. "Hammering Hank" DiJohnson, however, made it a tie ball game when he slammed out a double which sent "Shorty" Fields across the



plate. LVC registered another tally in the third inning when Chuck Zimmerman singled, stole second, and raced home on DiJohnson's hit. Lebanon Valley didn't score again until the eighth, but meanwhile a series of events happened. Mickey "Sunshine" Zajac had the Greyhounds handcuffed with only one hit, issued no free passes, struck out five and retired fifteen men in order up until the sixth inning when Garrin of Moravian was hit by one of his pitches. DeLuva then popped to DiJohnson and Kuhn nicked Zajac for the visitor's 2nd bingle of the day. With two out, Coach Ralph Mease yanked Zajac and replaced him with Larry "The Whip" Kinsella who didn't come through in as fine a fashion as expected. Kinsella threw out Garrin who attempted to steal home, but in the next inning Weperhowski went out, Hudak singled, as did Lobb and Stengele, and then Kinsella walked Keim and Weaver. Hudak was put out at home by a Jack Leeds to DiJohnson peg on one of the previous



Spring season has started in earnest. In the picture above, Hank Di Johnson makes a valiant, but vain effort to tag out a man at home in the Moravian game. The other guy won, as did Moravian, 5-3.

Wally Womer (left), has been showing excellent form, as usual, on the tennis team this season. Mr. Dunmoyer's kids have been making out pretty well this year.

hits. Wally Hess then came in from right field, as Kinsella was chased to the showers, to take over the twirling chores. Hess walked in a run when Garrin was issued a base on balls and the Greyhounds added another registration as DeLuva singled; finally Kuhn grounded out to Zimmerman to end the hectic eighth. The Flying Dutchmen added their last run in this inning when Zimmerman greeted relief pitcher Kaster with a rousing triple and tagged home on DiJohnson's third connection of the afternoon. Werpehowski scored Moravian's lone run in the ninth.

Hudak was the winning pitcher and he was nabbed for six hits while whiffing one. His reliever, Kaster gave up three safeties and also struck out one. Kinsella was the losing twirler, giving up three hits and two walks in 2/3 innings. Zajac was scratched for 2 singles and fired the third strike past five Moravians in 6 and 2/3 innings while Hess issued one hit, two walks, and one strikeout in the 1 and 2/3 innings he pitched.

With The Dutchmen

by Jim Pacy

Apparently some of our athletes don't believe they can get enough sun tan by just participating in some spring sports... So, some of them have resorted to sun lamps to acquire fast tans... Well, in case any of you darlings decide to make with the lamp, we suggest you get some info on the subject from some authority like Mickey Zajac, who was recently christened "Sunshine" for his Thursday afternoon sun lamp escapade... Mickey toasted himself a nice hue of lobster red and at this writing is coming out of the "dehydrated" state, thanks to the help of a few jugs of vaseline... Next time Mickey, inquire about such matters from the well informed, Mr. Frederick Donelon.

The LVC baseball team will have a busy time for the next few days... On Tuesday they were scheduled to meet Temple in Philadelphia, while the following day the Crincoli-managed horsehiders were slated for the Kutztown State Teacher's diamonders here at home... May Day, which is Saturday, finds the Blue and White entertaining a none too powerful Juniata troupe and on Tuesday the Red Lions of Albright roll into town... Therefore, Ralph Mease and Company will have their hands full and we're hoping they come thru with flying colors... The tennis team, which split in its first two games, goes against Susquehanna, Franklin & Marshall, and Albright on the 3rd, 7th, and 9th, respectively.

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La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XXV—No. 17.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, May 19, 1949.



Taking precedence over proms, May Day and preparation for finals is LVC's chief Springtime occupation: woolgathering. Henry Hostetter, Jim Murray, and Paul Downey are the only-too-willing demonstrators.

W. R. Kreiser Awarded Fellowship By Fla. U.

Wesley R. Kreiser, of Ono, Pa., senior Chemistry major at LVC, has been appointed to a Cancer Research Fellowship at the Laboratory of Radio Chemistry, University of Florida, according to an announcement issued by the Science Department of the College. Mr. Kreiser will work under the direction of Dr. Francis E. Ray, head of the Laboratory, at the synthesis of organic compounds containing radioactive elements to be used in tracer studies. The purpose of this work is to obtain further information concerning cancer.

Kreiser is the second graduate from LVC to accept a Cancer Research Fellowship under Dr. Ray. Elizabeth Kreiser Weisburger, class of 1941 at LVC, completed her doctorate doing similar work at the University of Cincinnati in 1947. She is a sister of Mr. Kreiser.

Alumni Day Scheduled For Seniors And Guests June 4

Climaxing the annual Alumni Day, to be held this year on June 4, will be a dinner and dance in the Hershey Community Building. This year's graduating class will be the guests of the Alumni at the fair.

Also included in the Alumni Day schedule are a luncheon in North Hall and the Class Day program, staged by the senior class. President and Mrs. Lynch will hold a reception for returning alumni at their home during the afternoon.

Kline Heads MDSC

The officers of the 1949-50 Men's Day Student Congress are: Raymond Kline, president; Robert Uhrich, vice-president; Ronald Wolf, secretary; and Fran Nagle, treasurer.

Graduate Exam Dates Changed To June 3 & 4

The dates for giving the Graduate Record Examination to Lebanon Valley Students have been changed from May 2 and 3, as previously announced, to Friday, June 3 (in the afternoon), and Saturday, June 4 (in the morning). These dates have been approved by the National Office. Six students are registered for examination on these dates.

Seniors Elect Alumni Heads At Final Meet

The senior class held its last meeting on Thursday, May 12, to elect Alumni officers and to consider problems incidental to the dinner-dance held last Saturday.

It was decided that members attending the dinner-dance shall be required to do so in formal attire. However, informal attire would be permitted if the member desired to stay only for the dinner. Maroon and white were chosen as program and menu colors. Committees were set up to handle transportation details. At least 95 couples are expected to attend the affair.

In the election of Alumni officers Howard Kreider was chosen president, and Asher Edelman, vice-president. The offices of treasurer and secretary were combined and Jane Reed was elected to that post.

Dr. Cornelis de Kiewief To Deliver Main Address At 80th Commencement Program

163 seniors will receive their degrees in the college's eightieth annual commencement, Monday, June 6, at 10 a. m. Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Cornelius W. de Kiewief, provost of Cornell University.

Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, professor of systematic theology at the Union Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, will deliver the main address at the Baccalaureate services to be held the day before Commencement, Sunday, June 5, at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. de Kiewief was born in Rotterdam, Holland, reared and educated in South Africa, and attended the University of Witwatersrand where he received the M.A. degree. He received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of London, and he has also studied at the University of Paris and the University of Berlin.

Dr. de Kiewief served as Professor of History at the State University of Iowa from 1929-1940, and Professor of Modern European History at Cornell University since 1940. In an administrative capacity, he has held the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, 1945-1948, and presently serves as Provost at Cornell University.

Dr. de Kiewief is the author of "British Colonial Policy," 1929; "The Imperial Factor," 1937; and "A History of South Africa," 1941.

Dr. Rasmussen, the Baccalaureate speaker, was born in Troy, New York. He attended Hartwick Seminary, 1907-1909; Gettysburg College, A.B. degree 1912; Gettysburg College, D.D., 1928; Gettysburg Theological Seminary, A.M. degree, 1912-1915; Columbia University, 1923; University of Pennsylvania, 1925-1926; and the University of Copenhagen, 1940.

Dr. Rasmussen was ordained into the United Lutheran Church in America, 1915; and he has served the following churches: Zion Lutheran Church, Newville, Pa., 1915-1919; Trinity Lutheran Church, Altoona, Pa., 1919-1922; Zion Lutheran Church, Greensburg, Pa., 1922-1923; Messiah Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, Pa., 1923-1930; and Luther Pl. Memorial Lutheran Church, Washington, D. C., from 1930 to 1940.

Dr. Rasmussen has been serving as Professor of Systematic Theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg since 1940.

The College will award honorary degrees to the following during Commencement exercises:

Rev. John W. Luckens, pastor of the First Evangelical U. B. Church of Shamokin—Doctor of Divinity.

Dr. Harry Masters, president of Albright College—Doctor of Pedagogy.



DR. C. W. de KIEWIEF

Dr. David H. Rank, professor of physics at Penn State—Doctor of Science.

Miss Mabel Studebaker, president of the National Education Association—Doctor of Pedagogy.

Rev. DeWitt P. Zuse, pastor of the Evangelical U. B. Church of Emigsville—Doctor of Divinity.

Dr. Lynch Attends State "Y" Convention, Banquet

On May 13, Dr. and Mrs. Lynch left for Baltimore, Maryland, where Dr. Lynch delivered the Sunday morning address at the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church. In the evening, Dr. Lynch delivered the address in the Franklin Street Memorial Evangelical United Brethren Church.

On Monday morning, May 16, Dr. Lynch attended the State Convention of the State YMCA in Harrisburg, of which Dr. Lynch is a member of the Executive Committee. In the evening, Dr. and Mrs. Lynch attended the annual banquet of the YMCA.

On Tuesday, May 10, Mr. Claude R. Dunmoyer, Business Manager and Secretary of the Finance Committee, left for Boston, Mass., for a meeting of the National Association of Educational Buyers, which was held at the Hotel Statler. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Dunmoyer returned from this conference.

" 'Tis Done . . . "

WITH this issue La Vie Collegienne completes its twenty-fifth year of publication. Inheriting its place as college newspaper from the magazine-type "College Forum" and the short-lived "Crucible," La Vie holds the distinction of being the longest consecutively published paper on this campus.

On November 23, 1925, La Vie, edited by William Grill, made its first appearance as a bi-monthly at the rate of one dollar a year or five cents a copy. Walter Ness put the paper on a financially sound basis in 1926 and H. Darkes Albright, now a professor of Speech and Drama at Cornell, took over in 1927 as La Vie became a vital part of campus life.

John Beattie, 1928, was followed by the first female editor of the paper's history, Esther Angstadt, in 1929. Russell Etter, present pastor of the Iona E. U. B. Church, delivered the paper into Ruth Shroyer's hands in 1931. Ruth printed the original Green Blotter Supplement.

The first green Christmas edition made its appearance on December 15, 1932, as the brain-child of Walter Krumbiegel.

After Edmund Umberger, today a Math Instructor at Penn State, finished his tenure in office, Helen Earnest took over with a desire to economize. She printed seventeen issues of a paper the same size as the present La Vie.

Editor by a misprint for one issue, April 15, 1937, was Mary Louise Stoner, who married the next editor, Charles Boyd Schaffer, now a Bio-chemist at the Mellon Institute. Howard Baier, at the present time a physician in Palmyra, Pa., followed in 1938.

Our present philosophy professor, Carl Ehrhart kept La Vie before the eye of the student body during 1939; and Charles Beittel, after one semester, gave the editorship to Jane Ehrhart, sister to Carl.

David Shaner was drafted into the Army from his position when he followed Martha Davies of 1941. Louise Keller stepped into the unexpectedly vacated post.

Bruce Souders, today a professor in English on the campus, brought the paper into a new style era in 1944.

In 1945, a near-end-of-the-war-year, two girls, Frances Workman and Christine Mumma, co-edited La Vie.

Ted Keller, working for his M.A. at Columbia now, was the helmsman for our ship of journalism during 1946. Ronald Baker and Martha Matter Ely split the year of 1947-1948 between themselves. They are both still with us.

For our twenty-fifth anniversary year the editor has been George Ely. George and Marty are the second pair of editors to unite in marital bliss.

On this, our "Silver Anniversary," we of the present La Vie take this opportunity to thank and congratulate the past editors and the hundreds of unnamed reporters who helped to make La Vie what it is today.

For our first twenty-five years, " 'Tis Done . . . ", but we hope that we will be here to celebrate our Golden Anniversary.

Kudos

Last Monday, to the surprise of the major part of the student body, the new Quittie came out. This is the first time in years that the Quittie has been around before the close of the year, and considering that alone calls for sincere congratulations to the staff. However, its promptness isn't its only virtue. This Quittie is one of the finest ever.

La Vie Collegienne

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is published weekly throughout the college year, except holiday and examination periods, by the students of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

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Conserv Notes

By Dottie Thomas

The final conservatory recitals will be held on Tuesday, May 24, in Engle Hall. This is to be a preparatory recital composed of students of the junior department of the conserv. The final student program will be held on June 3 in Engle Hall.

Professor Malsh, violinist and professor of violin in the conserv, played with the Altoona Symphony Orchestra in one of the concerts at which Alex Templeton performed.

Mr. Reynoldo Rovers, professor of voice in the conservatory, has been selected by the Pine Street Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg, Penna., as tenor soloist and leader of the tenor section. Mr. Rovers appeared as guest with the choir in several Sunday services last month.

Campus Clothes Closet . . . By Jo

"When the red, red, robin comes be-bop, be-boppin' along" . . .



Only a bop virtuoso could adopt a garb like this. Crazy? sure . . . but they love it, and they throw themselves into it with every muscle and beat in their bodies . . . the bop, that is.

Louis Fried, in this be-bop get-up, doesn't play bop himself, but he surely can talk a tin-ear on anyone about it.

What is this thing called bop? It's the musical expression of basic emotions. It had its beginning way back in the jungle. They say you don't play be-bop . . . you live it. When a bopper takes off on a solo, all he starts with is the rhythm . . . the music comes straight from the heart. A real bopper will not look at written music. In one evening you may hear "Sweet Georgia Brown" five times, and each time differently.

Be-bop is the red-headed step-child of Dixieland Jazz. It started in the clubs of Fifty-second Street in New York. Dizzy Gillespie played one of his first be-bop bands in the old "Downbeat" on the same street.

From such an inconspicuous beginning, be-bop graduated to Broadway. Overnight it flowered into a new, important, but controversial style of music.

Then the Clique Club on Broadway hailed the arrival of bop by devoting itself completely to the new noise. The Royal Roost followed by building a bleacher section where bop admirers could hear it a whole evening for seventy-five cents. Subtitling itself The Metropolitan Bopera House, it attracted a teen-age crowd by installing a soda fountain.

Over the Easter vacation "Bop City," owned by Benny Goodman, had its grand opening, playing to capacity crowds.

Dizzy Gillespie, king of be-bop, has acquired as crown-princes such notable as Illinois Jacquet, Louis Armstrong, Harry James, and in his own feeble way, Benny Goodman. The "king's subjects" are spread all over the country.

The boppers have been playing to standing-room-only crowds all over the world. France, Italy, and England have all praised bop as a new classic school of music; but the highest praise comes from Russia. The Russian Politburo has labeled bop . . . "a decadent, capitalistic, impressionistic horror."

"Y's" Elect Officers

The officers for the "Y" Cabinet have been elected for next year. They are as follows for the YMCA: Norman Bucher, president; Martin Trostle, vice-president; Bob Lowery, secretary; and Paul Lowery, treasurer. For the YWCA the officers are: Janet Eppley, president; Nancy Bowman, vice-president; Charlotte Rohrbach, treasurer; and Polly Stoner, secretary.

ling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Have a nice vacation! See you next year.

Outside Whirl

By Dottie Cohen

This weather is enough to make any human being lazy. But then, it doesn't pay to be in a hurry. After all, you always pass up much more than you can catch up with. So, if you want to relax and act cool while you're at it, why not follow up a few of these suggestions?

ACADEMY THEATRE, Lebanon—May 18-24, PORTRAIT OF JENNIE, with Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton, Ethel Barrymore; May 25-28, LET'S LIVE A LITTLE, with Hedy Lamarr, Robert Cummings.

STATE THEATRE, Lebanon—May 19, DRUMS, in Technicolor with Sabu; May 20-21, WHIP-LASH, with Dane Clark, Alexis Smith; May 22-23, MISS TATLOCK'S MILLION'S with Barry Fitzgerald, John Lund; May 24-25, ONE TOUCH OF VENUS with Ava Gardner and SECRET LAND in Technicolor with Robert Taylor; May 26, BIG SOMBRERO with Gene Autry; May 27-28, BEYOND GLORY with Alan Ladd; May 29-30, JOHN LOVES MARY with Jack Carson, Pat Neal; May 31-June 1, KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS, Burt Lancaster; June 2, JUNGLE FLIGHT and THE PRAIRIE; June 3-4, HE WALKED BY NIGHT, with Scott Brady and Richard Basehart.

HERSHEY COMMUNITY THEATRE, Hershey—May 19-21, OKLAHOMA.

SPORTS ARENA, Hershey, May 25 (and thereabouts) Buster Crabbe's AQUACADE.

HERSHEY PARK, Hershey—Opens on a weekly basis on May 30, 1949.

Lebanon Valley College—Preparatory recital in Engle Hall, May 24; Commencement exercises, June 6.

Harrisburg Penna.—May 30, Cole Bros. Circus; June 7, Ring-

Campus Is Talking About Dutchmen Trim Juniata, Moravian, Albright; Bow To KSTC And Temple

By JIM PAOY

MAY DAY — We can now draw a sigh of relief with one of the biggest week-ends of the year a thing of the past . . . only exams to be contended with . . . The weatherman almost interrupted May Day, but the decision of the Supreme Court to continue the festivities chased the threatening clouds away . . . Speaking of the Supreme Court— doesn't red hair become Ray Kline? . . . Jerry Pratt and his saddle shoes . . . what the well-dressed Justice will wear . . . orchids to Dave Wallace for keeping such a straight face during his various antics.

What a luscious queen Jan Weaver made! And petite Marcie Miller was a charming Maid-of-Honor. As for the rest of the Court— didn't know that Valley possessed such pulchritude.

Now we know why McCoy accepted a solo role . . . just to drive that motor scooter. Jim "Ferdi" Geiselhart and Paul "Nand" Murphy pollicking over the campus. Guess those "Keep off the Grass" signs don't apply to bulls. Jack Springer's buddy from F&M helping out the tumblers. The appetites aroused by the jitterbugs' picnic quickly appeased by the Y refreshment stand. And what May Day would be complete without the traditional May Pole dance. The streamers didn't even get tangled. The mischief makers must have gotten their tues tangled instead.

PROM — Ambling along to the day's finale . . . That oh-so-dark Junior Prom at the Zembo Mosque . . . President Jim Murray selling tickets at the door . . . Dave Wallace with Ruth Larkin . . . Jeanne Hull and Ray Kline (just can't keep up with some of these people) . . . Belle Hessler with Red Schwalm . . . Next year's Y President Janet Appleby with Norm Bucher . . . Many notable alumni, Miles Harriger, Carolyn and Frank Ulrich, Be Frank, to mention a few . . . Jim Brulaur home on leave to escort Mary O'Donnell . . . Hop Kreider and Polly Stoner . . . Doug Earich and Margo Haubert . . . Sal Fiorello and Al Palmieri with off-campus dates . . . Highlights of the evening . . . Mary Edelman's engagement to Johnny Light. Congratulations to you both.

SIDE COMMENTS — Portrait of the week . . . Fuzzy wearing a bow tie . . . The old swimming hole has lots of visitors these days . . . Our best wishes for a speedy recovery from the diving accident to Deep Jepson.

1949 LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AND 1949 RESULTS:

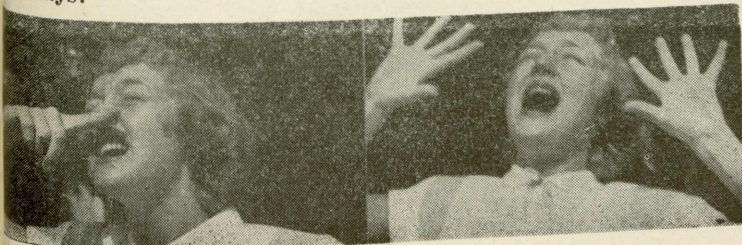
September				
24	Gettysburg		Hershey (night)	
October				
1	Mt. St. Mary	25-0	Away	
8	Western Maryland	0-13	Home	
22	Moravian	14-6	Home	Coming
29	Albright	13-19	Reading	
November				
5	Lincoln U.		Home	
12	Scranton	0-26	Scranton	
19	Upsala	19-13	Home	

SPRING FEVER: CAMPUS STYLE

Springtime, as it applies to college students, generally produces a uniform pattern of reactions among those who live in a world of books and examinations when normal human beings are more properly concerned with Sunday's double-header, or a mid-afternoon siesta. Jeanne Bozarth here registers a few typical responses to Springtime campus phenomena:



What! Six exams the first three days! I passed It!



That last issue of LA VIE! June 6. Take me away.

Lebanon Valley's baseball nine registered its sixth victory in eleven starts and fourth in a row on Saturday as they defeated Moravian College 6-4 in a game halted by rain after five innings of play at Bethlehem. Moravian scored first, but LVC came back to tie it up at 1-all in the second inning when "Hank" Di Johnson set sail a home run ball over the left field fence. Moravian came back in the third

and scored three times off the offerings of the Valley's John Kennedy. Knoblauch singled and came home along with Delluva who lashed out a homer. Garrin duplicated the feat when he hit a long ball into left field and tagged home before it was retrieved. After little action in the fourth the Flying Dutchmen blew the ball game wide open in the fifth with five runs and five hits. Becker walked, Neal Woll singled, and after Fred Fore struck out batting for Kennedy, Shorty Fields singled and sent home Becker who got to third on the centerfielder's error. Bobby Hess then connected one of Pitcher Lapsansky's tosses for another single and Woll raced home. Kauffman came in to pitch for the Greyhounds and he threw out "Chuck" Zimmerman at first. Di Johnson went to first via a free pass and Wally Hess nicked Kauffman for a single to score Fields and brother Bob. Don Greer drove in Di Johnson with still another single, but Becker ended the inning as he went down swinging.

Kinsella put down Moravian in short order, after walking Weaver and giving up a single to Knoblauch, he picked up Delluva's bunt and threw him out at first. Amid a constant drizzle which started earlier, Kinsella fanned Garrin and Keim to end the inning. LVC was at bat in the top of the sixth with the bases loaded and Di Johnson in the box when the game was called because of the downpour.

Kinsella, who fanned two, walked one, and gave up one hit, was the winning hurler, while Kauffman, who was nicked for two hits, a walk and managed to whiff only one batter, was charged with the loss. Kennedy struckout six, gave up three bases on balls and seven hits; Lapsansky set down three, walked two and was scratched for five hits. Wally Hess and Nead Woll paced LVC at bat with two for three and one for one respectively. Lobb and Delluva duplicated exactly for the losers.

Temple On Top 3-0

On May 3 the Flying Dutchmen traveled to Philadelphia where after five scoreless innings Temple University scored once in the sixth and twice in the seventh to trip Coach Ralph Mease's charges 3-0, for the Blue and White's only shutout of the year. The men from Annville out-hit the Quaker City nine 8-7 as Shorty Fields accounted for two singles. Raba and Barlow proved the most efficient for the Owls each going two for four. Fred Fore was named the loser as he walked three and fanned two. Lidell, the Temple

twirler, struck out five and gave up one free base.

Dutchmen Upset By Kutztown

May 4 saw the Kutztown State Teacher's nine roll into town and romp out with a surprising 7-5 triumph over the Flying Dutchmen. The Teachers ran off to a 4-0 lead in the second inning, but LVC went ahead 5-4 in the seventh after scoring four times in the sixth. Kutztown tied it up in the eighth and won the ball game with two runs in the ninth.

Frantz, the visiting pitcher, won his own game, hitting three for four, while Roslin went two for three. Don Greer set the pace for the Dutchmen with two for four including a double. Frantz fanned eight and walked seven while Kinsella, the losing hurler, struck out six and gave up four walks. Kennedy, who started on the mound for LVC gave up six hits in 4 1/3 innings. The Blue and White hurlers were touched for 11 hits which included two doubles by Roslin and Frantz, and three triples by Roslin, Mascheri, and Zayac. Lebanon Valley scratched Frantz seven times.

Juniata Hurler Bombed

The Flying Dutchmen ended their five game losing streak by blasting seventeen safeties off Ken Wenger of Juniata to trounce the Indians 10-7 on May Day, the 7th at home. Wally Hess proved potent at bat as he hit three for four while Bobby Hess and Zimmerman connected three out of five times. Juniata received eleven hits from Fred Fore, as George Kensinger was the man with the big bat, hitting three for five. Fore, the winning chukker, struck out ten and walked one, while loser Wenger fanned four and walked five. The Crincoli-managed diamonders took a big lead in the first two innings, collecting nine hits and seven runs. Juniata rallied in the ninth with two home runs by Kensinger and Wenger. Bobby Hess, Di Johnson and Greer reeled off doubles for the victors.

Zajac Sets Down Albright

Mickey "Sunshine" Zajac flipped a neat three-hitter as the Flying Dutchmen whipped their arch rivals, Albright, by 6-1 on May 9, in Annville. Zajac pitched no hit ball up until the seventh inning when Fromuth nicked him for a single. Mike, however, scattered the remaining two hits and the Roaring Lions managed to score their lone run in the fifth when Fromuth walked and came down on Mike's wild pitch. A disputed play occurred as Fromuth slid home and the umpire ruled Zajac did not touch him early enough with the ball that Di Johnson ran back to pick up. Neal Woll

(Continued on Page 4.)

Examination Schedule: May 23 To June 3, 1949

	MAY 23	May 24	May 25	MAY 26	MAY 27	MAY 28
8:30	Chemistry 104 9 Greek 16 29 Greek 76 20 Philosophy 32 *	Chemistry 48 9 English 162 29 English 572 16 French 06 20 Philosophy 43 18 Physics 73 13 Psychol. 83 27	Biology 18 9 A to S 29 A to Z 18 Biology 48 20 Latin 43-B 18 Religion 102 20	Economics 103 18 Greek 26 29 Physics 16 12 Physics 16 20 Pol. Sci. 16 9 Sociology 32 16	Chemistry 18 18 North Side 29 Education 43 18 History 46 (Miller) 20 South Side 16	Education 133 9 Mathem. 23 20 Bond 17 Erickson 17 Philosophy 13 18 Phych. 113 27 Russian 16 16
1:30	Chemistry 73 9 Education 193 27 French 36 15 German 56 17 History 116 18 History 36 16 Psychol. 73 20	English 26 9 A to T 27 T to Z 18 French 56 15 Sociology 93 16	Bus. Ad. 73-A 9 Engr. 522-B 18 Mathem. 74 20 Mathem. 48 17 Psychology 93 27 Russian 06 16	English 172 16 German 36 17 Philos. 122 18 Religion 14 9 A to S 20 S to Z 15 Spanish 26 15	Bus. Ad. 46 16 Chemistry 58 9 Mathem. 123 20 Psychol. 23 *	Bus. Ad. 153 9 German 06 20 History 23-B 18
	MAY 30	MAY 31	JUNE 1	JUNE 2	JUNE 3	
8:30	H O L I D A Y	Chemistry 94 9 Education 404 23 English 16 23 Souders Struble 9 A to F 20 F to O 18 O to Z 16 History 42 5 History 44-C 27 Mathem. 163 17	Bus. Adm. 14 9 Economics 113 18 English 52 16 Mathematics 36 17 Sociology 23 20	Biology 28 28 Bus. Ad. 183 20 Chemistry 34 9 History 46 (Shenk) 9 History 223 18 Pol Sci. 83 16 Sociology 56 17 Spanish 36 15	Economics 16 9 German 26 20 History 66 27	
1:30		Bus. Ad. 36 27 German 76 15 History 123 18 Latin 06 29 Philos. 23-B 17 Pol. Sci. 53 16 Religion 82 20	Bus. Ad. 176 9 Chem. Intro. 9 to Research 20 Physics 12 20 Sociology 62 18	Education 333 7 German 16 18 Huth 18 Lietzau 16 Psychology 63 27 Spanish 06 20 Spanish 16 *	English 63-B 20 French 16 27 Fagan 15 Stevenson 13 Physics 63 13	* denotes auditorium in Conserv.

DUTCHMEN TRIM JUNIATA

(Continued from Page 3.)

led LVC at bat with two for three including a triple, while Fields, Bobby Hess and Di Johnson slammed out doubles. The Dutchmen banged Albright's Baumgartel for nine hits. Baumgartel fanned six and walked three while Zajac whiffed eleven and also issued three free pases.

Fore Posts No. 2 Over Juniata

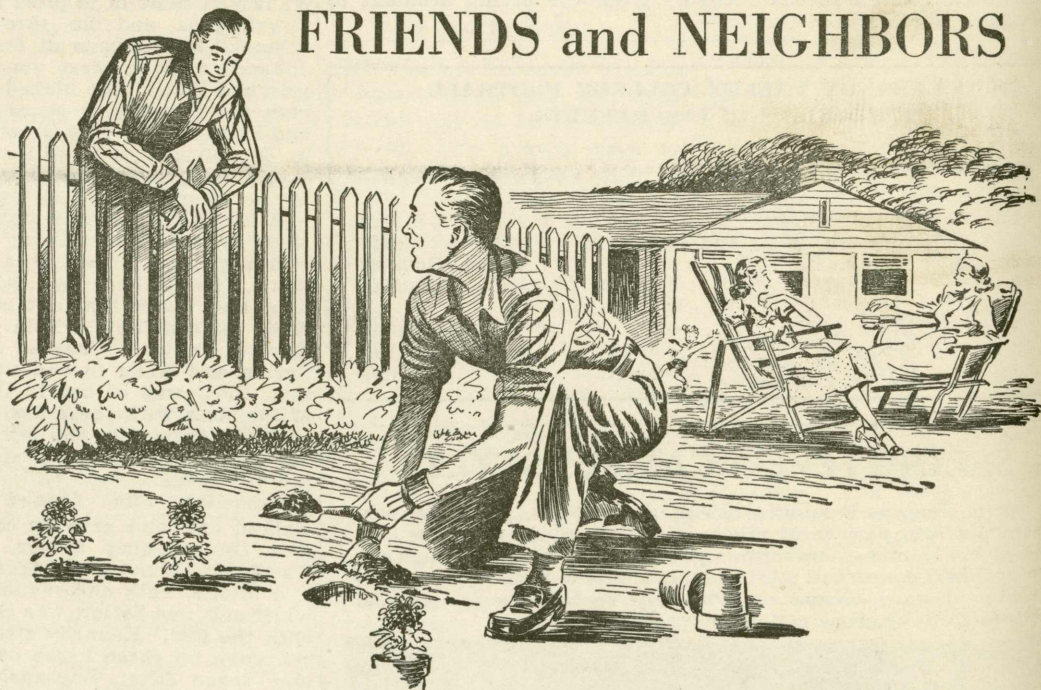
The Flying Dutchmen went to Huntingdon on May 11, and after a nerve-racking ninth inning flew back to Annville with a hard-earned 4-2 victory over Juniata. The ball game was tied at one-all up until the ninth when LVC chased three runs across the plate. Juniata came up with another run in the last and loaded up the bases. George Kensinger then slammed a grounder down to Bobby Hess who tagged out Long to end the tussle. Fred Fore was the winning hurler striking out five and walking one while giving up six hits. Wenger was the loser, fanning one, walking five and giving up five hits.

Honor Society Delegation Will Attend Convention

The last meeting for the school year of 1948-49 of the Pennsylvania Nu Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society was held Tuesday evening, May 10, at seven o'clock in Philo Hall. President Paul Mateyak presided. Frank Huff, the chapter chaplain, offered the prayer, and a brief business meeting followed.

Alex Fehr was designated by the organization as its official delegate to the National Convention of Pi Gamma Mu, Inc., to be held in Washington, D. C., on the 17-18 of June, 1949. Francis Eigenbrode was selected as Mr. Fehr's alternate. The following members of the chapter will also attend the convention as the chapter's delegation: Professor Hilbert V. Lochner, David Wallace, William Ferguson, Elvin Walters, and Douglas Earich. A brief discussion concerning the honor award—consisting of a medal and a gift book—to be presented to the senior at graduation who has attained the highest proficiency in the Social Sciences during his college career followed. A committee was appointed by President Mateyak to draw up a suggested program platform and policy for the school year of 1948-49. It consisted of David Wallace, chairman; Frank Huff, Richard Moller, Marian Schwalm, and Alex Fehr.

President-elect David Wallace accepted the presidency of the chapter and outlined briefly the incoming administration's policy for the next school year. Following a group discussion on the organization's activities during the past year, refreshments were served by a committee headed by Vivian Werner.

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